

WASHINGTON'S LACK OF SWIMMING POOLS COSTS TOLL IN LIVES

Children Driven to River, Polluted by Sewage, to Avoid Heat.

FACILITIES IN DISTRICT INADEQUATE FOR ADULTS

Sixteen Lives Reported Lost in Potomac So Far This Year.

Washington's lack of swimming facilities so far this year has cost more than sixteen lives, more than half of which were those of children.

There are so few places in the District where a child with little or no money can swim that the polluted waters of the Potomac and tributaries are the only places that the younger generation can indulge in the age-old pastime.

With but five wading pools and three swimming pools where children can swim and paddle under proper supervision, there is little wonder that every available spot on the banks of the Potomac and the Eastern Branch are used.

All along the docks and wharves there have found swimming holes where they are in constant danger of drowning and exposure to disease.

Health Service Warning.

The District health officer, Dr. W. C. Fowler, and the Public Health Service have issued warnings that the river water is not a fit place in which to bathe, because of its pollution through sewage. The police department has tried to keep the children away from the dangerous spots, but where is the policeman who is going to see too much when it is 98 in the shade?

The danger from drowning is told graphically in the ever-increasing record of little victims claimed by the treacherous waters of the Potomac. Expert swimmers have faltered and failed in the treacherous grasp of the river's current and undertows. Yet daily hundreds of children brave it where there is no other place in which to bathe.

In 1927 there were 22 accidental drownings in the District. More than half were children. This does not include a number of nearby drownings that did not come under the jurisdiction of the District officials. Already this year there have been more than sixteen drownings along Washington's waterfront, mostly children.

Officials Realize Need.

District officials realize the need for more swimming places. Maj. Edwin Hesse, superintendent of police, yesterday expressed himself in sympathy with any move which will give the children more open spaces and swimming pools.

"I believe in all kinds of play spaces for kids," the major said. "All children should be taught to swim and everything possible to make them mentally and physically fit should be done and if there is anything I can do to help them get it, they're going to get it."

It is to the major's office that the little record cards which tell of the sacrifice of another child are sent. The record of another home are sent.

Grant Boosts Pools.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, also sees the need for more swimming pools. He has been agitating for public pools for years.

May 4, 1928, Congress authorized construction of the first pool at a cost of \$345,000, but it was impossible to get the appropriation until the following fall. Then the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission decided that the two-pool idea should be abandoned and that 12 smaller pools, each with a capacity of 300 persons, should be substituted and erected in various neighborhood centers. The locations never were definitely decided upon.

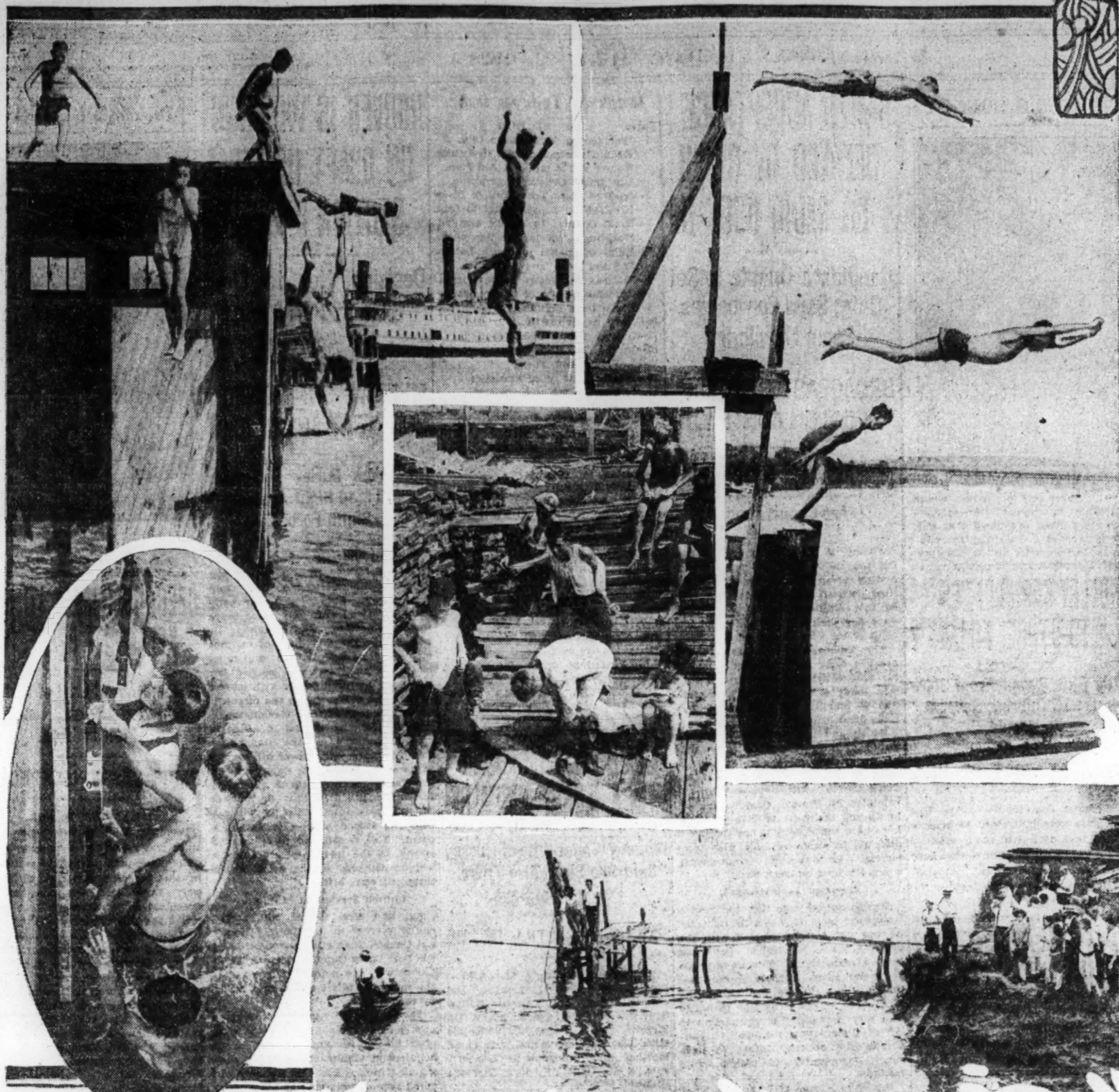
Congress appropriated \$150,000 for the construction of the first two pools. March 2, 1927, one to be built on the grounds of the new McKinley High School and the other for the use of colored people on the grounds of the Francis Junior High School.

Project Hits Snag.

The pools were designed, but the project struck a snag when the Board of Education and Municipal Architect Harris objected to the layout of the pool at McKinley, declaring that its construction would be an encroachment on the school grounds. The plans were redrawn and the design changed to satisfy the board and Harris. Another snag was encountered in December, 1927, when the Tech Alumni Association protested and carried the question of the legality of building the pool to Comptroller General McCarl, who ruled that the pool could not be built.

The question was placed before Congress and May 16, this year, that body confirmed its intention to build the pool on the school grounds. In the meantime, the material which had been placed in the uncompleted pool had gone through a process of rotting and thawing and developed faults.

SEWER-SEDIMENT BEACHES AND OILY WATER WHERE WASHINGTON YOUTH FROLICS



Some of the "swimmin' holes" where Washington youths seek sport and succumb from the heat. Upper left—At the foot of I street, southwest. Only boys who are good high divers frequent these docks. The youngsters climb to the roof of a dilapidated boat shed and plunge to the oily waters 25 feet below. Upper right—Near the gas house in Southeast Washington. An improvised spring board constructed on some piling from an abandoned wharf is the "beach" sought by youngsters living near Virginia avenue southeast. One has drowned here this year. Center—The dressing room on the Water street wharf, where swimmers hide behind stacks of lumber to change their clothes, usually using their underwear as a swimming suit. Lower left—A scramble for the wharf which always follows the approach of the police boat. Lower right—Guards from the District Jail dragging the river near the jail for the body of Rosalie Stedman, who was drowned there last week. The sediment from the surface sewer provides the beach where children splash.

Heat Producing Calories Are Reduced as Man Ages

(Associated Press.)

Man grows cooler with age, not only mentally and emotionally, but in actual production of heat.

In a long study of metabolism, the process by which nature provides man with vital energy through the combustion of food in the body cells, Dr. Francis G. Benedict, director of the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has found that such factors as age, sex, size and production of 1,200 calories and the average man, weighing 155 pounds, weighing 1,700 calories. Thus the baby, less than one-tenth the weight of the 18-year-old girl, produces considerably more than one-tenth that of the latter. In comparison with an adult man weighing nearly 20 times as much, the baby produces one-twelfth the heat.

"Again, it was at first supposed that two individuals of the same weight could be compared with each other, but it was soon discovered that the tall thin man has a metabolism which is different from that of the short, fat man, even though their weights be the same.

Age also more or less closely correlated, for low weight and low stature are coincident with youth and greater weight and greater stature with adult life. After some twenty years' work we have a fairly complete series of measurements of 'basal metabolism' extending from birth to old age. It is clear from these records that the heat production of different individuals, whether compared per unit of body weight or per unit of body surface, varies with age, the youth having a more intense metabolism than the adult.

"In comparing boys with girls and men with women, it is found that up to about 1 year of age, no difference in metabolism of the sexes is observable. Thereafter, however, the influence of sex becomes pronounced, the metabolism of boys and men being on the average about 12 per cent higher than that of girls and women."

The mysterious stranger whose body was found on a Virginia beach Thursday was buried in a pauper's grave in Alexandria yesterday afternoon. A number, provided by the health department, was all that marked the spot.

Fairfax County authorities and the Washington police will continue their efforts to establish the identity of the man. They realize that until this is accomplished, no progress can be made toward establishing the manner in which he came to his death.

Meantime, Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, chief of the homicide squad here, is holding on to the articles that were taken from the body—a belt buckle bearing the initial "M," a shoe and a fragment of a shirt.

The service reached conclusion in its survey that "At no place within the limits of the District could it (the river) be considered safe for bathing." Samples of the water were taken from various points on the river, the C & O Canal and the Eastern Branch as well as Rock Creek, which equally was condemned as a swimming place because of sewage pollution.

An interesting experiment in portable swimming pools is being tried out at the Tourist's Camp in Potomac Park where a large canvas pool, 40 feet long, 10 feet wide and nearly 5 feet deep, is being used by the campers. It was installed about a week ago in company with a smaller wading pool for children.

An indoor swimming pool at which a nominal charge is made is at Central High School operated by the Community Center Department, but it is a small tank and is open for short hours. The reflecting pool at Lincoln Memorial and a number of fountains throughout the city have been placed at the disposal of the children but they are makeshifts.

A special invitation to all local police and firemen to take a course in life saving during the Potomac River safety campaign now being conducted jointly by the American Red Cross, Washington Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scouts of America has been issued by Leland W. Chandler, director of the campaign.

Freak Bird Found in Park Placed in Cage at Zoo

A freakish-looking brown and black feathered bird, with a large hooked bill, sunken eyes and long sharp talons, was discovered in a tree in Lafayette Park yesterday morning by H. H. Mitchell, foreman of the park. The bird was taken to the Zoological Park, but attendants were stumped as to what species of winged creature it was.

Mitchell first took the bird to the office of Public Buildings and Parks, where it created no little excitement among officials and employees. Attempts to feed the bird failed and it was decided to take it to the Zoo.

The bird, evidently, was a young one, but had a wing spread of nearly a foot. The bird will be housed in a cage in the Zoo's bird house.

Another Shakespeare Folio to Come Here

Another first folio Shakespeare has been purchased for H. G. Folger, of New York, and will be added to the Shakespeareana which the New York capitalist will soon send to Washington to be made a part of the Congressional Library.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Stratford-on-Avon yesterday, the latest edition to the Folger collection was purchased on his behalf by Dr. Gabriel Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, who paid \$12,000 for it.

The Best Baby Year on Record

In the year which ended June 30, 1928, 9,150 babies were born in the District of Columbia, and

only 64, being 7 per 1,000, died of intestinal troubles.

Years ago, before we began to educate Washington mothers, one-fourth or more of all children born died in their first year, largely of feeding troubles. And all mothers dreaded the second Summer for their babies, who died like flies during hot weather.

Washington mothers will, therefore, do well to continue following the advice and the feeding tables given in our pamphlet.

The Well-Nourished Baby which is mailed to them by us free of charge.

Bureau of Health Education 1464 Columbia Road E. Berliner, Sec'y

ST. MARTIN'S TO HAVE MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL

Parishioners Map Program for Week's Gayety, Starting Tomorrow.

Mardi Gras festivities will feature the opening tomorrow night of a one-week carnival, which the parishioners of St. Martin's Church will conduct on Mount Saint Martin, T street between Lincoln road and First street northeast. Knights of Columbus will be guests on the opening night. A committee of 50 girls has arranged a special program.

A ferris wheel, a merry-go-round, straw rides and 25 booths devoted to games and refreshments, will be part of the attractions. Outside the old towered mansion, which Temple Bailey, the novelist, made famous in her love story of Mary Ballard and Roger Poole, the members of St. Martin's Girls' Club will conduct a "leap-year" and candy booth.

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh is executive director and James Gessford manager. The executive committee, of which John F. McCarron is chairman, is composed of Mrs. Frank P. Gunning, Mrs. Anne E. King, Mrs. Teresa B. Hopkins, Mrs. C. P. Preller, Mrs. Raymond G. Auguster, Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, Miss Mary C. Roland, Miss Helen C. Dorsch, Miss Mary A. Casey, Miss Kathryn P. Casey, Miss Ethel DeGaw, Miss Catherine T. Pury and Miss Ellen Fitzgerald.

Charles W. Floecker, Frank P. Gunning, George C. Lowry, Joseph McCann, Louis C. Kreus, Maurice V. O'Connell, Fred J. Lawton, Francis de Sales Ryan, Michael Sweeney, T. F. Gormley, Charles Vernon, Matthew Egan, John P. Loveless, Thomas McIntyre, Frank Ryan and George O'Leary.

CLOUDS AND NORTH WIND BRING RELIEF FROM HEAT

Torrid Wave Interrupted as Mercury Stays at 78 for Day's High.

MAY CLIMB AGAIN TODAY

Beneath cloudy skies and with gentle breezes from the north, Washington yesterday enjoyed its first real relief this month from the protracted heat wave that reached its zenith Friday with a temperature of 104 degrees. The sun kept its face hidden throughout yesterday, and when the thermometer reached its high point of 78 degrees at 3 o'clock the weather seemed cool to those who had borne the heat of the last three weeks.

For the first time in many days no heat prostrations were reported, and those in charge of emergency cases at local hospitals welcomed a well-deserved let-up.

The maximum temperature recorded yesterday is the lowest maximum reported for any day this month, and at its minimum of 71 degrees at the Pennsylvania avenue clock the mercury went lower than at any time since early last Monday morning.

Starting at this low point at 7 o'clock yesterday morning the temperature slowly crept to 74 at noon, 76 at 2 o'clock and its peak of 78 degrees at 3, where it remained for several hours.

The sharp change in temperature since Friday is attributed to the "pushing down" of a cool disturbance which has been hovering over New York State, according to Forecaster Mitchell, of the Weather Bureau. It took an unusual route along the coast, Mitchell said, and last night was spreading south in Virginia.

Just how long the influence of this disturbance will be felt is problematical and there was a probability that today the temperature will again climb, followed by local thunderstorms this afternoon. The Weather Bureau's forecast was for partly cloudy weather with gentle easterly winds from the southeast and south winds.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESIDENTS NAMED

Brother Alfred, of St. John's, Appointed Quaker City School Head.

Announcement of the appointment of the Rev. Brother E. Alfred, president of St. John's College in this city, to the presidency of La Salle College, at Philadelphia, Pa., and the appointment of the Rev. Brother F. Martin, director of La Salle Institute, Cumberland, Md., to succeed Brother Alfred as head of the local institution, has been made by the superior of the Christian Brothers in the Baltimore archdiocese.

Brother Alfred has served as president of St. John's for the last six years. Under his leadership, the student body of the college has grown and new improvements to the buildings have been made. During his leadership, scientific laboratories, classrooms, a gymnasium and life range have been built in the school. Before coming to the local institution, Brother Alfred served as vice president at Calvert Hall College in Baltimore.

Brother Martin is well known in educational circles of the Baltimore archdiocese. He has been connected with Carroll College, Baltimore; St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.; Rock Hill College, Elliott City, Md., and various other schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Auto Bomb Suspect Held for Grand Jury

Rockford, Ill., July 21 (A.P.)—The October grand jury will determine whether Paul Reed, 34-year-old draftsman, should be held for the slaying of Vernon Plager, the Rockford technician who was killed when a bomb exploded in his automobile two days ago.

A coroner's jury today recommended Reed be held for the grand jury's action after inquiring into Plager's death. In the meantime, no charge will be pressed against the young draftsman, police planning to hold him as a suspect.

Mrs. Plager and young Plager were linked with the slaying after police adopted a "triangle" theory as a motive for the fatal bombing. She and Reed had eloped last fall, later returning, after which Mrs. Plager and her husband became reconciled. Both maintain their innocence of any knowledge of the slaying.

Catholic Sisters See Cathedral.

Forty Sisters of Charity who are taking a summer course at Catholic University visited the Washington Cathedral at Mount Saint Alban's yesterday. The group, taken on a tour of inspection of the edifice by the Rev. Anton Phelps Stokes, canon of the cathedral.

FIRE RECORD.

3:30 a. m.—Fortieth and Franklin streets northeast; fire; 4:20 p. m.—2400 North Capital street; fire; 5:16 p. m.—Rear 622 Twelfth street northeast; shed; 300 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; shed; 1202 I street northwest; explosion of water heater; 8:38 p. m.—903 Longfellow street northeast; shed; 9—K street between Third and Fourth streets; auto; 10:12 p. m.—Third and Bryant streets northeast; fire.

LOVE LOST, WOMAN DIES OF GAS IN HOTEL ROOM

Mrs. F. M. Pesquinee, 20 Years Old, Had Been Foiled in Drinking Poison.

HAD THREATENED SUICIDE

Mrs. Frances Marie Pesquinee, a pretty red-haired woman, 20 years old, yesterday carried out her threat to commit suicide by locking herself in a room at the Mades Hotel, 300 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where she lived, and turning on the gas.

Olin Bell, another lodger, discovered the woman's body after breaking in the door to the room, from which he discovered gas was flowing. Efforts of the rescue squad to restore her to consciousness were unsuccessful. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide.

Disappointment in a love affair was reported to have prompted her deed. Four days ago, while driving past Mount Olivet Cemetery, Mrs. Pesquinee remarked to friends: "I won't be here in 30 days, and I want to be buried there." Yesterday morning she remarked to Myrtle Bell, proprietor of the hotel, "No one will have to be troubled with me after today."

Earlier in the day Mr. Bell foiled an attempt by the woman to drink poison. She appeared in the lobby of the hotel with a glass of wine which contained a drug, saying she intended to drink it. Bell dashed the glass from her hand before she could raise it to her lips.

Where the woman went after that Bell stated he did not know as he went to a room in the rear of the hotel. She was found about four hours later in the gas-filled room. The room was a vacant one in which there was a gas stove. It was stated that the door to the room was locked and all windows down.

Mrs. Pesquinee married about a year ago, but for seven months has been separated from her husband. Her mother, Mrs. Anthony Ward, lives at 3526 Hobson street, Brentwood. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Four Boys Injured By Autos; One Dies

One boy was fatally injured and three others slightly hurt in traffic accidents last night. Fred Lee Phelps, colored, 3 years old, 33 Florida avenue northeast, died of a fractured skull in Casualty Hospital after being knocked down by an automobile on Florida avenue at Eckington street northeast driven by John K. Knoch, 24 years old, 602 Hobson street, Brentwood.

The other three injured were: Horace Morton, colored, 3 years old, 1704 Montello avenue northeast, bruises on head and face when struck by an automobile in Nallors Court northwest driven by Leo Smith, colored, 509 Florida avenue northwest; Clarence A. Clagett, colored, 9 years old, 907 S. street northwest, bruises about body when knocked off his kiddie car by an auto on the French and Ninth street, which was driven by Arthur Kelly, colored, 1700 Fourth street northwest; and Leonard Walton, colored, 6 years old, 1230 Seventh street northwest, fractured foot and ribs. He was knocked down by an automobile driven by Evelyn L. Walker of the Washington Barracks, at Seventh and P streets northwest.

Motorcyclist Is Hurt When Struck by Auto

Russell W. Dillon, 23 years old, of the Army Air Corps, was injured yesterday evening when knocked from his motorcycle on Nichols avenue southeast near Howard road by a colored driver who attempted to make a left turn in the middle of the street. Dillon was given first aid treatment at Bolling Field for a dislocated knee and then removed to Walter Reed Hospital. Matthews, colored, 43 years old, 3203 L street southeast, was driving the automobile.

Leviathan Officer Is Honored by Italy

Boston, July 21 (A.P.)—Giles Chester Stokes, chief officer of the steamship Leviathan today was presented with a medal of valor awarded by King Victor Emanuel of Italy for his valorous conduct while in charge of a lifeboat that rescued 24 members of the crew of the Italian freight steamer Ignazio Florio during a storm last October.

Horses Outnumber Autos in One County

Weston, W. Va., July 21—Here is some news that will interest you, disclosed by figures at the assessor's office: Lewis county has more horses than automobiles.

The county assessor's records show 2,770 horses in the county and only 2,070 automobiles. The motor cars are valued at \$383,000 and the horses at \$135,000 for taxing purposes.

Woman, 83, Found Dead in Bed.

Kate Gray, colored, 83 years old, was found dead in bed at her home, 129 Rovers court northwest, yesterday morning. The Emergency Hospital ambulance was called, and Dr. I. Rutkowski, who responded, pronounced the woman dead from natural causes. The District Coroner was notified.

The Clearance is of Burt's "Arch-right" Shoes

—those splendid lines of ours that combine ease and grace. Because they are broken in sizes—they are now broken in prices for clearance—

Women's Shoes—Two Groups \$7.85 and \$9.85

Men's Shoes—Two Groups \$7.85 and \$9.85

Children's Shoes up to size 2 \$2.85 to \$3.85

Growing Girls' Shoes \$4.85 and \$5.85

Hosiery follows the Clearance—broken lots 95c reduced to

Arthur Burt Shoe Co. 1343 F Street



Here is one very good reason

There are many reasons why you should take advantage of the unusual reductions now in force throughout the store—but one forceful illustration will prove our point: Haddington 2-Pants Suits, regularly \$35 and \$40, are now \$23.50!

Meyer's Shop Everything Men Wear 1331 F Street

CAMPAIN OF QUIET INSINUATED BY HOOVER POLICY

Open Drive With Wide Publicity Held Menace to Success of Plans for East.

SLEMP IN STATEMENT EXPLAINS HIS STATUS

Republicans Face Predicament Not Unlike That Which Involves Democrats.

By CARLISLE BAIGERON.

The intensive campaign which is generally believed to be the plan to win the South with a view to capitalizing the opposition to Gov. Smith is not going to be accompanied by any blowing of trumpets, according to the signs around Republican headquarters. Rather, the indications are that it will be conducted quietly, instead of a boring under process, instead of an open and above board fight.

Some credence to this belief was given yesterday by the issuance by C. Bascom Slemp from the Republican headquarters of a denial of the interpretation which had generally been placed on the announcement that he had been taken on the headquarters' staff.

"The papers carry the statement that I am to have charge of a Southern organization," Mr. Slemp's denial read. "There is nothing in it. I am not in any way. Each State I presume will work out its own problems. I am a member of the national committee from Virginia I am, of course, working with the national chairman on national problems."

So far as can be ascertained it was not published that Mr. Slemp was to have charge of a Southern organization. It was generally suggested that his services, his counsel at national headquarters, would have to do with the Southern campaign inasmuch as he is a specialist in Southern political matters.

Reluctant Like Democrats.

What perplexed local observers yesterday was that the headquarters should have so resented the suggestion of Republican activity in the South that it put out a formal statement by Mr. Slemp. It is recalled, too, that this is the second "denial" statement to come out about Mr. Slemp, the other one, several weeks ago denying such harmful stories as that Mr. Slemp was simply going to have something to do with the campaign.

The reluctance of the Republicans to admit anything concerning the South is no more pronounced than that of the Democrats, but the latter make their reason very plain. They say very plainly that they do not want to admit there is a "Southern situation" until one indisputably develops. To assume now that there is one and seek to deal with it would encourage it, they believe.

The predicament of the Republicans is believed to lie in the fact that if they get very vociferous in the South they will be doing no good to their cause in the East. The opposition to Smith in the Southern States, at least the apparent phase of it, on prohibition. If the Republicans go out ballyhooing their man down in that section of the country they will have to make a play on Gov. Smith's being wet with the suggestion if not the definite promise that Mr. Hoover is dry.

Battling Wet Appeal.

It so happens that Eastern Republican journals are so far devoting their energy to knocking down Gov. Smith's wet appeal. That is, they are arguing, and vigorously so, that it is a "bunk" about the governor being able to change the existing prohibition laws.

Why, Congress will have to do that, they are pointing out astoundingly, and they point to the determination of the Southern even if they support Smith, to elect a dry Congress, as definitely denying the moist promises of the governor.

A few days ago, the venerable Representative Graham, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Judiciary committee, made a statement to this effect and it was avidly seized upon by the Eastern Republican newspapers and given prominent play.

This is, of course, the argument that the Southern regular Democrats are to make against the Hoover campaign, and it is to make this kind of a campaign.

The question naturally arises as to what kind of a campaign the Republicans would make in the South. If they go around preaching the loud word that Smith's election does mean the end of prohibition they are denying the Republican contention in the East, and the East is far more important to them than the South.

Questions of Strategy. For this reason largely, it is believed the Republican strategists have decided that the Southern situation does not permit of an open, highly publicized campaign, but rather one on the gumshoe order.

That is, the Republican leaders will remain more or less in the background, patting the bolting Democrats on the back, encouraging them to keep going now and then, without at the same time appearing to be so much interested.

There is yet another reason, it is pointed out, and that is that the Republicans could make themselves offensive by too much activity in the South.

The bolters insist with they have no love for the Republicans. These bolting Democrats are rather sensitive, it is pointed out, as well as being on the edge of their nerves. They are doing something that they have never done before, and doing it with considerable misgivings. A Democrat in such a state of mind, joining the Hoover campaign, might not like it if he saw a lot of Republicans standing around. He might mistake their welcoming smiles for derisive grins. So, little publicity is likely to attend Republican doings in the South.

Heflin Guarded by 150 At Address in Jersey

Long Branch, N. J., July 21 (A.P.).—Surrounded by a guard of 150 "cavaliers" who said they were members of the "law and order" branch of the Ku Klux Klan, United States Senator Thomas Heflin (Democrat), of Alabama, today addressed an audience of 1,200 at Elkwood Park in Oceanport, near here.

He attacked the Catholic Church, to which he attributed an attempt "to bring another standard into the civic affairs of the United States," and charged that the press of the country was controlled by a few who suppressed news.

They're Stopping Al At Asheville

By THEODORE TILLER

(The Asheville conference of the drys last week disturbed the equanimity of Col. J. Lester Sashweight, who expatiates here on the meaning of the old-time party label.)

THE heat and other things caused Col. J. Lester Sashweight to speak a little more freely than he has in the past. He went out to call for the weekend interview on current topics. Again Sashweight sat upon the front porch of his Mount Pleasant residence. An occasional passerby, his gallies were dropped from the shoulders and dangled below an expansive waist line, and a glass of lemonade was at Sashweight's side.

"Any spike in that?" I inquired, feeling that I might ask such a confidential question in view of our long relationship. "Too hot for alcohol and for talking," said Sashweight, at the same time, merely asking me, "Sashweight, if I should crack some more ice; a function I assumed the wife had in the past declined to perform if she suspected that something stronger than lemonade or root beer was to be quaffed."

"Still," continued Sashweight, "I feel that I should muster sufficient energy to perform my duty as a citizen through your family journal that my thoughts this week have been centered on the conference of the drys at Asheville, down the mountain here. I have read the press reports of the amens and the shouting have made interesting light reading for midsummer, although I have not been going to the conference. Southern Democrat, that the whole performance gave me an acute pain all around the circumference of my equator."

"The best I can make out of it is that a few political parasites are walking the streets of the Antislavery League, summer residents at nearby denominational camps and tent services, and looking for the moonshine belt. I have read the press reports of the amens and the shouting have made interesting light reading for midsummer, although I have not been going to the conference. Southern Democrat, that the whole performance gave me an acute pain all around the circumference of my equator."

"We want everybody to understand we're Democrats," said Sashweight, "men and women, and then they dash to the dictionary to dig out a few more words to pillory the party nominee. Of course they uncorked a little poison also for Tammany Hall and the Demon Rum, but the main shuddering was done whenever Al's name came up. There were also a few more shivers when somebody happened to remember John J. Raskob and General Moore."

"But these fellows have a right to bolt, haven't they?" I interrogated, just to have Col. Sashweight explode. "There is nothing in it," he said, "but I do not know what you mean. I am a member of the national committee from Virginia I am, of course, working with the national chairman on national problems."

So far as can be ascertained it was not published that Mr. Slemp was to have charge of a Southern organization. It was generally suggested that his services, his counsel at national headquarters, would have to do with the Southern campaign inasmuch as he is a specialist in Southern political matters.

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INABILITY TO OBTAIN RADIO HALTS SMITH

Continued from page 1. will do any actual work on the preparation of his acceptance speech. He already has assembled material for it, however, and has shaped up the frame work of the address in his mind. He intends to touch on all issues among them prohibition and farm rent, which he regards as of prime importance.

Details Left to Committee. With his campaign organization taking definite form with the appointment of advisory and executive committees, which will operate in close conjunction with the Democratic national committee in New York, Gov. Smith is leaving details largely to these groups of managers. He declined today to comment on the selection of these committees or on their functions.

The governor planned to pass a quiet, restful week-end here at the executive mansion, with golf and perhaps some swimming for exercise. He is also getting acquainted with a new pet, a month-old Newfoundland pup sent him by Mr. Banks of Saugus, Mass. The newcomer has made a great hit with his master who calls him Duke. His arrival raised the number of dogs at the executive mansion to a half dozen.

Radio Men Explain. New York, July 21 (A.P.).—Time contracted for by commercial broadcasters has hampered, to some extent, selection of a date for Gov. Smith's acceptance speech. National Broadcasting Co. officials acknowledged tonight. Most of these contracts were for 52 weeks, they explained, adding that it is difficult to break them up in "swapping" hours when a big sporting event or speech was to be broadcast.

Smith headquarters here said the National Broadcasting Co. had given them "fullest cooperation" in selecting a date for the acceptance speech. Smith radio campaign division, and Mrs. Henry Moscovitz have been negotiating with the National Broadcasting Co. for a date.

Herbert Hoover's notification has been set for August 11 at San Francisco, but the hour has not yet been definitely decided. His managers are reported virtually decided on either 4 or 5 o'clock Pacific time. No arrangements have been made as yet, it was announced, for a national hook-up of Senator Curtis' notification.

Senator Robinson's notification, it is understood, is to be broadcast in a countrywide hookup, the same as Smith's.

Front Royal Voters Form Al Smith Club

Special to The Washington Post. Front Royal, Va., July 21.—An Al Smith Club was formed here today when A. L. Warfield, treasurer of Warrenton, was made president, Frank Moffett, vice president, and J. B. Martin, secretary and treasurer. Resolutions that the president appoint a membership committee from each magisterial district to solicit members were adopted. The following were appointed: For Front Royal, J. J. Corder, chairman; Herbert Pomeroy, J. Lee Melton, and Mrs. Bertie Westly Ware, ladies' committee; For district, Wade Hunt, chairman; Thomas M. Burke, J. Frank Purcell and Mrs. Robert Stokes, ladies' committee; For district, Samuel J. Corder, chairman; Robert Palmer, John B. Earle and Mrs. Samuel J. Corder, chairman; For district, Samuel J. Corder, chairman.

The president is to call a meeting of the club on the first Saturday afternoon after Al Smith is notified of his nomination, at which prominent speakers will make addresses.

Special to The Washington Post. Milwaukee, July 21.—Al Smith is held by Republican and Democratic leaders alike to be far in the lead of Herbert Hoover in the Wisconsin contest. With great unanimity they decided that the election were held tomorrow Smith would sweep the State, but who will be the favorite in November is regarded as quite another question. It hangs on a three-cornered fight over the Republican governorship nomination, which is now raging between the stalwarts at regulars and the La Follette radicals.

A terrific campaign is being launched for the primary September 4. Seasoned politicians hold the outcome will determine largely the political destiny of Wisconsin in November as between Smith and Hoover.

The La Follette camp so far has not openly designated whether it will be for Hoover or Smith. Senator La Follette is up for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, but he is also opposing "Young Bob" is campaigning on the Wisconsin-La Follette platform which was rejected at Kansas City last year. The La Follette camp is still talking that way. The late Senator John Blaine is billed to hop into the campaign this coming week. The leading question is whether Blaine will vote for Smith or for La Follette. Ever since last winter Smith sentiment has been expressed by many old friends of La Follette and they are still talking that way. The late Senator John Blaine is billed to hop into the campaign this coming week. The leading question is whether Blaine will vote for Smith or for La Follette.

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WISCONSIN'S STAD IN NOVEMBER HANGS ON STATE PRIMARY

Three-Cornered G. O. P. Race for Governorship Is Called Key to Situation.

KOHLER'S NOMINATION HELD HOOVER SUCCESS

Smith Victory, However, Is Forecast if Beck Is Choice at Polls.

By ARTHUR EVANS.

Special to The Washington Post. Milwaukee, July 21.—Al Smith is held by Republican and Democratic leaders alike to be far in the lead of Herbert Hoover in the Wisconsin contest. With great unanimity they decided that the election were held tomorrow Smith would sweep the State, but who will be the favorite in November is regarded as quite another question. It hangs on a three-cornered fight over the Republican governorship nomination, which is now raging between the stalwarts at regulars and the La Follette radicals.

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HOOVER IS DRAFTING FARM AID CLAUSES

Continued from page 1. we want California to do her best. There are many things that will make for a Republican victory. The State has been very prosperous due to the Republican administration.

Replying to questions as to political conditions in the State, Gov. Young said the Republican party was in a position to win the election. He said he had never seen it united before.

Mr. Hoover accompanied the governor to the Hempel House, just across a wide lawn from his own home where the Hoover headquarters in California are being set up for the time of the nominee's stay here.

The Secretary wore a double-breasted blue serge coat with blue trousers, white shoes and a blue tie with white polka dots which he had slipped into the front of his soft white shirt.

Homecoming to Be Discussed. It was announced that Mayor Ralph of San Francisco would call on the candidate tomorrow for a discussion as to the date of the homecoming celebration in the Golden Gate State. It is now fairly well settled that this will not take place next Saturday, as had been tentatively planned, as the nominee expects to leave on Sunday over the Redwood Trail in northern California to the K-math River for two or three days of fishing.

The nominee and his party will make the several hundred mile trip by automobile and will camp along the route, both going to and from the fishing place. The return journey will be on a roadway leading around the base of Mount Shasta. The return journey will be on a roadway leading around the base of Mount Shasta.

Meet on Eastern Strategy. Special to The Washington Post. New York, July 21.—The strategy to be employed in the campaign to carry the normally Republican Northeastern States for Herbert Hoover for President is the face of the west Democratic campaign in behalf of Governor Smith will be perfected at a council of Republican national leaders who are to be held at the Waldorf Monday.

Dr. Hubert Work will make the meeting the occasion of his first visit to New York since his election as Republican national chairman. He has invited the Republican national committee members for New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Hampshire, another of the Hoover high command; Senator Metcalf, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senatorial campaign committee and Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Congressional campaign committee.

It will be the earliest organized start of a Republican presidential campaign in the East in many years, according to one of the committee members who received notification of the meeting, and is understood to have been actuated by the unusual activity of the Smith campaign organization in this territory, which is largely wet. A beginning on the Eastern plan has been made in Washington conferences, and expressed his hearty approval of the nomination of Gov. Smith as Republican standard bearer.

Hoover's father was the blacksmith who came Quaker Village of West Branch. His mother became an authorized preacher in the Society of Friends.

Death ended Mrs. Hoover's work when Herbert was 12 years old. His father had died a few years earlier. Mrs. Butler planned to go to West Branch where Mr. Hoover's father was on his return from California.

Senator King Enters Race for Reelection

Salt Lake City, Utah July 21 (A.P.).—United States Senator William H. King, Democrat, formally announced his candidacy for reelection in a statement made public here today.

He said he had been elected to the Democratic national convention as "progressive and enlightened," and expressed his hearty approval of the nomination of Gov. Smith as Republican standard bearer.

Caucus to Be Called On Reapportionment

(Associated Press.) A caucus of House members from eight States will be held early in December, Representative McLeod (Republican), Michigan, said yesterday, for adoption of a "plan of action" called for by the passage of reapportionment legislation.

LEADER OF CAPITAL DEMOCRATS FAVORS RASKOB WET VIEW

National Committeeman John F. Costello, in Letter, Backs Chairman's Views.

DECLARES PROHIBITION IS PRACTICAL FAILURE

Holds Business and Masses Will Support Smith as "Mentally Honest."

John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman from the District of Columbia, has endorsed the stand of John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee, for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment.

In a letter to Mr. Raskob, in answer to the query sent to members of the national committee asking for their views on prohibition, Mr. Costello wrote:

"I know from my personal observation and ability to weigh the real truth of conditions that there is an almost unanimous lack of respect for the prohibition law as it now exists and a growing lack of respect for the many other blue and summary laws foisted on us by a comparatively few militant reformers and fanatics. Furthermore, we are able to discount the chicanery of the ardent political wet-dripping politicians."

"To be criticized by these bigots for expressing views is disagreeable, but to be told by them that our honest opinion is in the line of respect for the law is ridiculous."

Bans Tariff As Issue. "The hearty reaction to your selection as chairman, as reflected in the press regardless of section or politics, is a most gratifying thing. It is a frankness on the prohibition question, further justifies the Democratic party in its judgment in making you chairman of the national committee."

Continuing, Mr. Costello said: "We now have Mr. Hoover stating that the prohibition law is a 'great and noble social experiment,' but he was not candid enough to say that it was a failure. His attitude and words are indicative of a desire to cater to the party elements in the country that have done so much to cause the existing widespread and dangerous disrespect for constituted authority."

Holds Voters Are Disgusted. "There seems to have been a conspiracy of circumstances to pave the way for the election of Mr. Hoover. The Antislavery League, the many so-called uplift and welfare boards and societies, the hordes of paid superintendents, the blue law men, the narrow religious outlook on the part of the legislating fundamentalists have all united in a common front to elect a man who would be a failure. His attitude and words are indicative of a desire to cater to the party elements in the country that have done so much to cause the existing widespread and dangerous disrespect for constituted authority."

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NINTH VIRGINIA G.O.P. NOMINATES SHAFFER

Special to The Washington Post. Bristol, Va., June 21.—Amid tumultuous scenes that harken back to the political heyday of Bascom Slemp, Joseph C. Shaffer of Wythe County, U. S. District Attorney for the Western district of Virginia, was nominated for Congress at the ninth Virginia district Republican convention here today.

Mr. Shaffer's nomination was by acclamation. No other names were offered to the delegates. He accepted in a speech that praised the prohibition amendment, President Hoover and the late Vice President Daves and Bascom Slemp.

The delegates came here under an impression that they would have opportunity to elect a man who, two days ago, was called to Washington by Dr. Hubert Work, national chairman. The call of National campaign leaders caused Mr. Slemp to show that his name not be presented.

Roy W. Wolfe, chairman of the organization in Scott County, was elected district chairman to succeed John Gilbert Anderson, of this city. The following were chosen members of the State Executive Committee: John G. Anderson, Bristol; H. B. Crockett, Pulaski; J. H. Hagy, Wise; R. A. Anderson, Marion, and Ryland Craft, of Scott.

It is not necessary to have had an account at this bank to borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN

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Loan

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Cotterill to Oppose Smith in Washington

Olympia, Wash., July 21 (A.P.).—George F. Cotterill, former Mayor of Seattle and lifelong Democrat, filed his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor with the secretary of state here today, after announcing he would not support the presidential candidacy of the Democratic nominee, Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

In a statement issued at Seattle, Cotterill said he refused "to be driven out of the Democratic party by the abusive tactics of Tammany Hall henchmen and their imitators in the State of Washington."

He said, "No Democrat is in any way obligated to support this 'wet' post-platform slogan to be imposed by Tammany trickery after an honorable law-enforcement declaration had been adopted, and a presidential nomination based on it."

(Associated Press.) Organization meetings for Republican women will be held in the Far West and South, Vice Chairman States.

Meetings Will Be Held in Far West and South, Vice Chairman States.

SUCCESS IS PREDICTED WOMEN TO HELP DRIVE

Warrant for George McClellan, G. O. P. Leader of Newton, Miss., Is Issued.

Jackson, Miss., July 21 (A.P.).—A warrant for the arrest of George McClellan, Republican leader of Newton, Miss., was issued today, bringing to eight the number of persons indicted by the Federal grand jury at Biloxi which investigated alleged patronage irregularities in Mississippi.

McClellan is charged with having conspired to violate the statute prohibiting sale or purchase of public office. The indictment charged that he conspired with Perry W. Howard, National Republican committeeman from Mississippi and six others, also under indictment, to bring about the appointment of A. P. Russell, of Magee, to be United States marshal at Biloxi.

Payment of \$1,500 and traveling expenses to Washington were alleged to have figured in Russell's appointment. The grand jury at Biloxi, which was discharged yesterday, returned indictments against McClellan, Howard, M. Redmon, A. H. Redmon, Ed. L. Patton, J. C. Tannehill, deputy United States marshal at Sumner, J. Scott Hubbard, deputy marshal at Biloxi, and W. E. Miller, postmaster at Wiggins, Miss., all on charges of violating the public office sale law.

Continuing, Mr. Costello said: "We now have Mr. Hoover stating that the prohibition law is a 'great and noble social experiment,' but he was not candid enough to say that it was a failure. His attitude and words are indicative of a desire to cater to the party elements in the country that have done so much to cause the existing widespread and dangerous disrespect for constituted authority."

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COLUMBIA HEIGHTS CITIZENS CALL FOR BIG IMPROVEMENTS

Association Committee Makes
Special Plea for Children's
Playground.

EXTENSION OF LIGHTING SYSTEM RECOMMENDED

President J. Clinton Hiatt Ap-
points Chairmen of Com-
mittees for Year.

The executive committee, of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, at a meeting held yesterday, recommended the following improvements to be authorized by the District Commissioners for the Columbia Heights section.

A public convenience station in the general vicinity of Fourteenth street and Park road. Due to the crowded and congested nature of this area this station is badly needed.

A public playground, which is much needed in this locality, as at the present time there is no playground in this thickly populated district, where there are thousands of small children.

The widening of Spring road, between New Hampshire avenue and Thirteenth street northwest, which should be pushed to completion, as conditions are bad, there being pools of water after heavy rains.

Meridian Hill Park should be completed as rapidly as funds can be made available.

Sixteenth Street Arch Park, the unsightly development to the east of Sixteenth street at the corner of B, should be remedied at an early date.

Improvements in Streets.

Improvements of the streets between Georgia avenue and Eleventh street and Florida avenue and Spring Road, including curbing and planting of trees.

The electric lighting system should be increased on all streets in this section. In view of the constantly increased street traffic it is deemed to have the street lighting system modernized as rapidly as possible in all of the cross streets, as well as Eleventh street and other north and south streets, in the interest of increased safety and traffic convenience.

A fire station at or near Florida avenue and Twelfth street, there being many large buildings, including Garfield Hospital, Central High School, lumber yards, the Griffith Baseball Park and business blocks, which should receive immediate attention from fire companies.

Reverse curve at Belmont and Fifteenth streets, east side of Meridian Hill Park, should be corrected in some way before any one is killed by accident, as lamp posts are knocked down every week, which results in considerable expense to the city, aside from danger.

Sign posts on many of the streets, especially the "stop signs," should be given attention, as they lean out of plumb. Many of them seem to be placed in the ground but a few inches and are just ready to be pushed over, and it would give a better appearance if they were straightened up.

Need of More Trees Seen.

Need of more trees on streets. A number of streets are without trees and should receive attention at once.

Waste-paper boxes are needed in many places, as streets are constantly filled with paper.

The completion of the opening of the new street just north of Florida avenue, between Georgia avenue and Ninth street.

Alley paving is asked for in many places throughout Columbia Heights.

The purchase of more ground West of the Johnson School.

Other items of interest to Columbia Heights are also listed in the improvements asked for.

President Names Chairmen.

J. Clinton Hiatt, president of Columbia Heights Citizens Association, has named chairmen of the several standing committees: Finance, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell; membership, William C. Strauss; streets and alleys, A. Denker; general welfare, William W. Adams; public safety, Frederick J. Rice; recreation and amusements, Mrs. Lucy R. Swanton; education and schools, William B. Waller; law and legislation, Charles T. Clayton; taxation, Harley V. Speelman; public utilities, Frank M. Barnes; real estate concerns, Ernest L. Chaney; business relations, Ralph Wallace; and suffrage, A. Leftwich Sinclair.

Officers, delegates and the chairmen constitute the membership of the executive committee, with the president as chairman.

Dry Men Face Fines When Not in Court

New York, July 21 (A.P.).—Prohibition agents who fail to appear in court against alleged violators of the prohibition law are threatened with fines of \$100 by Judge William H. Atwell, of Dallas, Tex., who is sitting in Brooklyn Federal court Judge Atwell made this announcement when three cases were called and the agents who made the arrests failed to appear.

U.S. Envoy to Attend Guggiari Induction

Mr. Kreck was appointed Minister to Paraguay, has been appointed by President Coolidge as special representative, with the rank of Ambassador, to attend the inauguration of President Guggiari of Paraguay, which will be held at Asuncion, Paraguay, on August 15, it was announced at the State Department yesterday.

George K. Kreck, American Minister to Paraguay on March 18, 1925.

Work Felicitates West as Successor

(Associated Press.)
Chairman Work, of the Republican national committee, yesterday wired congratulations to Roy O. West, his successor as Secretary of the Interior.

Recalling a fifteen-year acquaintance with West, the former Cabinet member said he considered the appointment "in every way a most fortunate one."

World-Waving Title Is French Barber's

Paris, July 21 (A.P.).—M. Paul Gonty, ladies' hairdresser of the Rue Joffroy, won the world title for permanent waving with a record of 18 minutes and 23 seconds. Gonty was a former title holder with a record of 23 minutes until Gougliein of Moutiers-grande-waved a young lady in 20 minutes and 5 seconds. Gonty achieved his great feat by manipulating 26 irons at once.

NOVELIST AND DROWNING VICTIM.



Maxwell Bodenheim, left, poet and author, and Miss Virginia Drew, right, his literary protegee, whose body was found in the Hudson River. Bodenheim was found in Provincetown, Mass., where he said the girl had told him she was going to kill herself but he thought he had dissuaded her.

BODENHEIM FACES INQUIRY AS TO SECOND MISSING GIRL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

About his association with Miss Virginia Drew, at the request of New York police, Inspector Coughlin, head of the detective bureau here, announced that no detectives would be sent to Provincetown from New York and it was intimated that police considered the case closed.

At the same time it was learned that a confidential informant had been sent out from the police department for Miss Gladys Loeb and that her father, Dr. Martin Loeb, had left for Provincetown to see Bodenheim.

Body Found in Hudson.

Miss Drew's body was found floating in the Hudson River on Thursday. Her parents had last seen her alive Sunday when she left home to go to Bodenheim's apartment for a criticism. Employees at the apartment house said she left early Monday morning.

Miss Caroline Novotny, a former fellow of it student of Miss Drew's, said the latter had told her of meeting a novelist who had promised to help her with a story. She later had made a suicide pact with her. This story was given little credence either by Miss Drew's parents or police. An autopsy showed the young woman had died by drowning.

LAST OF 15 INVITED NATIONS AGREES TO KELLOGG'S TREATY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

made Paris appear the logical place for concluding the negotiations.

Brundage's proposal was for a treaty to outlaw war between France and the United States, and it was Secretary Kellogg who took the Brundage idea and expanded it into a multilateral pact.

Members of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, particularly Senator Borah, chairman, conferred with Mr. Kellogg and approved the multilateral idea so that the way may be paved to facilitate ratification by the Senate.

The pact renounces war as an instrument of national policy, but each nation is left free to defend itself against an aggressor nation. And if any one of the fifteen nations violates the pact the other fourteen are automatically freed from all obligations so far as the covenant-breaking nation is concerned.

The chief purpose of the treaty is to bring nations to realize they must use means other than war to accomplish aims incident to whatever national policies they desire to pursue.

In other words they must translate their policies into peaceful methods, excepting in cases where national defense against attack is concerned.

Negative in Effect.

There is no obligation whatever to refrain from a war of defense. The treaty is essentially a negative pact in that sense, the nations assume no obligations to do any particular thing, but do pledge themselves not to follow the course which has so frequently brought war and consequent disaster to the cause of peace in the past.

In visiting Paris I have found a tendency to either exaggerate the international significance of the treaty or to minimize its importance, but it is understood that these extreme views will not persist now that all fifteen powers have formally accepted.

Officials and others in France who have hoped against hope that America would some day join the League of Nations and become genuinely involved in European politics have sought to find in the treaty some indication that the United States was now ready to assume obligations with respect to European political entanglements.

Or, in some instances, the pact is viewed as a poor substitute for the sort of international corporation involved in the league.

Cleared of Entanglements.

But it is made clear here that there are no entanglements so far as America is concerned and that the United States assumes no obligation excepting the obligation not to go to war unless compelled to do so as a means of national defense.

In case one of the nations breaks the covenant and goes to war, America is in no sense deterred from following its traditional policy of strict neutrality whether the covenant-breaking nation has good cause for its action or not.

The fifteen nations which have agreed to the anti-war pact are the United States, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, India, South Africa, Poland, Belgium, Irish Free State and Czechoslovakia.

Criticism directed against the pact here for the most part based on the fear that the pact may become so encouraged as to endeavor to interfere with necessary measures of national defense involved in the annual Army and Navy appropriations.

But this danger will be met when the occasion arises.

Note Congratulates America.

The note from the Czechoslovak government warmly congratulates the United States for its generous efforts toward consolidating and maintaining world peace and characterizes the proposed treaty as "an immense benefit for humanity."

Two months ago Miss Loeb, who was 18 years old, 6 years Miss Drew's junior and like her a literary aspirant who went to Bodenheim for criticism, attempted to take her life by gas but was saved. A picture of Bodenheim was found in her room and the author said at the time that she had been very dependent over lack of literary success. That she had disappeared since then was not generally known until today.

Mrs. Eugene Drew, mother of the dead girl, refused to accept the police theory of suicide.

"It was foul play," she said, "Virginia did not jump into the water. She was killed."

Mrs. Vera Rockefeller, an aunt, also scouted the suicide theory.

"Virginia was a Roman Catholic and would not think of such a thing," Mrs. Rockefeller said. She also said that the girl was very quiet, had never been attracted by men and seemed thoroughly wrapped up in books and her writings. She had studied art, but preferred literary work.

Almea Cortez, known as the "Mayor of Greenwich Village" and an associate of Bodenheim, committed suicide by inhaling gas last winter.

Bodenheim, a native of Natchez, Miss., is 35 years old. He is married but is separated from his wife. They have one child, who is with the mother.

its own people that it is waging a war of self-defense.

But if the proposed multilateral treaty is ratified it will be necessary for any nation to satisfy the other fourteen nations as well as its own people that it is waging war in self-defense, and this added requirement may well serve, it is generally conceded, as an added deterrent against war and a safeguard of some value at least in the cause of world peace.

Soviet Russia May Join Antiwar Treaty Group

Berlin, July 21 (A.P.).—Now that the Kellogg outlawry of war pact has been accepted by all of the major powers, a Department of Agriculture survey, according to the possibility of the government of Soviet Russia becoming a party to the multilateral agreement.

While the United States does not recognize the government at Moscow, it is thought here that Germany might unofficially be persuaded to induce the Soviet Government to join the other signatories of the pact.

Paris, July 21 (A.P.).—Although the possible signature of Secretary Kellogg's outlawry of war pact by Russia was an eventuality unforeseen in French official circles, it was said today by close collaborators in the absence of most cabinet members from Paris to be what everyone must desire.

There was a certain amount of skepticism as to the possibility of bringing to a head promptly the necessary preliminary negotiations with Moscow but it was declared that the more governments that signed the pact, the better would be its moral effect.

WARD CRANE, ACTOR, Dead of Pneumonia

Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 21 (A.P.).—Ward Crane, 37, motion picture actor, died of pneumonia here today. He had played in supporting roles with Corinne Griffith, Colleen Moore, Anita Stewart, Marion Davies and Irene Castle.

Mr. Crane was born in Albany, and educated there, later serving in the Navy in the World War. He came here three months ago to regain his health.

COOPERATIVE FARM GROUPS ON INCREASE

3,000,000 Reported in Purchasing and Marketing Associations in U. S.

(Associated Press.)
Some 3,000,000 farmers, a larger number than ever before, are shown in a Department of Agriculture survey, to be participating in cooperative marketing and purchasing associations. A marked increase is noted in the North Central States, but decrease has occurred in the South.

Of the estimated total 900,000 are in grain marketing associations, 600,000 in associations for marketing dairy products, 450,000 for live stock marketing, 215,000 in marketing associations for fruits and vegetables and 140,000 in cotton marketing. Farmers participate in the cooperative associations not only as members but also as shareholders. Some take advantage of the facilities furnished as shippers.

The total membership of the associations is distributed throughout the country, but 70 per cent. is drawn from the 12 north central states, compared to 53 per cent. in 1925. Only 12 per cent. of the membership is from the south this year, as compared to 30 per cent. in 1925. The Pacific states' membership has remained approximately unchanged.

WILLIAM H. DEMAINE, 75, DEAD

William Henry Demaine, 75 years old, one of the oldest undertakers in Virginia, died early yesterday morning at his home, 519 South St. Alexandria, after an illness which has confined him to his bed since January.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie L. Demaine, and the following children: H. Marvin Demaine, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Windsor W. Ernest M., and Miss Julia L. Demaine, of this city; and two sisters, Mrs. George Blair and Mrs. Lettie Vail.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home, conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, presiding elder of the Alexandria district of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery. Members of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, of which he was a member, will attend and conduct the rites at the grave.

BURGLARS, IN RAID, ROB SCHOOL BOARD OF 4 TYPEWRITERS

Loot, Valued at \$230, Taken
Friday From Headquarters
in Franklin Building.

MYSTERY THIEVES AGAIN VISIT NUNNALLY STORE

Enter by Unknown Means,
Having Stolen \$1,500 on
Previous Trip.

The offices of Harry O. Hine, secretary of the Board of Education; Assistant Superintendent of Schools Patterson and the Community Center Department in the Franklin School were robbed of four typewriters some time between 3 o'clock Friday and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, according to a report made to the police yesterday by R. Winston Holt, chief accountant of the public schools.

Two of the typewriters were taken from the Community Center Department and one each from the offices of the two officials. They are all the property of the District of Columbia, and are valued at a total of \$230.

Nunnally Co.'s candy store at 1208 F street northwest was entered by undetermined means some time between 11 o'clock Friday and 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and an unsuccessful attempt made to open the safe.

Alfred Fry, manager reported to the police yesterday. Nothing in the place was reported as missing. Several months ago the store was entered in the same puzzling manner and \$1,500 stolen from the safe.

Frank Lloyd, 2113 Rhode Island avenue northeast, reported his barber shop at the above address was entered Friday night by breaking the glass of a rear door, and that barbers' implements, valued at \$125.50, and \$5 in cash were stolen.

Woman's Coat Booty.

A clothes-line thief made away with a sport coat with a raccoon collar, valued at \$50, from the rear of 641 I street northwest, according to a report made to the police yesterday by May Sparks, of the same address.

The theft of seven automobiles was reported to the police yesterday by George A. Bache, 4580 Kingle street northwest; Harry Rodd, 1769 Lanier place northwest; and George C. Stine, 1326 Otis place northwest; and Robert Lee, 2010 Tenth street northwest. The theft of a bicycle was reported by Robert Keenan, 2232 Q street northwest.

Reports of tires stolen from parked automobiles as were by Lee Street, 2222 U street northwest; John J. Burke, 1880 Citydale place northwest; and Roger Boyden, Southbrook Court, 159 Newton street northwest.

Junk Carted Away.

Hyman Wiener, 1115 Virginia avenue southeast, reported yesterday that a box car on the M street railroad siding southeast, had been broken open sometime Friday night, and a large quantity of junk and tires stolen.

A vacant house at 744 Hobart street northwest has been broken into and robbed of lead pipe and fixtures sometime during the last three weeks, according to a report yesterday by William D. Scott, 1906 Vermont avenue northwest.

Richard Shell, 523 Florida avenue northwest, a driver for the Palace Laundry, reported the theft of two bundles of laundry consisting of men's shirts valued at \$20, from a truck parked in a garage at 38 M street northeast.

Noise Scared Thief Away.

A billfold containing the automobile operator's permit of Samuel M. Giles, 1240 New Jersey avenue northwest, a registration card and other papers, was stolen from Giles' coat pocket in the basement of 913 K street northwest Friday, according to his report.

Mrs. M. B. Jackson, 901 T street northwest, reported an unsuccessful attempt to break through a screen on the side porch. The burglar was frightened away, however, by sounds from within the house.

WARD CRANE, ACTOR, Dead of Pneumonia

Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 21 (A.P.).—Ward Crane, 37, motion picture actor, died of pneumonia here today. He had played in supporting roles with Corinne Griffith, Colleen Moore, Anita Stewart, Marion Davies and Irene Castle.

Mr. Crane was born in Albany, and educated there, later serving in the Navy in the World War. He came here three months ago to regain his health.

HARRY J. MULLIGAN DEAD.

Harry J. Mulligan, 60 years old, for many years assistant bacteriologist of the District Health Department, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 108 Nineteenth street northwest. Prior to becoming associated with the local health department Mr. Mulligan was a Federal food inspector.

Mr. Mulligan, who was prominent in Masonic circles, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice M. Mulligan; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Effer, and three brothers, Walter, Tracy and Samuel Mulligan. Funeral services will be held at his late home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Harvey Dunham, of the Western Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

PAUL RELLER ENDERS RITES

Funeral services for Paul Reller Enders, 17 years old, who died of a heart attack while bathing in the West River, off Shady Side, Md., Friday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Concordia Lutheran Church, of which his father, the Rev. Charles Enders, is pastor.

Young Enders, accompanied by his parents, went to the river with the Concordia Links, an organization of the people of the church. Shortly after he went into the water he was stricken. Doctors who treated him after he was brought ashore said that, although there was some water in his lungs, he died of heart disease.

MDS. L. G. ANDERSON RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Luella Godfrey Anderson, wife of the Rev. Joseph M. Anderson, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, of Hyattsville, who died Friday afternoon at her home in College Heights, Md., will be held from the church this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial will be in Cella, Ohio, her birthplace.

Mrs. Anderson, who had been an invalid for three years prior to her death, is survived by her husband and two sons, Carl G. Anderson and Lieut. Joseph B. Anderson, U. S. N.

'The Young Men's Shop'

1319-1321 F Street

July 22

STORE NEWS

Open Saturdays Till 2 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

CHAPTER II

Just a continued story of bargains—the best suit bargains, we believe, in Washington.

It's some problem when a manufacturer shoots 2,000 suits at you with orders to sell and charge the loss to him.

Just think!—2,000 new, fresh patterns added to our already huge assortments.

The \$45 suits are just \$25, and nearly every one has the extra pair of trousers.

The \$50 suits are \$30 and the \$55 and \$60 suits are \$35.

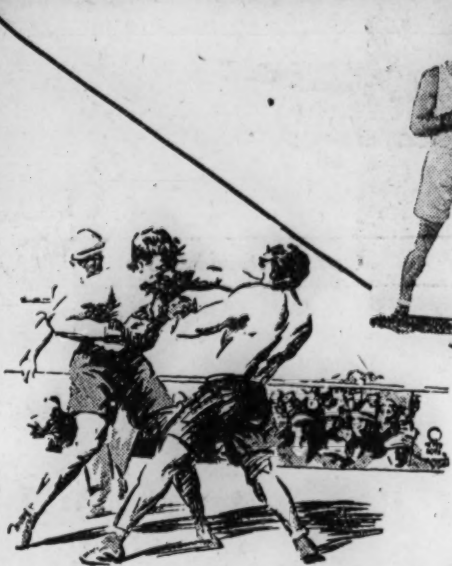
Regular sizes are complete and there are all kinds of extra sizes. Men of large stature will find good assortments in the 42's to 46's.

Patterns are endless in the light, smart summer colors, and there are loads of the fine blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

Don't overlook the fact that hundreds of these suits are just right for fall wear.

Then we have about 20 featherweight suits to sell at \$10. They're all "shorts" or "longs," odd sizes, but snap bargains for the men they'll fit.

All our \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Sennit Straw Hats Reduced to \$1



TUNNEY HEENEY

You Can Have a Ringside Seat

by

RADIO

AN ARMCHAIR AT THE BIG FIGHT

"Tunney jabs a left . . . and a right . . . Heeney counters with a stiff uppercut . . ."

BLOW BY BLOW YOU'LL HEAR THE FIGHT, SITTING IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME, WITH THE

NEW ALL ELECTRIC ATWATER KENT RADIO

No Batteries—No Acids—Just Plug In

\$119.50

Complete

A nominal amount down and exceptionally easy monthly payments place this king of entertainers in your home

WHY NOT MAKE SURE OF YOUR FIGHT SET NOW?

IROQUOIS CO. OF WASHINGTON, INC.

1021 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Main 774

Free Home Demonstration Without Cost or Obligation

\$5

Starts You Buying a RADIO

And your Music Store presents for your consideration Five Great Makes—

Zenith, R. C. A. Radiolas, Atwater Kent, Fada, Freshman Equaphase

Hear Them Side by Side Then Make Your Decision.

Radios purchased as late as 12 M. Thursday will be installed in time to

Hear the Big Fight

For Quick Service Phone Col. 1641 Open to 10 P. M.

MT. PLEASANT MUSIC SHOP 3310 14th St. N.W.

TUNNEY'S MEASUREMENTS.



Height, 6 feet 1½ inches.
Weight, 190 pounds.
Reach, 76½ inches.
Neck, 17 inches.
Chest, normal, 41 inches.
Chest, expanded, 44 inches.
Waist, 34 inches.
Biceps, 14 inches.
Forearm, 13½ inches.
Thigh, 23 inches.
Calf, 15 inches.
Ankle, 9 inches.

HEENEY'S MEASUREMENTS.



Height, 5 feet 10¼ inches.
Weight, 198 pounds.
Reach, 72 inches.
Neck, 17 inches.
Chest, normal, 43 inches.
Chest, expanded, 47 inches.
Waist, 34 inches.
Biceps, 17¼ inches.
Forearm, 13 inches.
Thigh, 25 inches.
Calf, 15¼ inches.
Ankle, 9½ inches.

Just Like Being There!

Let one of these new 1929

ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO SETS

bring the Ringside to your living room.

ATWATER KENT

Model 40
\$119.50
(Complete)

BOSCH RADIO

Model 28
\$193.00
(Complete)

MAJESTIC

Model 71
\$163.00
(Complete)

RCA RADIOLA

Model 18
\$172.50
(Complete)

VICTROLA-RADIOLA COMBINATION

Model 7-11, \$250.00
(Complete)

F. S. HARRIS CO.

2900 14th St. N.W.
At Harvard

Col. 101 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
"Most Convenient Terms"

HEAR the Tunney-Heeney Fight So WELL You'll See It!



Settle back comfortably in the easy chair, plug-in the Electric Radio. . . a twist of the dial and you ARE at Madison Square Garden—hearing the Big Fight so vividly you can SEE it, punch for punch!!! Less than the cost of a ringside seat brings you all this—and much more—through the Electric Radio selected here. Easy electric bill payments settle the balance!

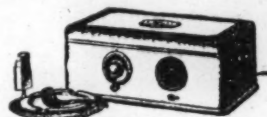
Phone Main Ten Thousand for Home Demonstration



RCA RADIOLA 18

The first Electric Radio. Radiola in its new form is preferred by many for its clear tone and quality of construction. You'll like it when you hear it here . . . today!

HAVE UNTIL 1929 TO PAY FOR YOUR "1929" ELECTRIC RADIO ON ELECTRIC BILLS



1929 RADIO ATWATER KENT

Appearance, harmony and convenience make the new Atwater Kent models the choice of veteran listeners-in. Hear them here today or phone now for home demonstration.

Potomac Electric Appliance Co.

Reliable Radio on Reasonable Terms—Pay on Electric Bills 14th & C Sts. N.W. Phone Main Ten Thousand

ALL MODELS



the Homer L. Kitt Co.

1330 G STREET

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

EASY TERMS

FORT EUSTIS STUDENTS GUESTS OF COMMANDER

Col. J. P. Tracy Describes Old Training Camps to Citizens Soldiers.

PROGRESS IS COMMENDED

Col. Joseph P. Tracy, commanding officer of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Eustis, Va., proved himself an entertaining host to the Washington students at the camp who called on him last week, by recounting stories of the old training camps of the Washington High School Cadets, of which he was a member nearly 40 years ago.

Born in Washington, Tracy attended the old Central High School where he served in Cadet Company A, graduating in 1892. His son, Lieut. M. W. Tracy, U. S. A., graduated from the same school in 1920, after serving as first sergeant in Company A, graduated from West Point in 1924, and is now serving in the Philippines, where Col. Tracy has been ordered to report in September as divisional chief of staff.

The student soldiers were far from abashed in the presence of so much rank and talked freely with the colonel about their tour of duty at Fort Eustis. One youngster asked another if he would not like to wear a colonel's eagles, the other replied that he preferred a general's star and the boys laughed heartily at Col. Tracy's comment that he preferred the latter, himself.

A number of the Washington boys have had military training with the cadet corps and fall easily into the military routine at Eustis. Col. Tracy commented very favorably on the rapid progress being made in the training schedule and expressed himself as particularly pleased with the evident satisfaction of the citizen soldiers with the facilities at the post. Fort Eustis is ideally equipped for the work of the G. M. T. C. After drill the boys flock to the large open air swimming pool and whole caravans of the Army trucks are necessary to take all those who prefer salt water bathing to Yorktown, a few miles away. Boys from points in the Third Corps Area who were at Eustis in prior years, make every effort to return for their red and blue courses.

WASHINGTON BOYS DRILLING TO BE SOLDIERS AT FORT EUSTIS' CITIZENS TRAINING CAMP



Front row, sitting, left to right—Robert P. Biglow, 1435 A st. s.e.; John Nally, 238 Thirteenth st. n.e.; Sidney M. Ratcliffe, 1341 Childress st. n.e.; William Morey, 2115 C st. n.w.; Paul Meininger, 1213 Clifton st. n.w.; Norman Pond, 3829 S st. n.w.; Martin Garrott, 4102 Third st. n.w.; Joseph Smolinski, 303 Maryland ave. n.e.; Charles McCarthy, 824 Madison st. n.w.; Henry D. Green, 3d. 1st. Columbia rd. n.w.; John F. Gerhold, 829 Somerset pl. n.w.; William H. S. Gotthardt, 1318 Monroe st. n.w.; John Monk, 1528 Monroe st. n.w.; Jack C. Hall, 2220 Twentieth st. n.w.; John Swayze, 1316 Columbia rd. n.w.; Norman F. Kirby, 1200 C st. n.e.; Charles B. Elliott, 3411 Ordway st. n.w.; Fred Fischer, 1440 A st. n.e.; John C. Macfie, 1631 Euclid st. n.w.; Martin L. Green, 1669 Columbia rd. n.w.; Caggett Bowie, 1733 Church st. n.w.

"SLAIN" NOVELIST AND WOMAN FOUND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

son, Theobald, told him he was talking to his mother over the telephone at noon Friday. This was about a half hour after Dr. Hussey appeared at the police station and told her story of the alleged killings.

Stevenson quoted the boy as saying his mother said she had been advised by her lawyer to remain away from the Ambler for a time as she had reason to fear that Dr. Hussey might try to kill her. He said that Dr. Hussey had

Dr. Hussey at Friend's Home.

Mrs. Sauveur is a daughter of the late Henry J. Tetlow, of this city, a wealthy manufacturer of face powder. Mrs. Sauveur has been married three times, the last marriage having been dissolved by divorce.

The police also found a friend of Dr. Hussey at whose home she stayed Thursday night, the night Dr. Hussey said she killed her husband.

This friend is Dr. Florence E. Ahlfield, of Philadelphia, connected with

a west Philadelphia hospital. Dr. Ahlfield said that Dr. Hussey arrived at her home in Philadelphia at 6 p. m. Thursday and remained until 8:30 a. m. Friday. Dr. Hussey appeared at the police station at 11:30 a. m.

"We do not believe Dr. Hussey murdered anybody," said Frank X. Benninger, district attorney of Montgomery county, after a conference with the police. "All the evidence gathered shows her story of the double murder to be an hallucination."

Mrs. Sauveur Aided Hussey, According to Squire Urban, of Ambler, Mrs. Sauveur provided \$1,580 with which Hussey settled with the

Boyersford Trust Co. several weeks ago, when he was arrested on the bank's complaint in connection with checks he had issued.

It was disclosed today by Magistrate Frank Clark, of Norristown, that Dr. Hussey caused the issuance of a non-support warrant for her husband, and also swore out warrants jointly against her husband and Mrs. Sauveur, who she accused of stealing his affections.

Fascists Revise History. Rome, July 21 (A.P.).—Elementary school children of Italy will have new books this fall. A government commission is revising them, particularly the histories, to conform to Fascist ideals and aspirations.

Oldest Auto Starts On Good-Will Tour

Paris, July 21 (A.P.).—The oldest automobile in France, a 1889 model, still full of ginger and able to clock along at eleven miles per hour, is now chugging toward Berlin on a good-will tour.

Rechristened "Locarno," the old bus was given a send-off from the Place de l'Opera by city officials and the president of the Chamber of Deputies. A Frenchman, Pierre Yrony, and a German, Dr. Dulsberg, are alternating at the steering wheel. There is also a mechanic who will fix whatever as they develop.

JOHNS HOPKINS TO FORM LAW RESEARCH SCHOOL

To Be First of Its Kind in Country, Announces Acting President Ames.

Baltimore, July 21 (A.P.).—An institute for the study of law is to be established at Johns Hopkins University, with the hope that its research will accomplish for that profession what the Hopkins medical center has achieved in its field.

Dr. Joseph S. Ames, acting president of Johns Hopkins, announcing the establishment of the institute, the first of its kind in the country, pointed out today that it would devote itself to research concerning legal problems and their social and economic significance, rather than to the training of lawyers. The institute will be organized when the university opens this fall, and four of the faculty already have been appointed. They are Walter Wheeler Cook, professor of law at Yale; Herman Oliphant, professor of law at Columbia; Leon Carroll Marshall, director of economics and business at the University of Chicago; and Hessel Edward Yntema, professor of Roman law and jurisprudence at Columbia.

Speaking of the founding of the institution as the culmination of twenty years of planning, Dr. Ames said: "The founding of this new institution is a happy omen for success." "Just as the four great doctors started the medical school without the restraint and limitation of a plan fixed in advance of their arrival, so the four new professors of the institute for the study of law will have in their hands every liberty in the formation of the institution," he said.

Financial provisions have been made to support the institute for five years and in the meantime an effort will be made to provide a permanent endowment, Dr. Ames said.

Among those consulted concerning plans for the institute, Dr. Ames said, were such jurists as Charles E. Hughes, Harlan F. Stone, Elihu Root, President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth College; Judge R. A. Burch, of the Supreme Court of Kansas; Frederick R. Coudert, of New York; William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute and D. F. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury.

LOWENSTEIN STILL ALIVE WHEN HIS FALL BEGAN

Autopsy Disposes Theory of Death in Plane; Further Examination Asked.

Calais, France, July 21 (A.P.).—Capt. Alfred Lowenstein was still alive when he plunged 4,000 feet from his airplane over the English Channel, it was decided by the medical men who turned in their autopsy report today.

At the request of relatives a further examination will be made of internal organs to determine whether poison or disease caused the Belgian financier's abnormal condition at the time of the tragedy. This is based upon the supposition that he tore off the collar and tie which were found in the plane. Evidence has already been given that just before leaving his seat for the rear of the machine, he acted as if he were suffering.

The present autopsy finding disposes of suppositions that he might have met death in the plane. The intimation that some other occupant of the ship was responsible for his passing, was thus canceled.

The regular autopsy completed the official formalities of the case here. Formal identification was officially reported and the body was placed in a coffin preparatory to its shipment to Brussels.

Brussels, Belgium, July 21 (A.P.).—Members of Capt. Alfred Lowenstein's entourage denounced as "rubbish" rumors that arrests were imminent in connection with the crime hypothesis of the death of the noted capitalist. They said that these reports gained circulation when relatives insisted upon thorough post-mortem examinations to clear up, if possible, the gossip respecting the banker's physical condition during the trip. The reports were reinforced by misinterpretation of the mutilated condition of the body. It was pointed out that this mutilation was such as would naturally result from a drop of 4,000 feet and long submersion in the English Channel.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone M. 913. Southern Bldg.

Graduate Eyes Examined
McCormick Medical College Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyeglass Specialist
400-410 McLauchlin Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.



TUNNEY HEENEY



You Can Have A RINGSIDE SEAT by RADIO

The Big Fight Is Only a Preliminary

Go to it with a good radio, by all means—with a set that puts you up under the water bottles where the feet shuffle over your head and you duck as the blows land. But when you buy a radio for the fight, put yourself on the back with the knowledge that compared to all the pleasure and relaxation and enjoyment that radio's going to get you, the big scrap's only a preliminary. That is, if your choice is a Freed-Eisemann.

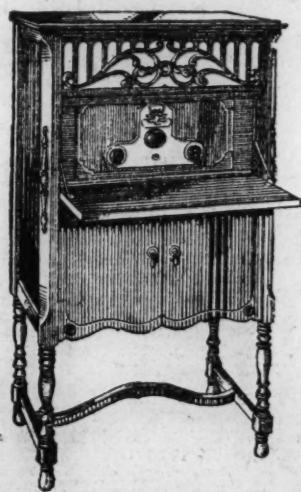
**Hear It In Your Own Home
—FREE!**

Facts—

1. The great Eighty, an all-electric 8-tube receiver.
2. Easy to operate—one control governs four tuning condensers; very selective.
3. Illuminated dial.
4. Magnified tone sweetness and (when you want it) tremendous volume without distortion.
5. Low price—\$125 for table models in hammer silver or walnut.
6. For best results use Freed-Eisemann Magnetic Speaker—\$35.
7. Hand-decorated cabinets available.
8. Other Freed-Eisemann super-power models utilize the famous Freed-Eisemann Dynamic Speaker.
9. Tremendous volume easily controlled.
10. Free home demonstration.

Table Models, \$150

7 Tube Console Model



**STRAIGHT
ELECTRIC**

Completely
Equipped
Including Speaker
and Tubes

\$157.50

to

\$191.00

Hear Graham McNamee at His Best Over a

**FREED-
EISEMANN**
The Magnifying Tone
RADIO

Carroll Electric Co.

Southern Distributors

Main 7320

714 12th St. N.W.

WE
ARE
READY

To Make an
Immediate
Installation

Giving

You and Your Family

THE
**FIGHT NEWS
AND
ENTERTAINMENT**

Throughout the Year

ATWATER KENT
MAJESTIC
KOLSTER
R. C. A. RADIOLAS

Adams
2927
Smiths
18th
and
Columbia Rd.

Fastest and Best
Radio Service in
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OPEN
EVERY EVENING
UNTIL
10 P. M.

CROSLEY AMRAD

New AC Electric
Sets from
\$65 to \$95
Crosley

\$295 to \$875
Amrad

All Neutrodyne
6 and 8 Tube Sets

Sensational New
Invention—The
Dynacone

\$25.00

A real dynamic
speaker that can be
used with any radio
set and will greatly
improve the tone. See
your nearest dealer
and arrange for free
demonstration in your
home.

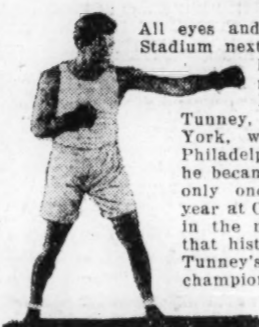
**DOUBLEDAY-HILL
ELECTRIC CO.**

of the South

Exclusive Wholesale Distributors

715 12th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

TUNNEY



All eyes and ears will be turned toward Yankee Stadium next Thursday night when Gene Tunney, heavyweight title-holder of the prize ring, will defend his title against Tom Heeneey, of Australia.

Tunney, a product of Greenwich Village, New York, won his title from Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia on September 21, 1926. Since he became champion he has defended the title only once, that being against Dempsey last year at Chicago, where he was nearly dethroned in the never-to-be-forgotten seventh round of that historic battle.

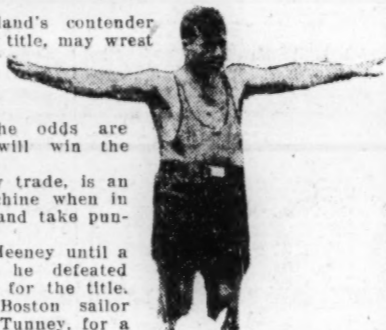
Tunney's record is not as impressive as other champions such as Sullivan, Jeffries, Corbett and Dempsey, his greatest victories being over the ex-champion Dempsey at Philadelphia and Chicago.

Tunney is not as popular as other champions. He is highly sensitive and despises the limelight. He prefers the company of his few selected friends and spends most of his time in deep study.

He is a scientific fighter, not a bruiser, and depends upon skill more than the power of punches for his victory. Since becoming champion Tunney has given the ring a new atmosphere, one of refinement, that it has never known before.

Although the favorite and the odds with him, "Gentleman" Gene Tunney may bow to his contender, the Australian blacksmith, next Thursday night.

HEENEY



Tom Heeneey, New Zealand's contender for the heavyweight ring title, may wear the crown from Gene Tunney's head Thursday night at Yankee Stadium. Heeneey is in excellent shape and the odds are nearly even that he will win the bout.

Heeneey, a blacksmith by trade, is an aggressive punching machine when in the ring. He can give and take punishment.

Little was known of Heeneey until a few months ago when he defeated Jack Sharkey, contender for the title. His victory over the Boston sailor gave him his chance at Tunney, for a championship bout.

Although Tunney is the favorite to win, Old Man Dope may put the odds on Heeneey at the ringside.

DON'T MISS

The Big Fight!

NEW! The Amazing
All-Electric

FADA
Radio



A. C. Tube Receiver

\$110 A Popular-Priced RADIO
Maintaining the FADA
Standard of Quality.

See Your Nearest Dealer

Radio Service Studio,
1721 Conn. ave. nw.
Rivett's Radio & Battery Service,
1352 H st. ne.
Star Radio Co.,
400 Eleventh st. nw.
1350 F st. nw.
Thompson Bros.,
Anacostia, D. C.

Bachtel Radio Service,
10 Channing st. ne.
Capital Radio Service,
2100 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.
B. C. Furr,
Seventh and G sts. nw.
W. B. Moses & Sons,
Eleventh and F sts. nw.

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CHARLES RUBEL & CO.

812 Ninth Street
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The Leading Makes
SIDE by SIDE
AT

JORDAN'S

ATWATER KENT
FRESHMAN
FREED-EISEMANN
BOSCH
BREMER-TULLY
SONORA
MAJESTIC

RADIO

Always on Display

JORDAN'S

G Street, Cor. 13th

Now's the
Time to
Join

DE MOLL'S RADIO CLUB

Atwater
Kent

Model 40

\$77

AND

Radiola

18

In Our Special
Club Inducement.

Installation the same
day you join, ready
for the Tunney-
Heeneey Fight.

DE MOLL'S

Piano and Furniture Co.
12th & G Sts. N.W.

Be Among the
First to Know. Get
the Results By Radio!

Broadcast by WRC

TUNNEY OR HEENEY?

Bring the Fight
Results Into
Your Living Room—
With an

RCA Radiola

Just Phone
For a Demonstration
Or Come In and

"Hear It Here"



R. C. A. Authorized Dealers
Washington, D. C.

ALTSCHUL, FREDERICK P., care
W. B. Moses & Sons, 11th and
F Sts. N.W.
ATLANTIC HARDWARE CO.,
2014 14th St. N.W.
BARBER & ROSS, 11th and G
Sts. N.W.
BOYER, WILLIAM P., 1921 R St.
N.W.
CLINE, A. L. & A. G., 929 14th
St. N.W.
DAUBER, CARL W., 2320 18th St.
N.W.
DE-MOLL PIANO CO., 12th and G
Sts. N.W.
EVANS, CHARLES, 625 Penn. Ave.
S.E.
GEORGETOWN ELECTRIC CO.,
1244 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
GIBSON CO., 517 G St. N.W.
HARDING & CO., INC., J. C., 1236
Conn. Ave. N.W.
HARRIS CO., INC., F. S., 2900 14th
St. N.W.
HAVENNER, GEORGE C., 1203
Good Hope Road S.E.
KANN SONS CO., S., 8th and Mar-
ket Space N.W.
KITZ CO., HOMER L., 1330 G St.
N.W.

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roe St. N.W.

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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800

RADIO GREAT HELP TO FARMERS, THEIR LETTERS INDICATE

City-Bred Young Man Makes
Success of Work by
Federal Aid.

SAYS TALKS ON AIR
COMPRISED EDUCATION

Praises Market Service and
Tells How It Brought
Hog Profits.

By MORSE SALISBURY,
Chief of Radio Service, Department
of Agriculture.

Back in the halcyon days of the early 1800s boys formed their ideas of what constitutes success in the model of Horatio Alger's heroes who went from the farm to the city and fought their way through difficulties by hard work, attention to business and self education by night study of books.

Reverse the formula. Bring the hero from the city to the farm. Introduce an educational element which has come to the scene within the past five years. Now you have the essence of a modern rural business romance—a true story—told in one of the thousands of letters the radio service of the United States Department of Agriculture receives annually from farmers.

In the fall of 1925 a city-bred young man, Charles R. Quick, moved to an Indiana farm.

Some two years later Quick wrote the radio service. "I could not even milk a cow," he recalled as he started as a member of the army of city folk who each year head the call of the open country.

"I bought four springers," he continued, "and lost three of the four calves, besides having two cows sick at calving time, and I ruined another cow by allowing her to calve in a lot with sows. My ignorance was pathetic, as well as costly."

Radio Becomes Farm School.

Then came the turning point in this new-style Alger story.

"I invested in a radio and started going to school, and things are running much smoother now."

Quick worked his radio just as thoroughly as any Alger hero ever dug into his books.

"I have five acres of alfalfa sowed that is a direct result of radio education," he said. And note how this tyro at farming used native shrewdness and radio to solve one of the problems that ages farmers before their time—the marketing riddle!

"I had a bunch of hogs in feed and expected to sell them in December. I tabulated the market reports for several weeks and studied them. I decided to hold the hogs until after January 1. I had my choice of market on Monday or Tuesday. My radio records showed that Monday was the best market day. I sold on Monday. Hogs dropped 15 cents per 100 pounds on Tuesday."

Quick's story is not exactly typical of the thousands of reports of how radio helps farmers which have come to the radio service since it was started two years ago. All but a few of the correspondents who tell of picking dollars out of the air are farmers who have been on the land all their lives.

"Radio brings to some of us who have farmed for years, and have wondered many times why some of our countrymen were not crowned with success the fact that we went about the task in the wrong way," comments G. L. Houseman, of Hudson, Mich.

Farmers Accept Radio Quickly.

The point is that old timer and newcomer to the farm alike are in incredibly short time have accepted this new gift of science and now consider it as valuable as any farm equipment—like a good plow. And the broadcasters of the nation, of course, were responsible for the farmers' acceptance of radio by virtue of their lack of radio stations and home-making information in the daily broadcast programs.

During the fiscal year just closed more than one-third of all radio stations of the United States lent their facilities to the Department of Agriculture for the dissemination of timely information for farmers and country wives. Daily or more frequent weather forecasts were transmitted by 181 stations; 107 stations carried schedules of farm market news broadcasts, running in some instances to twelve periods daily, and 149 stations sent to their listeners one or more of the ten educational features supplied by the radio service. Excluding duplications, 240 of the 700 American stations broadcast one or more of the Department of Agriculture services.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINLE.

DESPITE the usual lull at this season, things have been considerably enlivened by the fight the hundred or more smaller radio stations have been making to keep themselves from forever being ruled off the air. The way these little fellows have come back has been one of the biggest surprises of the season. Furthermore, it looks as if they intend to carry the matter into the courts.

The hearings have just been concluded after grinding along continuously for the last two weeks, with the Federal Radio Commission having been divided into two groups to expedite their handling.

And this division caused Station KICK, of Red Bank, Iowa, whose testimony, by the way, made one of the thickest shorthand reports of any station heard, to live up to its name.

The KICK representatives began by "kicking" because only two commissioners were sitting in the hearing of their case. Judge E. O. Sykes, one of the most courteous men on the commission, explained that, although the testimony was being heard by only two commissioners, the full commission would consider the case before a decision is made.

The judge said, further, that it would be possible to set a hearing in the case for a later date, with the full commission sitting, but the representatives of Station KICK then decided to go ahead with the two members.

It was a coincidence, however, that Station WPEP, of Waukegan, Ill., did not respond to its name when the roll was called and thus did not live up to its call letters. Therefore, through lack of its famous pep, it probably will lose its license August 1.

A charge that New York stations were slow to sign off on receipt of an S O S signal was made by Nicholas Schloeder, of Station WBMS, of Union City, N. J.

"We maintain a 600-meter watch at fifteen-minute intervals," Mr. Schloeder told the commission, "and on one occasion I might state that our operator received an S O S call and our neighboring stations were still in operation. I called them on land wires and notified them of it. Our operator called WJZ, of New York, and notified them of the distress signals the night they ran through for seventeen minutes. I was informed that WJZ did not care to sign off until the report had been verified by a Navy station."

The broadcasting of phonograph records came in for adverse comment on the part of Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission. This question was raised by W. W. West, of Station WMSB, of LeMoyne, Pa., remarking that he "filled in" for short periods with phonograph records.

Judge Robinson observed that he personally did not believe the use of records served the public interest, and it was his impression that listeners as a body were opposed to this type of entertainment because it could be obtained at home without the use of radio broadcasting.

"I do not want you to get the wrong impression from my remarks, so that you will think that I am prejudiced against these phonograph records," Judge Robinson continued. "I have an open mind on it, but I am wondering whether or not all this great spectrum, covering the United States of America, held by the Government in trust for the public, and intrusted to our administration, and then delegated to you—in trust also—is not too great a thing to be devoted merely to the reproduction of phonograph records."

"Further, if I have any prejudice about anything in that line it is because I listened one day for about an hour before I found out that it was a phonograph record, and then I was mad. In other words, it was not merely the fact that it was a phonograph record, but I had been deceived. It is the deception part of it. I thought I was in direct contact with some celebrated orchestra over the air—and what a wonderful thing it was!"

"I will admit now that when I found out as an amateur listener that what I thought I was getting out of New York was telephoned down to Station KDKA at Pittsburgh I felt very much the same way. I thought I was in direct touch with the air, but after I found out I was in contact with a telephone line for the greater part of the distance I was disappointed."

One of the lighter moments of the hearings the counsel for Station WKBB, at Ludington, Mich., by inference referring to President Coolidge angling in the waters of that State, remarked to Judge Robinson that if he was fond of fishing he wished he would join them on the north shore of Michigan.

"If I do," the judge laughed back, "I hope I have better luck than I had last Friday night."

Because of our interest in the Slumber Hour broadcast from Station WJZ and which Washington has been getting during the summer months through WRC at 10 o'clock each night we wrote to New York to find out more about Ludwig Laurier and this excellent string quartet.

"Laurier not only conducts the slumber music," Walter C. Stone, of WJZ, tells us, "but he is really the whole program. He selects the music and builds the program, piece by piece, until he has obtained just the progression of moods he desires. 'Slumber On,' written by Keith McLeod especially for this program, is the melody heard at the beginning and the end of the program."

"Laurier, a reticent man with gray hair and blue eyes, is careful, however, to make sure that the selections are such that they will not lose their meaning in rearrangement for strings."

"The members of the ensemble, two first violins, second violin, viola, bass viol, piano and harmonium, are selected from the personnel of the NBC orchestras."

"Laurier, himself a violinist, came to the United States nearly 40 years ago from Speyer am Rhine, in the Palatinate. He was only 13 years old then, and went directly to Buffalo, there to learn the drug business."

"He had already begun to study the violin, however, and its lure proved greater than that of pharmacy. When he became a little older he played in the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra, and a few years later he left America to continue his study of music in Berlin. Laurier was only 21 at that time, yet he became one of the first violins in the Berlin Philharmonic."

"On his return he joined the orchestra at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, as first violin, and remained for sixteen years. During the conductorship of Arturo Toscanini he was manager of the orchestra. After leaving the Metropolitan, Laurier was associated with Hugo Reinsefeld as conductor at the Rialto and Rivoli Theaters."

Many persons apparently fail to catch the name of Alois Havrilla as he announces it over the air. Havrilla was born in Czechoslovakia, but went to school in Bridgeport, Conn., many years before going to New York.

There he met Graham McNamee, who was responsible for the Czechoslovakian becoming an announcer.

QSO Local Radio Club and Amateur News

Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.

By J. R. CLOUGH.

An informal meeting of the Washington Radio Club was held on July 14, with a regular "hamfest," which was enjoyed by all who were present.

Elizabeth Zandoin, 30CD, passed around a fine view of her station, which has lately been undergoing some alterations. She said that she had won two prizes at the recent Atlantic division radio convention. One was a UX-201-A detector tube and the other was an Electric AC Receptor.

E. B. Duval, 3DW, said that he has built a small television set, using a G-10 neon tube, for his own use in receiving radio pictures. Perhaps he is the first one of the Washington Radio Club members to own and operate this type of receiver. It is understood, however, that T. P. Dewhirst and others have had some commercial laboratory experience in this line.

E. A. Merryman, 3ACM, told the club concerning a recent two weeks' visit among several of the large broadcast stations, both in and around New York City.

It was learned that the secretary, Ed Wyman had left for a visit to Oregon. Before leaving, Mr. Wyman turned over his secretary duties to Elizabeth Zandoin, 30CD.

SINGING FIREMAN

(460.5 Meters, 450 Kilocycles.)

Fireman, Northern Pacific Railway, is probably the most traveled and busiest radio artist in America today. He travels 4,000 miles weekly, singing over WLS, Chicago; WKEN, Buffalo; WHK, Cleveland; WTJ, Milwaukee; WCCO, Minneapolis; and WAAP, Kansas City.

HOWARD MELANEY.

1 p. m.—The Roxy Stroll.

2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.

3 p. m.—Genia Zielinska, soprano, and William Simmons, baritone.

4 p. m.—National String Quartet.

5 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.

6 p. m.—Musical program from Capitol Theater, New York.

7 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Allen McQuhee, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone.

9 p. m.—"Biblical drama," "Isaiah," by W. W. White.

10 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.

11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WTF—The Fellowship Forum.

(202.5 Meters, 1,480 Kilocycles.)

7:15 p. m.—"Trampet Roll."

8:15 p. m.—Dr. John H. Knott, travelogue.

9:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

10:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

11:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

12:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

1:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

2:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

3:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

4:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

5:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

6:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

7:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

8:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

9:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

10:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

11:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

12:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

1:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

2:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

3:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

4:15 p. m.—"The Roxy Stroll."

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., Dr. J. W. G. Ward, of Detroit, Mich., WRC; 4 p. m., service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral, WRC.

Tonorrow—8:30 p. m.—General Motors family party, WRC.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Walter Lippman, author, Voter's Service, WRC; 8 p. m., Marjorie Horton, soprano, and Edwin Debridge, tenor, WRC.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 9:30 p. m., "Iolanthe," Gilbert and Sullivan opera, WRC.

Thursday—9 p. m., description of Tunney-Heeny championship bout, WRC.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service Concert Orchestra, WRC.

Saturday—2:30 p. m., R. C. A. demonstration hour, WRC; 7:30 p. m., Lewishon Stadium concert, WRC.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

Dr. J. W. G. WARD, of Detroit, Mich., "will occupy the pulpit in the service from the First Congregational Church, broadcast through Station WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes will again be the speaker in the afternoon service from the Peace Cross of the Washington Cathedral."

Claude Debussy's only string quartet, written in the key of G, will open this week's hour of chamber music, featuring the National String Quartet and Carl Beilmann, baritone, at 12 o'clock today. The period includes a scherzo by Cesar Franck, taken from a complete work for strings, and the first movement from a Brahms Quintet, which is truly representative of the great German master.

Among Mr. Bethmann's songs will be Schubert's "Der Doppelgänger" and the wistful "Blüte" by Franz.

Grieg's "Norwegian Dance" and the Toselli "Serenade" will be played by the Federal Council of Churches Little Symphony in the "Sixty Musical Minutes" period over WRC at 2 o'clock. The group of four old favorites this week will contain Offenbach's "Barcarolle" in orchestral form, the familiar "Old Oaken Bucket" in quartet arrangement, "Mother Macree" as a tenor solo and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," to be played on the violin.

Prominent among the other numbers by the male quartet is Eric Coates' "Birdsongs at Eventide."

Genia Zielinska and Winifred Cornish Young will again broadcast a joint recital over WRC at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Zielinska has chosen, among other things, Novello's "Little Damozel" and "The Lark Now Leaves Its Watery Nest," by Parker, to sustain the vocal part of the program.

Earl Little, bass, will appear as guest soloist with the National String Orchestra at 3:30 o'clock.

Another 60-minute variety program by the Stetson Summer Serenaders will be broadcast at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Early in the program listeners will hear a special arrangement of Rubinstein's famous descriptive piece, "Kamenel-Ostrow," originally written for pianoforte and now transcribed for orchestra. Soon afterward the aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Delila," will be heard in instrumental form. The period will also contain the Spanish Serenade "Chaita," written by Scherzinger, who is perhaps best known as the composer of "Marcheta."

Two favorite soloists with radio listeners, Allen McQuhee, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone, will sing together in two duets at 8:15 o'clock tonight. These numbers are Faure's "Crucifix" and the Hildach song, "Passage Birds' Farewell."

Among Mr. Simmons' solos will be "Rose of My Heart" and the familiar "Tommy Lad." Mr. McQuhee will sing the old Irish melody, "The Bard of Amagh," and "The Tumbledown Shack of Athlone."

Elmer Zoller will play the piano accompaniments.

The Fifth Hungarian Dance of Brahms and Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody will be heard during a 30-minute organ recital of all-Hungarian gypsy music by Lew White, together with the familiar "Czardas" from Delibes' "Coppelia" and selections from the comic opera "Gypsy Love," by Lehár.

A radio event during the coming week which will command much interest will be the broadcasting by Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin of the Tunney-Heeny championship bout from the Yankee Stadium, New York City, at about 9 o'clock on Thursday evening.

Marjorie Horton, soprano, and Edwin Debridge, tenor, will be the guest artists in the Eveready hour on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A new number by Donaldson, "The Dark Madonna," will be heard on the air for the first time during this feature.

Beginning this week, the Palmolive hour will be broadcast on Wednesday evening instead of Friday evening. The time has been changed to 8:30 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock, as heretofore. An especially interesting program has been prepared to celebrate the change of the evening and time.

Also on Wednesday evening we will have the opportunity to hear the National Light Opera Company sing a tabloid version of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Iolanthe."

Another Lewishon Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for next Saturday night, with six composers represented in the program.

The Listener's Viewpoint

The Lawing Clown.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The subject of summer programs being introduced, I for one have heard Rimsky-Korsokoff's "Bumble Bee" buzz around enough.

Also the clown who is being so strongly urged each night to "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" (or "Lawf," as they usually sing it) has laughed enough for me.

ANTI-CHESTNUT.

July 7, 1928.

Resents Program Cutting.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I suppose the N. B. C. must sell time in its radio spots, but it does seem a pity to ruin the Saturday night symphony concerts and the Monday evening Roxy program, two of the worth while things we have.

Having bought three sets and built a dozen or more, I feel I have done my share toward maintaining the broadcast stations. If and when it becomes impossible to get any good music, due to commercialization, I will be one of the many who will give up radio. Perhaps I ought to give up radio. I am not thankful for jazz, but I am not music, but merely noise.

C. E. C.

July 17, 1928.

Punk Music.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: One is struck by the illiteracy that is sending a place in music we are hearing over the air summer nights. Why is it summer time is synonymous to punk music?

K. T.

July 16, 1928.

Dr. Klein's Talks.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: A week or so ago some one complained in The Post because Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was being injected into the middle of the Goldman Band Concert, thus giving the listener a talk on foreign trade instead of music he wanted to hear.

Last Saturday night Dr. Klein's talk over WRC was allowed to cut short the impressive memorial services broadcast for Capt. Carranza, the Mexican aviator, from Station WEAF, in New York. Although there was probably more interest in Capt. Carranza in Washington both officially and unofficially than in any other city in the country and certainly more interest than in a routine talk on foreign trade, WRC listeners were thus deprived of hearing the conclusion of these ceremonies.

MEXICANO.

July 15, 1928.

Breaking into radio broadcasting is the same as making a place for yourself in the entertainment or any other field of endeavor. If you are desirous of doing this, you must prepare a five-minute program and then apply to a local radio station for a tryout. This is the way it is usually done.

In the case of women appearing before the microphone, we have no doubt lack of training handicaps many, as you say, but we do think that in qualities in the feminine voice hard to reproduce. As you probably know, it was years before a phonograph could successfully record even a woman's singing voice. It has been the same with radio.

The broadcasting of women's singing voices is now an everyday accomplishment, but with their speaking voices the results have been far from satisfactory. While it is true, you say, that women could be heard equally as well as the men at the Democratic convention and the Republican too, for that matter, we doubt if with very few exceptions, these women could have heard themselves over the air as we did, they would be willing to do any more broadcasting in the present development of the art.—Radio Editor.

Opportunity for Women.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: In your recent account of the radio talk given by Miss Earhart, you said, after describing the clearness of her voice, "Surely here is a member of the fair sex who has a great radio speaking voice ahead of her if she desires to avail herself of it."

I have wondered why more women did not speak over the radio, especially after the Democratic convention, when the women speakers could be heard equally as well as the men. I have concluded that it is the same trouble in radio as in any public speaking. Many attempt it without previous training. No singer would go before the public to sing without drill and a critic's assurance of some degree of fitness for the occasion. The women who spoke at the convention, no doubt, were speakers of long experience, or had been drilled for the great event.

My purpose in writing to you is not just to defend my sex but to say that really I think I can speak plainly and pleasantly over the radio, having been trained and having had a long experience on the public platform. Will you kindly tell me how I would find the chance to demonstrate or to try out? I would not expect to make it the first time as it would naturally make one a little nervous.

E. C. M.

July 13, 1928.

HUGE STATION MEETS DELAY IN APPLICATION

With the efforts of the recently constructed Chicago station WENR to have its power increased from 5,000 watts to 50,000 watts, the fact is revealed that this new power, if it is allowed to get into full swing, expects to make it heard from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast and well into Mexico and Canada.

This station is owned by the Great Lakes Broadcasting Co. and is a subsidiary of the International News Service. It is said that Samuel Insull built it for the prime purpose of broadcasting performances of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and so that this organization would have a radio plant in keeping with its new 42-story opera house to cost \$20,000,000 now in the course of erection in Chicago and which is expected to be completed next year.

The Radio Commission is, however, withholding an increase in power to 50,000 watts to the Insull station, just as it is to stations WLS at Cincinnati and WTIC at Hartford, which also have applications in for this amount of power, until it determines just how these changes will fit into the new reallocation of power prescribed in the Davis amendment of the radio law.

HIGH PRICED

heard in the Palmolive hour, which will change its programs to Wednesday evening this week, said to be one of the highest salaried singers now under contract.

PALMOLIVE PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR SUMMER

Weekly Hour's Broadcast to Be Continued in Response to Many Requests.

LISTED BY STATION WRC

Signaling the increase in the public's interest in radio, the announcement that the full program of the Palmolive hour will continue to be broadcast throughout the summer season without cessation or curtailment is regarded as significant.

Accompanying this was the further announcement that beginning Wednesday the Palmolive hour will be broadcast from station WRC, on Wednesday instead of Friday evenings. The hour will also be changed from 9 o'clock to 8:30, continuing until 9:30.

This decision, it is said, was arrived at after considering thousands of mail requests received. These letters are said to give conclusive evidence of the growing desire to which the radio public replies on the air for its summer entertainment. Formerly, troublesome static and the fact that warm weather made reception difficult resulted in the curtailment of many programs. Now, with the further perfection of broadcast methods and the demands of an insistent public, the response of the hour will proceed through the summer with undiminished offerings.

Already we have received gratifying assurances that the radio public appreciates our decision," said Director Gustave Heinen, of the Palmolive Symphony Orchestra. "It is really remarkable how much people have come to look forward to radio for dance music and for relaxation and amusement on summer evenings. With the recent advancements in radio receiving sets and the growing popularity of radio itself, more and more homes are tuning in on our nights."

Now, however, this is changed. The recent national convention of the post office and the approaching baseball games and boxing bouts have brought about a nationwide all-year-round interest in the air."

AUSTRALIAN BROADCAST SETS DISTANCE RECORD

Paris Races Carried; Partly by Costly Cable Service, for One Month.

Establishing a world's distance record, most probably in international broadcasting, through the heretofore little used and fabulously expensive employment of cable to provide listeners with a full first-hand account of the famous French race Tour de France out of Paris, Australia has set an example of enterprise and resourcefulness in giving listeners the last word in service.

Because of the unprecedented interest in the event due to the fact that Australia has been the first to use a cable to carry a broadcast from Paris, there was an introductory broadcast from Paris, carrying a final message from Hubert Opperman, the Australian aviator, who has just completed his conclusion the singing of "Australia Will Be There."

Thereafter, Australian listeners were given the race and the fortunes of their countrymen through cable messages.

To make this possible Station 3LO at Melbourne sent its own representative to Paris, who secured the cooperation of the French postoffice in expediting the cable messages.

At 12 o'clock noon each day, and at such other times as there was anything particularly exciting, 3LO broadcast these messages.

The race lasted about a month, covering 3,388 miles in 22 stages, starting and finishing in Paris, and 300 efforts in keeping Australian listeners informed appear to be the most elaborate ever undertaken for an event of this kind.

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Short Waves

There are now six officers and twenty men on the staff of the Naval Communication Reserve in the Hampton Roads, Va., Naval District.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$1 Extra-Size Hoover Aprons
69c

Extra-size Hoover Aprons, fine blue chambray; white collar; full cut. Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

45c White Indian Head**29c**

44-inch White Indian Head, linen finish quality, 5 to 12-yard lengths.

IT PAYS TO

DEAL AT

GOLDBERG'SBOTH SIDES OF 7th AT K ST.

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

50c Wash Satin**29c**

36-inch Wash Satin, a yarn mercerized cotton fabric, in white and all wanted colors.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

19c Hope Muslin**12½c**

36-inch Hope Bleached Muslin, perfect quality, full pieces.

THE GREATEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY

We Have Bought

Entire Stock of Behrends Department Store

720-722-724 Seventh Street N.W.

Which, together with special purchases and our own stock, will go on sale at prices a fraction of their real value, which will average

ABOUT 50c AND 60c FORMER PRICES OUR BIGGEST SALE IN YEARS

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

29c Dress Gingham**18c yard**

32-inch Dress Gingham, in checks, plaids, stripes and all wanted plain colors, in a large assortment of styles.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

19c Printed Percales**14c**

36-inch Printed Percales, light grounds in a large range of printed designs, close woven soft finish quality, fast colors.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

29c Percales**18c**

36-inch High Count Percales, light and dark grounds in neat printings, fast colors. Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

25c Fast-Color Prints**15c**

32-inch Fast-Color Prints, light and dark styles, for children's frocks, women's house dresses, etc., firm woven quality, guaranteed fast colors.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

29c Romper Cloth**16c**

32-inch Romper Cloth, light and dark grounds, in stripes and checks, fast colors.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Towels and Table Linens

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$1.75 Table Damask**\$1.19**

70-inch Linen Table Damask, full bleached quality, in neat patterns.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

89c Table Damask**46c**

72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, in mill lengths from 2, 2½ and 3 yards.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Tea Napkins**Six for \$1**

14x14 inch Hemstitched Silver-Bleached Tea Napkins, sold regularly for \$2.50 dozen. Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

25c Linen Toweling**19c**

All-linen Crash Toweling, with colored side stripes, for roller or dish towels.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

29c Huck Towels**19c**

13x36 inch Cotton Huck Towels, close weave quality, with blue and gold stripes. Plain hem.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

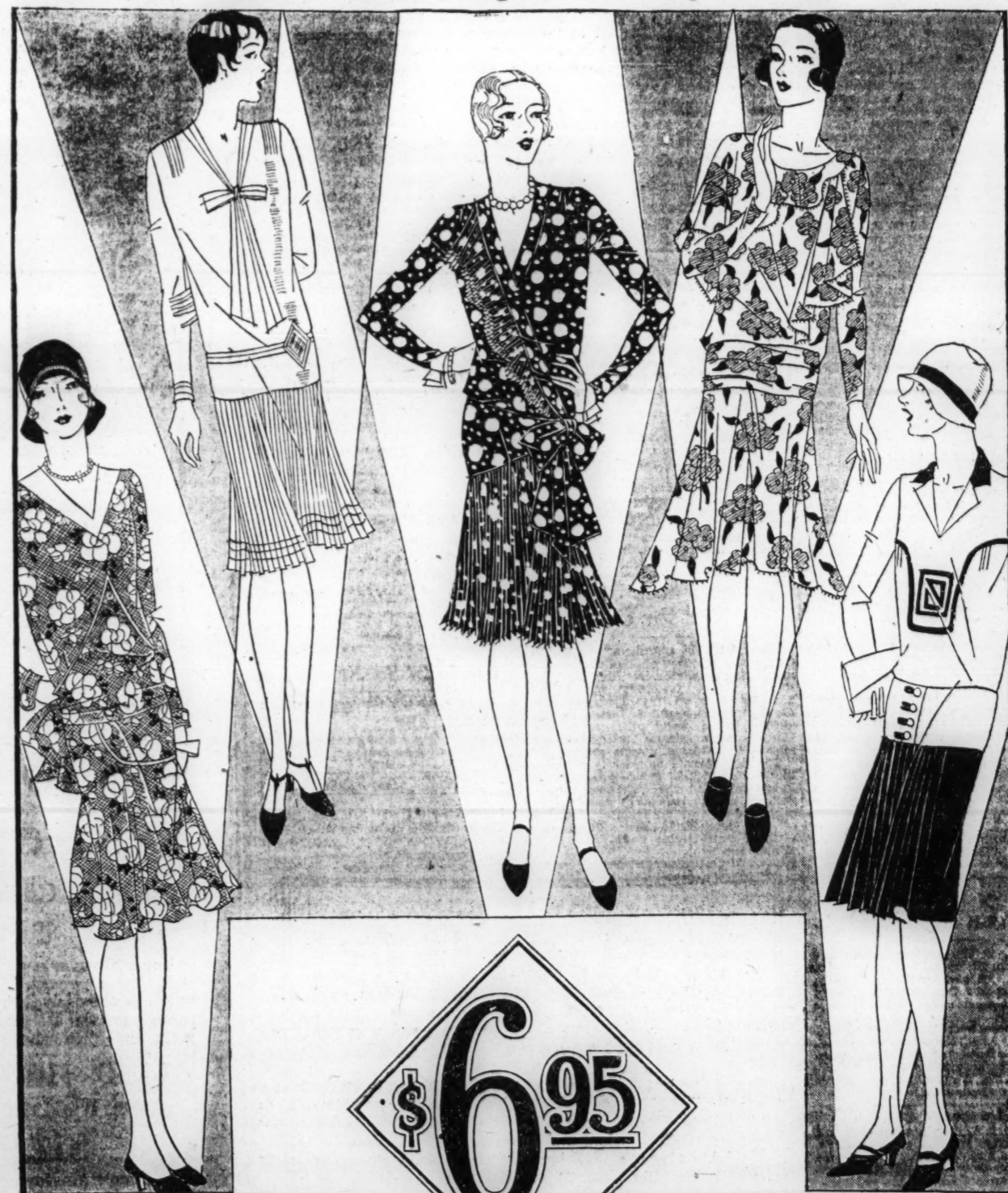
Cotton Dish Towels**8c**

15x27 inch Cotton Crash Dish Towels, all white; close woven absorbent quality.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Smart Summer Dresses

Those for Which You'd Expect to Pay \$12.50 and \$15

**\$6.95**

Women desirous of securing several more stylish frocks to finish out the Summer with should certainly attend this sale. The collection offers a vast array of extremely smart and

distinctive dresses, in fact, some are the very latest models from some of the most prominent designers in New York

Georgette Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Flat Crepes
Printed Silks
Washable Silks
Flowered Georgette
Etc., Etc.

One and two piece styles, new cape models, vestee, handkerchief flounces, surprise effects, in fact, a style for every type.

All the vivid high shades, including reds, flame, rose, green, pink, tan, violet, sky, yellow, beige, sand, pastel tones, prints in many daring or subdued colorings. Also navy blue and black.

Sizes for Misses, 16 to 20—Women's Sizes, 36 to 44—Stout Sizes, 44 to 48

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$10 Sports Dresses, \$2.98

Sports dresses, rayon sweater and crepe de chine or baronet satin slip, plain or plaited styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Summer Dresses, \$1.69

Summer Dresses, of voile, dimity and organdy, self or contrast color trimmed; finished with ribbons and pipings; sizes 16 to 44.

OUR OWN STOCK

Silk Pongee Dresses, \$1.88

All-silk Pongee Dresses, genuine 12-momie grade; assorted smart models; sizes 16 to 40.

OUR OWN STOCK

\$7.50 and \$10 Dresses, \$3.98

Sport dresses of striped tub silk with plain silk bottom; georgette dresses with embroidered sleeves and top; all high grades. Sizes 14 to 20.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Luggage

18, 20 and 22-inch Black Enamel Covered Suitcases, regular \$2.98 grade, for

\$1.98

24 or 26-inch Fiber or Black Enamel Covered Suitcases, some with tray; others with shirt fold. Regular \$5.95 grade, for

\$3.95

18 or 20-inch Leather Covered and Leather Lined Traveling Bags. Regular \$10 grade, for

\$5.95

9x18-inch Round Shape Hat Boxes, with black, blue or brown waterproof coverings and cretonne lining. Regular \$3 to \$3.95 grades, for

\$1.98

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$1 and \$1.25 Handbags**69c**

An assorted lot of Women's Handbags, including pouch, underarm, back-strap and O'Rosen styles. Well made, desirable shapes and kinds; black and colors; many with purse and mirror fittings.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$1 and \$1.25**Boston Bags, 69c**

New Zipper-Top Boston Bags, black DuPont leather fabric, substantially made with double handles, 15-inch size.

(1st Floor Bargain Booth.)

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$2 and \$2.50**Handbags, \$1.29**

Leather Handbags, pouch and underarm shapes; black and colors; a good assortment of pleasing styles.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Bathrobes and Kimonos

Women's Winter Bathrobes, assorted patterns and colors. Regularly \$2.98 value, for

\$1.98

Women's Crepe Kimonos, assorted patterns, contrasting border trimmings. Regularly \$1.79 value, for

\$1

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Corsets**\$4 and \$5 Corsets****\$1.48**

R & G Corsets, and other makes, lace back and front, assorted sizes.

\$1 and \$1.59 Corsets and Girdles, 48c

Corsets and Girdles, broken lot and assorted makes, elastic.

\$1 and \$1.50 Corsets and Girdles, 79c

Corsets and Girdles, assorted popular makes, nearly all sizes. Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Blankets and Comforts

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$4.98 and \$5.98 Blankets**\$3.88**

66x80 and 70x80 inch Part-Wool Blankets, in blue, pink, tan, grey, green or lavender plaids, with wide ribbon bound ends.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$4 and \$5 Comforts**\$2.69**

72x80 to 72x84 White Cotton Filled Comforts, covered with silklines and other figured fabrics.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$3.50 and \$3.98 Blankets**\$2.45**

66x80 inch Plaid Blankets, in pink, blue, tan or grey; also tan, with blue or pink borders.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$1 to \$1.50 Crib Blankets**69c**

30x40 or 30x48 inch Crib Blankets, in blue or pink Teddy Bear and other nursery designs. Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Step-Ins and Undies

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$2.50 Pleated Skirts**\$1.69**

Women's Pleated Skirts, novelty crepe in rose and pink, beautifully pleated models.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$1.98 Costume Slips**\$1.39**

Costume Slips of rayon satin, beautiful luster, white and flesh. 36 to 44.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

79c Muslin Gowns**59c**

Extra Size Muslin Gowns, soft and fine, kimono sleeves, neat colored binding, full cut.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Women \$1 and \$1.25**Undergarments, 69c**

Women's Muslin Undergarments, also crepe and voile Gowns, fine grade, assorted lots.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Children's Wearables

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

79c Undergarments**48c**

Children's Muslin Undergarments, Combination and Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$10.98 and \$12 Coats**\$3.95**

Little Girls' Winter Coats, botany broadcloth, mostly with fur collars.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

\$1 Summer Dresses**59c**

Little Girls' Summer Voile Dresses, dainty colors and trimmings; sleeveless models.

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Babies' 59c Dresses**29c**

Babies' Short White Dresses, nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. (First Floor.)

OUR OWN AND BEHREND'S STOCK

Umbrellas

Women's Colored Imported Gloria Umbrellas, 10-rib style, with attractive amber-finish handles, tips and ends; wide satin and fancy bordered styles; navy, green, purple, red and black.

Former \$3, \$3.50 and \$2.39

\$3.98 values

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Men's Umbrellas, American (cotton) Taffeta and English Bradford-finish cloth, assorted handles, also Women's Umbrellas, of good quality American (cotton) taffeta and English umbrella cloths. Former \$3, \$3.50 and \$2.39

\$1.50 and \$1.98 values**94c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

CITY'S FIRST FLEET DIVISION DEPARTS FOR DRILLS AT SEA

Forty-two Reservists Aboard
Destroyer Upshur Due at
Newport Tonight.

WILL PASS TWO WEEKS
ON NEW ENGLAND COAST

Target Practice and Visit to
Boat Races Scheduled.
Return Home Aug. 4.

Forty-two members of the naval reserve forces from Washington and its environs yesterday morning boarded the U. S. destroyer Abel P. Upshur at the navy yard and embarked on a two-week training cruise.

The cruise is the second this season for the reserve forces, and the 42 men are members of the First Fleet Division commanded by Lieut. Harold E. Richardson, of the Postoffice Department. The destroyer Upshur is in command of Commander Mark L. Hersey, U. S. N., inspector-instructor of the local reserve forces.

The destroyer is en route to Newport, R. I., and is due to arrive there this afternoon. It will be joined there by the U. S. destroyer Fox, which is loaded with reserves from Brooklyn, N. Y. The vessels will operate together during the cruise as a "division."

Tomorrow the destroyers will leave Newport for Menemsha Light, near Martha's Vineyard, where they will be established as a base from which the vessels will operate.

Target Practice Schedule.

Following a few days of maneuvers, the destroyers will return to Newport and then proceed again to sea. Martha's Vineyard will probably be established as the liberty port for Saturday and Sunday liberties, after which the ships will again proceed to sea.

Target practice is scheduled for the middle of the second week and then the destroyers will again return to Newport for boat races.

After the races the destroyers will head for home and are scheduled to dock on the morning of August 4. The personnel of the First Fleet Division aboard the destroyer includes:

Lloyd G. Andrews, 1329 Belmont street northwest; Herbert B. Berryhill, 408 Sixteenth street southeast; James C. Bibb, Jr., 52 Randolph place northwest; Edward B. Blade, 3545 Tenth street northwest; Frank J. Blodgett, 806 F street northeast; Henry R. Bopp, 128 M street southeast; Walter J. Bosse, 272 Kentucky avenue southeast; Emanuel G. Carr, 307 B street northwest; James E. Carroll, of Annapolis, Md.; Stephen Gerstwik, 3720 Twenty-second street northeast; Oscar DePrato, 229 D street northwest; Frank P. Dubeck, 24 Sixteenth street northwest; and Henry J. English, Jr., 2913 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

Frank J. Felker, of 1331 Montello avenue northeast; Walter S. Ferguson, Chevy Chase, Md.; Raymond L. Furber, 1920 Montello avenue northeast; Bartley P. Gordon, 1212 N street northwest; Edward Hargett, 1324 South Carolina avenue southeast; and John S. Henshaw, 620 H street southwest.

Others in the Division.

Thomas Hind, 718 Portland street southeast; William E. Howe, 12 Post street; John W. Irvin, 1215 Talbot street southeast; Robert N. Keeler, 4413 Thirty-ninth street northeast; Frank J. Keel, 422 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, Va.; Richard C. Lewis, 1360 G street southeast; Joseph F. McNally, of 1464 Chapin street northwest; James M. Ober, 2907 Seventh street northeast; William G. Perry, 642 F street southwest; David N. Pettit, 1248 Oates street northeast; Bernard Phillips, 736 Twelfth street northwest; Frank A. Sannebeck, 1908 I street northwest; and Charles D. Shepard, 740 Newton place northwest.

Louis E. Shomette, 312 First street southeast; John W. Shultz, 828 Varnum street northwest; Lloyd Smith, 2000 F street northwest; Orley C. Sneed, 115 Yuma street southeast; Bryon T. Stanner, 3711 Twenty-second street northeast; Robert W. Stanner, 3711 Twenty-second street northeast; L. A. Thompson, 1817 Fourth street northwest; Jesse A. Warren, 625 Orleans place northeast; Joseph G. Wilkinson, 1007 South Carolina street southeast; and Kermia A. Woodward, 5209 Grant street northeast.

Reserve Officers Given Active Duty

Maj. Ernest Harvey Van Fossan and Maj. George Nathaniel Beakley, of this city, who are reserve officers in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army, yesterday were ordered to active duty.

They were directed to report to Maj. Gen. J. A. Hull, the advocate general, for assignments in this city. Maj. Beakley was ordered to report tomorrow, while Maj. Van Fossan was ordered to report on August 1.

Ordered On Active Service.

First Lieut. Walter Raymond Stokes, of the Army Medical Reserve Corps and of this city, yesterday was ordered to report for duty at Walter Reed General Hospital on August 1.

Start tomorrow right with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone Main 4205.

SCULPTOR MEETS "MAN WITH SOUL"



Judy Rayford, of Mobile, Ala., left, and Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, when they met in Raleigh, N. C. They plan to visit Washington. Rayford is a protégé of the sculptor, who terms the youth a man "with a soul."

CELTIC CROSS HONORS PRIEST'S LABORS HERE

Impressive Memorial Unveiled
at Grave of Rev. C. M. Bart
in Mount Olivet.

As a memorial from the people of St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Anacostia, where he served as pastor for 25 years, a Celtic cross has been erected at the grave of the Rev. Charles M. Bart in Mount Olivet Cemetery. The monument was blessed by the Rev. G. J. Finan, who has been assistant pastor of St. Teresa's Church for two years. It was unveiled before a large group of relatives and friends of the dead priest by Alice Severn, the daughter of James Severn, who was chairman of the committee in charge of the fund for the memorial. The memorial is richly carved and bears symbols of eternity, the priesthood, the blessed trinity and the blessed Virgin Mary. The memorial is said to be one of the most beautiful in the cemetery.

Attorney Seeks Lien In Award by Germany

Walter S. Penfield, an attorney, filed suit in Equity Court yesterday against Ward E. Pearson and Frederick A. Pearson, sons of the late Frederick S. Pearson and his wife, Mrs. Mabel W. Pearson, and against Katherine L. Ward and Grace Ward, sisters of Mrs. Pearson, to establish a lien against an award of \$106,000 made by the Mixed Claims Commission against Germany. Frederick S. Pearson and his wife died when the Lusitania was torpedoed in May, 1915. The plaintiff says that he was engaged to prosecute the claim for damages against Germany and did so, but he says the defendants have not paid him a fee and are now attempting to collect the award directly from the Treasury Department. The court is asked to prevent the payment of the award until the fee demanded by the plaintiff is paid. Attorneys Burton & Mayre appeared for Penfield.

Garage Faces \$5,000 Suit for Damages

Herbert Harris, trading as the Harris Garage, in the rear of 2112 Massachusetts avenue northwest, filed suit in Equity Court yesterday for \$5,000 damages and an injunction against his competitor Frank S. Little, who is alleged to be doing business as the Massachusetts Avenue Garage, in the rear of 2112 Massachusetts avenue. The defendant's address is actually in the rear of 2127 F street northwest, Harris says and the entrances to the garages are opposite each other. The alleged deceptive advertising methods of the defendant have caused the plaintiff considerable annoyance, it is alleged.

K STREET LANDMARK RAZING IS PLANNED

Office Building to Occupy Site
of the Former Vander-
bilt Home.

Another landmark on K street is to be torn down to make way for business structures, with announcement by George N. Ray, architect, that three two-story office and apartment buildings are to be erected on the site at 1612 K street, the former home of the Vanderbilt family.

The house adjoins the late home of Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State during the administration of Woodrow Wilson, recently converted into an office building for Charles H. Tompkins Co., contracting engineers. Prior to 1924, Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Peter Goelitz Gerry, resided there. Spanish renaissance architecture will be employed in the buildings to be erected on the site, of stone construction, with offices on the first floor and two apartments on the second floor of each of the three structures. The site fronts 63 feet on K street with a depth of 110 feet.

Naval Relief Here Gets \$5,000 in Will

Detroit, July 21 (A.P.)—Mrs. Mary Brady Berry, wife of Rear Admiral Robert M. Berry, retired, who died here today, bequeathed \$38,250 to charitable and Government institutions, according to the terms of her will, filed for probate here. She left \$5,000 for naval relief work at Washington.

Insulating Board

New, different, better is this
Certain-Tied Company's amazing
new insulating board—a re-
markable heat and sound in-
sulator—greater strength,
greater rigidity, a finer surface.

Per 1,000 Sq. Ft., \$45

FOUNDATION TO ROOF

Hechinger Co.

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

MAIN OFFICE: 6th & C. Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS Bldg. & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD 5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Sale! 2,000 Yards Gay New Cretonnes

39c to 49c Grades

25c yard

Slip covers, cottage draperies, beach coats, laundry bags—and hundreds of other things that are essential to this every-day life of ours must be made of cretonne! A wonderful opportunity—2,000 yards—new—colorful patterns on either light or dark grounds—at a price far below regular. 36 inches wide.



Matting Seat Covers, Auto Cushions, 85c

Protect your light summer clothes at little cost! You will find these the most practical covers for they can so easily be removed from the car. The cushions are wedge shape—very restful—and covered with a waterproof material.

Summer Portieres \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.95

Give your home the real summer atmosphere—these cool looking portieres will do it! It's their silky rayon finish that effectively brings out their attractive stenciled designs. Colors of rose, blue, green and blue.

Draperies Department—Fifth Floor.

\$1.85 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets, \$1.49

Soft—luxuriously restful—the back especially cut for comfort and the seat generously boxed and tufted on both sides. The set covered in gayly colored cretonne. Indeed an ideal way to make the porch furniture more comfortable.



Children's Cool Union Suits

35c 3 for \$1

Cool, comfy undergarments for little boys and girls from 2 to 12 years. Bloomer and straight leg styles with saddle seat and reinforced seams.

Fourth Floor.

An Unusual Sale of 40-Inch Silk and Rayon Sport Satin \$1.00 Yard

Hundreds of yards of fine all-rayon sports satins—greatly reduced for quick selling tomorrow! Its lustrous, silk-like quality and pastel and vivid colors will fashion exquisitely into lingerie, slips, frocks and draperies. Also black or white.

85c Fast-Color Printed Chiffon Voiles 59c yd.

A lot of 3,500 yards! Large floral patterns, conventional and futuristic designs in colors brilliant and subdued. White and tinted grounds to choose from. All guaranteed color fast.

Wash Fabrics—Third Floor.

45c and 50c Printed Dimities and Voiles 28c yard

Extra fine is the quality, and that is why this is such an unusual value. Small, medium and large designs on white, tinted or dark grounds. Voiles 39 inches wide and dimities 36 inches wide.

St. George Willow Chairs, \$4.75

Sturdy—well built with wide restful arms. All in the natural finish to be painted to match or blend with your own furniture. Ideal for summer cottages or the porch.

\$2.25 Folding Card Tables, \$1.64

Attractive tables, with leatherette tops and finished in either walnut or mahogany. Well made and braced to insure firmness. A real card table value!

Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor.

\$18 to \$20 Crex de Luxe Wicker and Delart Rugs

Choice of 8x10
or 9x12 Sizes \$12.95

You will never achieve a really "cool effect" in your rooms unless your rugs are light and summery. That is the advantage of these well-known makes. The patterns themselves are airy, and the quality of the rugs, while sturdy, is light enough to take the wintertime "heavy" look away from the home. Clever patterns and color schemes galore. Smaller sizes reduced in proportion.

\$14.50 - \$16.50 Hodges and Monark Rugs

\$11.95

A complete assortment of pleasing patterns on cool green, blue, brown or tan backgrounds. Sturdy fibers. Rugs that will assuredly give you the utmost in service. Sizes 9x12 and 7½x10½.

\$13.50 and \$15.00 Bozart Fiber Rugs

\$10

The popular basket weave rugs in artistic summer patterns. Rose, blue, tan, gray, brown and green backgrounds—splendid assortment of designs from which to choose. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet.

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

2 Qt. Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers \$3.75



HARDWOOD HOSE REEL. Holds 75 feet of hose. \$1.95
ALL-METAL HOSE REEL. Holds 50 feet of ¾ inch hose. Strong and serviceable. \$1.95

It freezes itself! No strenuous turning—no mess! The cream is put in one end—the salt and ice the other—which insures the ice cream against the bitter salt taste that many times spoils it. A well-made freezer that will make delicious cream.

MAPLE FINISHED SCREEN DOOR, galvanized wire filled. Strongly made of kiln dried wood. Sizes 30x78, 32x80 or 32x84 inches. \$2.95

SCREEN DOOR GRILLS, made of heavy steel wire, brass or bronze finish. Protects screen wire from being pushed in or out. \$2.75

22-INCH STEEL WIRE FLOWER BED WICKETS, painted an attractive shade of green. 15 for \$1
12-INCH EDGEWOOD LAWN MOWER, ball-bearing model. Self-sharpening. \$7.95
12-INCH ECONOMY LAWN MOWER, self-sharpening, light weight. Will give years of service. \$5.95

Houseware and Garden Tools—Sixth Floor.



At Once! The July Clearance Sale of Smart Shoes

\$7.50 to \$9.00 Values

\$5.45

Every pair a new summer style! Every pair new in our stock this summer! Think of buying silk Indian prints at this price—or trim patent-leather pumps, blonde, beige and red kid straps and pumps.

All the smartest lines with the new and wanted heels. Some with novel buckles, others with contrasting leather trims—all the best values of the season! All sizes in the group, but not all sizes in every style.

Shoe Department—Second Floor.



Modern

facilities for the expert fitting of oculist's prescriptions linked with moderate prices is the reason for our rapid progress. Bring your oculist's prescription to us for promptness and accuracy in workmanship.

Registered Optometrist
in Attendance

Oxforas and Lognettes in
Gold, Silver and Platinum.

Artificial Human Eyes

A. Kahn Inc.
Optometrists Opticians

935 F Street
26 Years at the Same Address

The Knowing Mother
Will Have No Other

Chestnut Farms Dairy

POTOMAC 4000

NATIONAL COLORED ASSOCIATION PLANS MEETING IN CAPITAL

Nearly 1,000 Delegates Are Expected to Attend Sessions Opening Friday.

STUDENTS AT ARMSTRONG GIVE PAGEANT SUNDAY

Col. W. B. Ladue Will Welcome Convention at African Church Monday.

The sixteenth biennial convention of the National Association of Colored Women will meet here next week for the first time since its organization here 32 years ago by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell. The association is a federation of colored women's clubs closely organized in 44 States, and embraces in its membership social, civic, fraternal, political and religious bodies. Approximately 1,000 delegates will be in attendance, representing a constituency of 250,000.

The National Capital, as a meeting place, is unique in many respects. It is so far as concerns this association. There are more points of interest here for a national gathering of colored women to inspect than anywhere else in the country. For this reason, sessions will be held in various places, as will social affairs.

Howard University will be the place of assembly of the first session on the morning of July 27. President Mordecai W. Johnson will welcome the delegates, who will make a tour of the university grounds, especially the Nurse Training School and the new Medical Building. A mass meeting will be held Sunday, July 29, at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, where the federation was organized in 1896.

Pageant Is Planned.

Pageantry will be displayed the same night at the Armstrong High School, when students of the National Training School for Women and Girls, at Lincoln Heights, will present "Lifting As We Climb." Business sessions of the convention will begin at the Armstrong High School, Monday, July 30, at 10 o'clock. The afternoon of the opening day will be devoted to a pilgrimage to Arlington Cemetery, where a wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and special exercises will be held at the grave of Col. Charles D. Young.

Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, will welcome the convention Monday night at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, chosen for this occasion because it was the place where Frederick Douglass worshipped. Principally through the National Association of Colored Women, the home of Douglass has been maintained as a shrine for more than 20 years. The Commissioner's address will be followed by the annual address of the retiring president, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, of Daytona, Fla.

Dedication of a national headquarters at Twelfth and O streets northwest will be the principal business on Tuesday, July 31. On the following day the morning session will be held at Cedar Hill, Anacostia, the home of Douglass, manager of which is in charge of the Douglass Memorial Association, an auxiliary of the national body, headed by Mrs. J. C. Napier, of J.ville, Tenn. Continuing maintenance of this home and maintenance of national headquarters, as proposed is expected to constitute one of the major topics of the convention.

Clubs to Hold Reception.

A special reception by the Washington and vicinity Federation of Clubs under Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, will be held in the Howard University dining hall on Tuesday evening, August 1. Other social functions have been prepared by the State Federation of the District of Columbia under direction of Mrs. Marie Madrie Marshall. Election of officers on Thursday of the convention week is expected to be spirited. The contest for the presidency, since Mrs. Bethune is not expected to come up for a third term, has narrowed down to a single candidate Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, of Evansville, Ind., president of the Douglass Home Fund, who is expected to meet with little opposition. But the contest for the vice presidency, caused by the expiration of the term of Mrs. W. T. B. Williams, of Tuskegee.

Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder of the Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., will be opposed by Janie Porter Barrett, principal of the girls' school at Pease Turnout, Va., chairman of the executive board. There will also be a vacancy in the office of the recording secretary, caused by the expiration of the term of Mrs. W. T. B. Williams, of Tuskegee.

Mexican Quakes Due To Undersea Volcano

Mexico City, July 21 (A.P.)—The newspaper El Universal prints reports that the eruption of an unlocated submarine volcano in the Gulf of Mexico somewhere off the coast of the State of Oaxaca caused the recent severe earthquakes in Oaxaca, Mexico City, and all the Southern part of Mexico. No lives are known to have been lost in these earthquakes but there was panic everywhere.

Hot Sun of Sahara Restores Lost Voice

New York, July 21 (A.P.)—Miss Katherine Locke, of Youngstown, Ohio, back from Africa, is the first white woman to have visited the gloriol of Marakech in his 3,000-year-old home in the Atlas Mountains. She motored across the Sahara and found that the hot sun restored the use of her lost voice.



Going Away?

You'll enjoy your vacation more if you free yourself from worry over the safety of your securities and other valuables. You can by placing them in a

Safe Deposit Box at the

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Where G Street Crosses 14th

Kann's



A Special Purchase From a New York House Is Combined With the Maass and Kemper Stock of

Summer Silks

Offering \$1.50 to \$3.00 Grades at These Two Prices

\$1.39 Yd.

Regularly \$2.00 to \$3.00

New Purchase of Printed Crepe de Chine
New Purchase of Printed Georgette
New Purchase of Printed Chiffon

Plain Washable Silk Crepe
Plain Rough-weave Pongee
Plain Tub Silk Broadcloth

Striped Silk Broadcloth
Plain Washable Flat Crepe
Striped Tub Silk Crepe
Plain Georgette

Use Pictorial Review and Vogue Patterns
In making up these pretty Silks and Wash Fabrics

98c Yd.

Regularly \$1.50 to \$1.95

New Purchase of Printed Crepe de Chine
New Purchase of Printed Georgette

Black Silk Coating
Silk and Rayon Lingerie Satin
Plain and Printed Crepe
Plaid and Checked Taffetas
Black Satin Duchess
Printed Radium Foulard

Black Canton White Silk Broadcloth
Moire and Brocade Faille
Woven Check Tub Silks
Plain Taffetas
Changeable Taffetas
Printed Pongee

Another Purchase—10,000 Yards of Lovely Printed Batistes, Voiles and Dimities

To Which We Have Added Other Wash Goods Including the Maass and Kemper Stock

Reg. 38c to 50c Grades

Printed Voiles, Batistes and Organdies, in large, medium and small designs, on white and colored grounds; new patterns not shown before here. 38 inches wide.

28c YARD

Reg. 39c to 59c Grades

—36-inch Brocade Rayons.
—36-inch Fast Color Broadcloths.
—36-inch Striped and Figured Charmeuse.
—38-inch Plain Chiffon Voiles.

68c and 75c Swiss Organdy
49c Yd.

—Beautiful imported printed designs and plain pastel colors, made and finished in Switzerland, 36 to 44 inches wide.

25c Chiffon-Finish Plain Voiles
19c Yd.

—38-inch Plain Voiles with a wide selvage; a beautiful quality, in pastel and staple shades.

Kann's—Street Floor.

79c Woven Rayon Radioux Chiffon
44c Yd.

—A lustrous woven fabric, in unusually attractive check and plaid patterns. Colors are tub fast. 36 inches wide.

Cool, Good-Looking Rayon Negligees

In Dainty Pastel Colors

\$1.98 ea.



—The loveliest, coolest of negligees for the hours of rest before dinner, and after a strenuous day. They are made of a soft, lustrous rayon—with flare sleeves and the bottoms of the skirts and fronts double faced. Dainty and practical, full cut and comfortable, cool and inexpensively priced, you will want one to tuck in your vacation bag. Sizes for Misses and Women in—

Flesh Coral Peach
Black American Beauty

Kann's—Street Floor.

More Than a Rain Coat! A Trench Coat

And the Price Is Only

\$7.95

—The coat that adequately meets the needs for fair weather or foul, for motoring, for yachting, for beach wear, for mountain climbing. Undeniably smart... and eminently practical... and made of rain-proof gabardine, with slit-pockets, strap cuffs finished at the hand with a double buckle, and an all around belt. In tan only. Sizes 14 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor



Pearl-on-Amber Dresser Pieces

Usually 75c to \$5.00—Now in Four Low Priced Groups!

69c ea.

Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Military Brushes.

Reg. \$2.50 to \$5.00

No mail or phone orders accepted on any of these lots.

—The majority of the pieces are of artificial pearl on amber—in white, blue and orchid—also a nice assortment of amber, carnelian amber and shell pieces.

—An assortment of Dressing Combs, Perfume Bottles and Soap Boxes. Regularly 75c....

—Shoe Horns, Files, Hooks, Cuticle Knives, Cream Jars, Tooth Brush and Tooth Paste Holders. Regularly 50c to 55c.

Kann's—Street Floor.

29c ea.

19c ea.

59c ea.

Reg. 75c to \$2.50

Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers
Nail Polishers
Bonnet and Hat Brushes,
Pin Cushions and Scissors

New!

'Wafer Pearl' Jewelry at \$1.00

Beautiful Manufactured Indestructible Pearls

—They are made in the new "wafer" shape, and are unusually becoming to almost any throat or arm. In the assortment are bracelets, chokers and earrings. They are very beautiful and very specially priced; all imported jewelry. Colors are white, flesh and other pastel shades. Every piece is worth \$2; some worth more.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Smart Handbags

All Regular \$2.95 Values

—Strictly up to the minute in style—one-half of the lot consists of genuine leather bags; the other of the new "straw bags" so popular this season.

\$1.95



—Plain, also many combination colors. Some are leather trimmed.

You will want a new bag for the vacation trip. How about one of these?

Kann's—Street Floor

Special! Kann's CORSELETTES

Our Leading Low Priced Model

\$1.95



—These are exceptionally good looking foundation garments, made of handsome brocade, with narrow hip sections of elastic, comfortable, soft brassiere top, complete with six hose supporters, and silk lingerie shoulder straps.

Sizes 34 to 40.
Kann's—Second Floor.

New Rayon Lace Fichu Scarfs

—Large size scarfs in fichu shape, attractively finished with fringe, in white or black, a very unusual value at **\$1.29** this special price. Each.....

Georgette Long Scarfs

—Regular \$1 value, in pretty gray, tan, Copenhagen and rose colors; finished with fringe. Each..... **67c**

Lace Banding and Tabs

—Straight bandings and circular tabs, in white, cream or ecru; 50c and 59c values. Yard..... **19c**

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale! Montauk Metal Beds In Three Special Sale Groups

Regular \$22.50 Beds Now at **\$14.50**



This Style \$12.95

Regular \$18.50 Beds at **\$12.95**

—These are in the 2-inch continuous post style with one wide panel in the center. Walnut and mahogany finishes, in single and double sizes.

Regular \$20 Coil Springs **\$12.95**

—Full, single and three-quarter size springs of highly tempered steel, each coil tied separately with steel wire; 99 coils to full size. Every spring guaranteed.

Kann's—Third Floor.



This Style \$14.50

Regular \$10.95 Beds at **\$6.95**

—In this group the beds are in the plain continuous post style with 2-inch fillers. Attractively finished in brown, and in full and single sizes.

Reg. \$16.95 Day-Beds at **\$12.95**

—Cretone-covered day beds in double size. Suitable for use in living rooms, porches and guest rooms.

Ruffled and Criss-Cross Curtains

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Values, Choice

\$1.00



—The most attractive of summer curtains—most pleasingly low priced. The ruffled curtains are of fine scrim with colored overlocked stitched edges—they are in five pieces, two side curtains, two tie backs and valance. The criss-cross curtains are of fine marquisette with ruffled edges, made in one piece, and complete with cornice valance.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Belgian Linen Slip Cover Sets

\$37.50 Values, Special at

\$29.50

—We will cut, fit and make these covers for any three-piece suite of furniture, including the five separate cushions—of a splendid quality striped Belgian linen. The covers are all finished with patented, rust-proof fasteners, and all work is guaranteed.



ELECTRICITY MAKES PROGRESS RAPIDLY IN TRANSPORTATION

Steamship Lines and Railroads Vying for Inventions
Either Can Use.

GAS AND CURRENT CARS
DISPLACE OLD TROLLEYS

Maritime Interests Attempting
to Develop Ships to Cross
Ocean in 4 1/2 Days.

By W. R. POWERS.

The Electric League of Washington.

The ever-increasing importance of electricity to transportation is evidenced in many forms of long-distance and interurban travel.

Of outstanding importance as a modern development has been the gradual electrification of great stretches of steam railroad, not only within metropolitan areas, such as New York, Chicago and Cleveland, but through the great waste lands of the West and through the mountainous terrain of Virginia.

Now come members of the American Railway Association, advocating the minute application of electricity for purposes of passenger comfort and convenience, and for purposes of operating facility and economy.

Among the recent suggestions offered was that something be done about the present lack of facility in opening and closing car windows. In this connection it was advocated that an electric push-button system be installed which would enable passengers to open windows "without a crowbar."

Many Gas-Electric Cars.

Suggestion also was made that electric refrigeration be installed in all Pullman cars, the electric current to be supplied to the entire train from the locomotive rather than being generated by each car separately.

In the field of short haul and branch line service, there is a persistent trend toward the employment of gas-electric railway cars.

With a program calling for a total of 40 of this type of equipment, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is at present putting into service eight single-unit gas-electric cars.

The new type of power plant in eight of the latest cars is said to represent a marked advance in the development of internal combustion engines for railway use. Each car is equipped with a 400-horsepower eight-cylinder engine which drives an electric generator supplying power to two 220-horsepower motors on the front trucks.

Rivalry Among Steamships.

A total of more than 400 horsepower is thus available from the power plant, whereas the maximum available power

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary.

Meetings in the Electric League go on, in spite of the weather. The next regular meeting of the executive committee will be held on August 6, with the meeting of the full membership on Thursday evening, August 9. Special features for each of these meetings are depended upon to attract a large attendance. In addition to these regular monthly meetings, various committees and groups are holding meetings to take care of present important business of the day.

Jere Mackessy and Jack Burns put on the entertainment end of the last meeting, and lived up to the reputation which they established some time ago. The meeting was attended by nearly 50 members of the league. Joseph T. Kirchner, vice president, presided in the absence of A. F. E. Horn, president of the league, who was out of the city attending a gathering of executives of the General Electric Co.

Plans are being rounded out for an electrical show this fall of attention-demanding proportions. The show may be held in conjunction with the better homes show of the Washington Real Estate Board, in the Washington Auditorium. It will be some time in the fall, probably in the middle of October. The committee of the Electric League which is investigating is headed by C. P. Hill and includes H. A. Brooks, G. E. Wagner, J. C. Harding, P. A. Davis and A. F. E. Horn.

The annual conference of representatives of the various electric leagues of the country, known as camp cooperation VIII, is to be held August 2 to 7, inclusive, this year at the usual meeting place, Association Island, Henderson's Harbor, New York. The island is surrounded by water. The Electric League of Washington will send its president, A. F. E. Horn, and its manager, Dean Gallagher. There will also be other representatives from this place to attend Reports from the Society for Electrical Development, which organization sponsors the meetings, show that electric leagues from more than 40 cities will be represented.

The emblem of the Electric League, in colors, is now available to members in decalcomania form, for attachment

from a single car heretofore has been from 275 to 300 horsepower.

In the direction of steamship transportation, where there has been the keenest rivalry for years, especially among the transatlantic lines, the turbo-electric drive is mentioned wherever there is talk of a new and faster service.

At present, there is a great whisper going about maritime circles that the waters between Europe and the United States will soon be afloat with new 1,000-foot greyhound vessels that will do 20 knots an hour and be electrically propelled. Germany, England and the United States are all in the competitive race to effect a 4 1/2-day crossing schedule.

A notable trend in ship construction was evidenced in 1927, when a total of 118 electrically-propelled vessels were placed in operation. The largest of these was the United States Panama-Pacific liner, the California.

We notice from the letterheads of the Doubleday-Hill Electrical Supply Co. of the South that there has been a little reorganization effected recently. C. Phillips Hill, of course, is listed as president of the prominent wholesale house. J. W. Reese is vice president and treasurer, and H. W. Keefe is secretary. All of these men have been members of the Electric League for years and all have taken an active part in the affairs of the league.

Walter E. Kern, assistant electrical engineer of the District of Columbia, and active worker in the Electric League, told the members at their last meeting that considerable study of the new national electrical code should be made, as there are many and radical changes from the old code. Following this suggestion the Electric League has made arrangements to secure a supply of the printed code books, and to have them on hand, available to members on application to the office of the league.

E. A. Davis, chairman of the fixture dealers of the Electric League; L. T. Scuder, former president, and several other members are away from the city on vacation trips.

POLICE FLEET ENDS SUICIDES IN DANUBE

Fast Scout Cruisers and
Lookout Maintained After
150 Drown.

Budapest, July 21 (A.P.).—A suicide fleet has been established by the Hungarian government to snatch from death those who seek to end their troubles in the waters of the Blue Danube.

Commanded by Admiral Stephan Dietrich, of a distinguished World War experience, the Hungarian suicide flotilla patrols at Budapest a section of Europe's longest river. Eight fast boats, with swift scout cruisers, constantly under full steam, are on duty night and day salvaging human wreckage.

On a hill overlooking the river a watch tower has been constructed, and a powerful telescope installed to permit a minute survey of both sides of the river.

These measures have been rendered necessary by the heavy toll which suicide via the "water method" has taken during April and May, when the Danube snuffed out the lives of 150 persons. The alarmed government held a special council meeting, and the flotilla resulted.

Admiral Dietrich says that his flotilla succeeded in saving 9 out of 10 would-be suicides.

Electric League Recipes

By MARY TURNER, Home Economist

Hot days demand cool drinks. When beverages are made of fruit juices they are of important food value because of the vitamins and minerals contained in the fruit. You may make up your fruit juices and store them in the electric refrigerator to be used as the basis of a refreshing drink when the unexpected guest drops in. Also have on hand a jar of sugar syrup which blends better and more quickly with the other ingredients of a cold drink.

Sugar Syrup.
2 cups sugar. 1 cup water.
Bring sugar and water to boil over high heat, stirring constantly until all sugar is dissolved. Turn switch to low and boil 5 minutes without stirring. Cool and bottle and keep in electric refrigerator until needed.

Lemon Syrup.
Make sugar syrup, using 1/2 cup water and 2 cups sugar. Remove from the fire and add 1/2 cup lemon juice and the grated rind of one lemon. Mix well. Cool and strain. Bottle and store in the electric refrigerator. Can be used as base for fruit lemonade and other drinks.

Rich Cocoa Syrup.
1/2 cup Baker's cocoa. 1 1/2 cups sugar.
Dash of salt.
1 cup cold water.
2 teaspoons vanilla.
Mix cocoa, sugar, salt and water. Place in saucepan over high heat, stirring constantly. When mixture comes to the boiling point turn switch to low and boil 3 minutes. Remove from fire and add 2 tablespoons vanilla. Pour into air tight jar. Adjust cover and cool. Place in the electric refrigerator. This syrup will keep in the electric refrigerator for a month. Can be used as the base for many drinks.

Frosted Chocolate.
1/2 cup heavy cream whipped. 8 tablespoons cocoa syrup.
1 quart milk.
Ice cubes.
Fold cocoa syrup into whipped cream and put mixture in glass bowl. Put 2 ice cubes into each glass, then 2 tablespoons of whipped cream mixture and fill up with milk. Mix with spoon.

Mint Syrup.
Make sugar syrup, add 1 bunch of mint crushed. Let stand for 1 hour. Bring to boiling point on high turn to

low and boil 2 minutes. Strain, cool and bottle and place in electric refrigerator until needed. Add green coloring if desired.

Raspberry Mint.
2 cups raspberries. 1/2 cup mint syrup. 2 lemons. 2 oranges.
Crush berries and heat over low heat to extract the juice. Strain juice. Add mint syrup. Cool and add juice of lemons and oranges. Dilute with twice quantity of ice water and serve with plenty of ice cubes colored green with vegetable coloring.

Raspberry Limeade.
1 doz. limes. 1/2 cup sugar syrup. 1 cupful fresh raspberries. 1 quart charged water.
Extract juice of limes, add sugar syrup and raspberries. Add charged water, mix well and serve with plenty of ice cubes.

Grape Orangeade.
2 1/2 cups grape juice. 4 oranges. 2 lemons. 1/2 cup sugar syrup.
Add orange and lemon juice to grape juice, add sugar syrup and pour over ice cubes.

EMPIRE CITY TRYING NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT

Motorists Can Run Series of
Green Signals Under the
Proposed System.

Within a year practically every street in Manhattan will be controlled by traffic lights, according to Deputy Police Commissioner Philip D. Hoyt, who stated that the amount expended on traffic control lights in the past two years in New York was approximately \$1,000,000.

In furthering the development of self-controlled traffic, New York City also is going in for the "coordinate or flexible progressive" traffic control system, the first of this type of boulevard control now being installed in Manhattan along the northern extremity of Riverside drive.

Unlike the Fifth Avenue "synchroized" system, this coordinate method of traffic control permits a car

meeting a green light, upon starting the course, to travel the entire length without being halted, provided the car travels at a set rate of speed.

traffic control on Riverside drive will be to protect the thousands of pedestrians who cross the drive to use Riverside Park," the deputy commissioner declared.

There will be two lights at every intersection where the streets run through to the drive, and also lights at the intersection of popular footpaths.



Man, When the Wife's Away You'll Want Things Electrically Complete

There's nothing like a week or two of "batching" to tip a fellow off to just how much an electrically complete home means. Heed a hint from one who knows!

Of course EVERY husband worthy of the title has provided his wife with an Electric Toaster, Percolator, Grill or Waffle Griddle. He knows they make it easy for her to make good things to eat for him! BUT

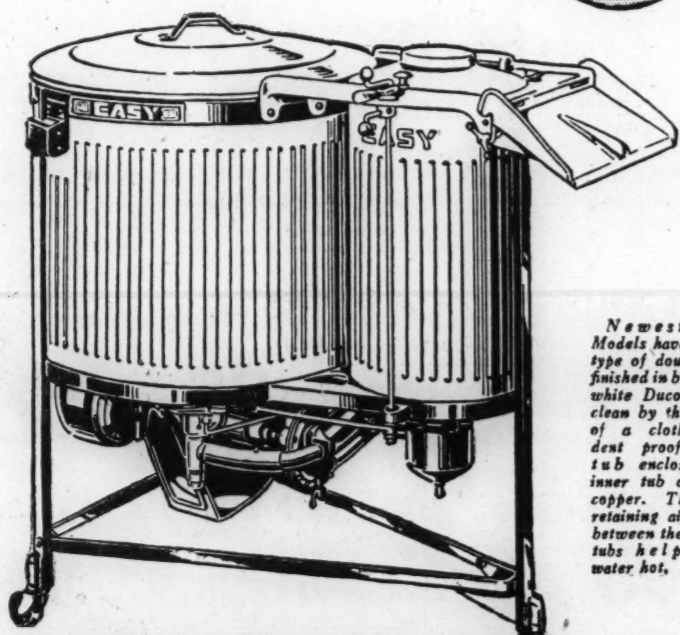
—if you and I ironed one week, Mr. Man, our wives would have an Electric Power Ironer! If we cooked day after day, SHE would have an Electric Range to make the job a joy! Of course we're willing to empty the ice-pan once in a while but when we forget, friend wife swings the mop—and thinks up pointed comments!

Think how pleasant it would be to "batch" with an Electric Range to cook real meals while you read the Sport Page—a Refrigerator to keep anything really RIGHT without a bit of attention—a Vacuum Cleaner and an Electric Dishwasher to do the dirty work! Now would be a good time to visit your neighborhood Electric Shop and look 'em over. You can operate ALL of them for less than it costs to go to the ball game once a week!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

---Matchless Service---
MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Makes Ironing easier



The new Easy puts no
deep wrinkles in clothes

IRONING—said by many women to be the hardest part of washday, is made a great deal easier by the new Easy Washer. This marvelous machine has a drying tub in place of a wringer, and this tub takes the water out of garments without squeezing deep wrinkles in the fabric. Furthermore, it can't break buttons nor harm the exploring fingers of curious youngsters.

Also Made with Gasoline Motor for Homes without Electricity.

There is no water to lift and empty when you're through washing. All you do is move a lever. Clothes come out snowy white and the famous Vacuum Cups of the Easy wash the fine dainty pieces as gently as your own hands. Your wash water stays always hot, thanks to a special gas heater beneath the washtub. You must see this marvel in action. Phone for a personal demonstration today.

EASY WASHER
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800



It's as easy to run an Electric Ironer as it is to handle a steering wheel—and almost as pleasant.

YOU'LL BE MUCH COOLER

If You Hire
Electric Servants
To Do Your Laundry Work

ELECTRICITY is certainly a boon during hot weather. It not only enables you to cook your meals in comfort, and have a delightful breeze wherever you want one, but it permits you to do your laundry work, which is always heavier at this season, in less time and with less effort.

An Electric Washer takes from your shoulders all of the hard work of washing the clothes and does it better and quicker. About all you have to do is gather up the soiled clothing, put it in the washer and turn on the switch. You are through then until the cleansing process is completed, when you merely rinse the clothes, guide them through the wringer and hang them up to dry.

The ironing process is just as simple and effortless when you make use of electric labor-savers. With an Electric Iron you can do your ironing in any room that is cool and shady and do it rapidly. But you can cut the work and time required in half by making use of an Electric Ironer for all of your flat work. And it is less tiring, for you can sit down in front of it and just feed in each piece. An Electric Ironer will save you many a backache and give you hand-ironed quality with machine speed.

Why not turn the burdensome work of wash day over to electricity? Efficient and reliable makes of any of the forementioned appliances may be obtained from Electric League Dealers on terms you can well afford. Make it a point to phone one of these dealers tomorrow and consult him regarding a free demonstration.



THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE
of Washington, D. C.
900 Vermont Bldg. Phone Main 1899

This Space Contributed by the Following Members of the Electric League

CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO.	Lincoln 5831	1185 Neal St. N.E.
BIGGS & KIRCHNER	Franklin 1518	713 6th St. N.W.
CARROLL P. CARPENTER	North 8349	1313 Lawrence St. N.E.
G. L. DAVIS	Main 3834	410 Bond Building
DELTA ELECTRIC CO.	Main 5907	921 12th St. N.W.
E. C. ERNST	North 1355	1634 14th St. N.W.
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO.	West 2864	2020 I St. N.W.
HEBBARD & MACKESSY	North 2936	170 You St. N.W.
CLAYTON M. JAMES	Hyattsville 1407	Riverdale, Md.
R. L. M'DORMAND	Adams 1711	404 Aspen St. N.W.
THEODORE E. MULLICAN	Adams 10008	513 Emerson St. N.W.
RICHARD A. MURPHY	Lincoln 9404	1342 B St. S.E.
N. F. MORFESI	Res. Atlantic 3651-W	3101 35th St. N.E.
L. T. SOUDER	Lincoln 3774	830 Florida Ave. N.E.

MANUFACTURERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.	Franklin 3600	1405 G St. N.W.
THE SHULL CO.	Cleve. 5810	Conduit Rd. and Elliot St. N.W.

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

EDWARD R. BATEMAN	Columbia 3641	2924 14th St. N.W.
CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.	Potomac 1230	1820 14th St. N.W.
CARL W. DAUBER	Col. 1833-34-35	2820 19th St. N.W.
THE ELECTRICAL SHOP	Columbia 767	1414 Park Rd. N.W.
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO.	Potomac 1406	1405 14th St. N.W.
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.	Franklin 7694	1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.
L. L. HAYES	Franklin 3538	1519 H St. N.W.
'LETRIC JOE	Columbia 373	1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.
C. A. MUDDMAN CO.	Main 140. Main 6436	709 13th St. N.W.
E. R. SEAL CO.	Adams 161	14th and Park Rd. N.W.
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO.	Main 4166	624 F St. N.W.
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO.	Franklin 8379	1213 9th St. N.W.
WILLS ELECTRIC CO.	Main 5584	1012 10th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.	Main Ten Thousand	14th and C Sts. N.W.
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POWER INSTALLATION

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC.	Main 3660	625 D St. N.W.
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LIGHTING FIXTURES

O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC.	Frank. 6262-63-64	1328 Eye St. N.W.
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO.	Frank. 584. Main 1071	928 Eye St. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO., INC.	Southern Distributors for	NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Main 7320		714 12th St. N.W.
DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.	Wholesale Distributor for the	RICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Main 4680-3715		718 12th St. N.W.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.	Distributors for the	GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Main 6800		1328 New York Ave.
STERRETT & FLEMING, INC.	Distributors for the	COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Col. 5050		Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

DEALERS

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.	Main 10000	14th and C Sts. N.W.
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SIGNS FOR AVIATORS ON COMMERCE ROOF WORK OUT PROBLEMS

Federal Experts are Seeking
to Determine Best Colors
and Markings.

CIRCLE, 17 FEET WIDE,
PROVES MOST VISIBLE

Tests From Air Made by De-
partment's Plane; Serv-
ices Cooperating.

Airmen flying over Washington in the last few days have been surprised by a galaxy of air markings of all sizes and types on the roof of the Department of Commerce Building. The markings, they have learned, are experimental being painted in charcoal yellow on black canvas and are the work of a special committee which is testing various designs and sizes in an effort to determine the best and make it the standard.

A committee under the chairmanship of Col. Harry H. Blee, of the Bureau of Aeronautics, is supervising the tests. All government agencies having to do with aviation are represented. Charles L. Stanton, appearing for the airways division of the Bureau of Lighthouses, Capt. Harold M. McClelland for the Army and Lieut. A. D. Flagg for the Navy.

Working Out Problems.
A great deal of the work is being done by Woody Hockaday, a representative of the National Airways Marking Association, under whose auspices the recent air marking convention was held in Wichita. Out of this conference grew the determination to thrash out the problem of colors and sizes.

Among the nine large markers now atop the building is one reading "AIA" and with an arrow pointing to Bolling Field. This tells the pilots that there is a first class airport in the direction the arrow points. Arrows also are of various sizes to test their visibility. Letters and numbers of many sizes and thickness of lines as well as circles and solid spots are included. The easiest thing to see from the air, it has been learned, is a 17-foot circle.

Tested by Aviators.
An interesting sign is a 30-foot arrow with a small head and a long, thin body, with one end painted in it. This is designed to keep the pilot oriented by always showing him where the north is. There are several circles and half circles with a protruding in the direction of the nearest airport.

In testing these signs the committee has been flying in the Department of Commerce's Fairchild plane. The aviators ascend to about 5,000 feet, make notes and then descend in a circle, noting which of the signs becomes readable at each altitude.

Worked Out by Hockaday.
Most of the signs have been worked out under the direction of Mr. Hockaday, who has painted many of them in the cellars of the apartment house where he is residing while the tests are being conducted.

Mr. Hockaday is a resident of Wichita and a dealer in automobile tires and accessories. Early in his business career he became an expert highway marking, and it was largely through his influence that the Zero milestone was erected on the Ellipse here.

When aviation began to become important and the problem of marking a serious one, he became interested, and, although at first he proved of great aid to the aeronautical world by applying in air-marking the experience he had gained in highway marking.

Swooping Down on Truck Costs Aviator \$200 Fine

Special to The Washington Post.
Newark, N. J., July 21.—Capt. Kenneth B. Collings, "plane doctor" and "greeting hawk" tactics with a gang of truckmen in Newark yesterday cost him \$200 today and earned a stinging rebuke for the aviator from Judge John C. Howe, who imposed the fine, in police court.

"I think your conduct is worse than that of a drunken driver," said the judge. "You are a member of the community. A man who takes such measures as you have done to enforce a business or courtesy agreement should be made an example of."

Collings, native of Louisiana, former captain in the Marine Corps, and now an aviation instructor at the Reich Flying School at the North Elizabeth City line, was charged with terrorizing 35 or 40 laborers and truck drivers working on a new State highway across the meadows yesterday. He swooped down on them, tearing the windshield mirror off one truck, the driver's cab off another and sliding off the roof of a third as if it were a runway.

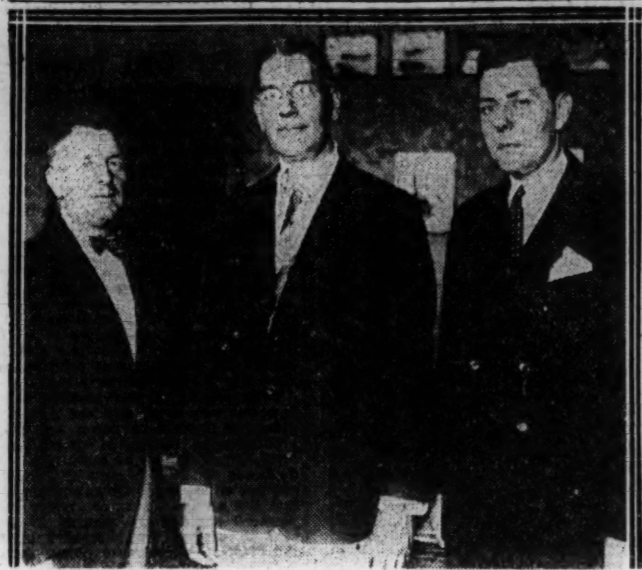
The aviator said he did this in retaliation for the "dusting off" they gave him by driving in front of him, plane when he was taking off or landing, forcing him off the road while he was walking on it and daubing or splashing mud on his parked plane. The complaint against Collings was Frank J. Krouse, of Union Hill, who charged him with malicious mischief. Krouse told the court he had had several arguments with the aviator. The flier, he said, kept telling him to keep out of his way, while he told Collings to keep out of the way of his truck.

"Collings flew over me yesterday," he said, "at a height of 4 feet above my head. I was forced to throw myself on the ground to escape being hit. He hit my cab and ripped it to pieces."

Collings said he was trying to enforce an agreement between the owners of the flying school and the truck drivers. The site is owned, he said, by Commissioner Charles F. Gillen, director of parks and public property in Newark. The commissioner, Collings said, had given the drivers permission to drive across the field. They, however, were to give the plane the right of way, but failed to do so. The aviator told the judge he paid the fine under protest and would appeal the case. He hired his father, Frank W. Collings, United States district attorney at Lincoln, Neb., when Vice President Charles G. Dawes was United States attorney there, asking him to handle the appeal.

Mrs. Harriss to Fly To Philadelphia
Mrs. G. L. Harriss, who is in charge of the welfare and service bureau of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Philadelphia, will fly in a Navy airplane from the naval air station at 10:30 o'clock this morning for Philadelphia, carrying a number of letters from Government officials and Veterans of Foreign Wars men here complimenting her bureau on its work.

HOTEL AIR CENTER OPENED



Underwood & Underwood.
Harry Wardman, hotel owner; Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Clem W. Gerson, manager of the Carlton Hotel, at the luncheon Monday given by Mr. Wardman in honor of the opening of an aircraft headquarters in the hotel for the use of pilots and members of the industry.

Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN

MARINES smile, 'tis said, even when they're fighting, and recently all the Marine pilots in the Nicaragua trade opportunity to smile out loud at one of their number.

The letters "VW" in the air-ground panel code means "have casualties." Word was trickling into Washington that a Marine pilot in Nicaragua sighted two V's lying on the ground. He thought there must have been a fight, but rational judgment told him that a fight in the particular location over which he was flying was unlikely. So the following conversation ensued:

"VW?" scribbled the pilot to the observer, at the same time registering much concern with facial expression.

"No, sir. Panels, sir," shouted the observer lustily above the roar of the engine, and standing up in the plane he patted his trouser leg.

Investigation revealed that some ambitious Marine in the ground patrol had washed his two pairs of trousers and laid them on the ground in tandem by the panel station for the sun to dry.

But all the signals seen from the air by the Marine pilots in Nicaragua have not been panes for reports to the Navy Department have told of information gathered by American residents in Nicaragua and transmitted to pilots by means of ground panels. Most of the American civilians living on isolated plantations or mines have been furnished with such panels and given simple codes for telling the airmen the conditions in their vicinity.

The panels are standard Army rectangular cloth panels, four by eighteen feet. They are laid out on the ground to form one or two letters, each combination transmitting the entire idea. The pilot replies or asks questions by means of a code made up of long and short blasts of his engine while circling the panel location. This act of conversation may be carried on.

The use of these panels has proved invaluable in supplying needs to devastated areas such as when the relief force on the left wing, resulting of the relief work was done by airplanes ascertaining the needs of the marooned.

Questions and Answers About Aviation

The following questions and answers selected from among the hundreds which arise daily in the public mind were compiled by C. L. Ofenstein, chief of the engineering section, aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce. Ofenstein is a native Washingtonian, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an aeronautical engineer of twelve years' experience. In his official position in the Government it is his task not only to examine and approve or reject all new airplanes, engines and propellers for which licenses are sought, but also to help the commercial manufacturers to solve the individual problems that arise in their factories and to answer engineering questions which bother them.

Q. What is the usual construction of airplanes?
A. The wings are usually of wood, braced with wire and covered with fabric. The fuselage or body is usually of steel tubes welded together, the whole being covered with fabric. The tail surfaces are usually built of welded steel tubes, covered with fabric. At the present time rapid advance is being made in the design and construction of airplanes entirely of metal, an alloy aluminum being used.

Q. How many passengers does the average commercial airplane carry?
A. Most of the commercial airplanes carry two passengers and a pilot.

Q. What is a spin?
A. A spin is a maneuver in which the longitudinal axis of the airplane is inclined steeply downward. The airplane descends in a helix or spiral of large pitch and small radius.

Q. What is the slipstream?
A. The slipstream is the stream of air driven astern by the propeller.

Q. What is the lifting power of hydrogen?
A. At sea level, 1,000 cubic feet of hydrogen will lift about 65 pounds.

Q. What is an alleron and what is its use?
A. An alleron is a hinged or pivoted movable auxiliary surface of an airplane. It forms part of the trailing edge of a wing, one being near each wing tip. Allerons are employed to impress a rolling moment on the airplane, which will give lateral control. Right and left allerons are usually so connected that when one is moved down, the other moves up. If the airplane is flying with the right wing low, the control stick is moved in such a manner as to pull the right alleron down and the left one up. This causes an increase in the lifting force on the right wing and a decrease in the lifting force on the left wing, resulting in the "drooping of the left wing and the raising of the right wing."

Q. What is an amphibian?
A. An amphibian is an airplane which is so designed that it can rise from and alight on either land or water. The type has its landing wheels mounted on a collapsible landing gear. When the wheels are not to be used they can be drawn up into recesses provided in the hull.

Q. What is a fuselage?
A. The fuselage is the structure of approximately streamline form to which are usually attached the wings, tail unit and landing gear. It usually contains the power plant, fuel, passengers, cargo, etc.

Q. What is a helicopter?
A. A helicopter is a form of mechanically driven aircraft heavier than air, which derives most of its lifting power from the vertical thrust of large propellers. Such a craft is designed to rise vertically from the ground and descend the same way.

Q. What is a glider?
A. A glider is a form of aircraft similar to an airplane but without an engine and propeller. It is usually launched from the top of a high hill

NEW RADIO BEAMS WILL GUIDE FLIERS IN DARK AND FOGS

Bolling Field to Have One of
Six Great Beacons, Davi-
son Announces.

INVENTION ELIMINATES
UNRELIABLE COMPASSES

Streams of Dots and Dashes
Can Be Sent Across Conti-
nent, Experts Say.

As an aid to airplane pilots in fog and thick weather, six radio beacons are soon to be installed at six Army Air Corps fields, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation F. Truett Davison announced yesterday. One of the beacons, he said, would be installed at Bolling Field in Anacostia.

Secretary Davison has just returned to the capital from an inspection trip of Army air corps fields and laboratories, which took him as far west as Dayton, Ohio.

"Within the next few months we hope to have installed and in use no less than six radio beacon stations in this country, besides one in Panama and one in Hawaii," Mr. Davison said. "These beacons will be at San Francisco, Calif.; San Antonio, Tex.; Uniontown, Pa.; Dayton, Ohio; Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., and Washington.

Beams Are Directed.
Six beacons will provide several combinations of airways that will be undisturbed by clouds and proof against fog.

"The beam of the radio beacon, like a search light, can be thrown in any direction and can be made in lengths that vary from less than 100 to nearly 2,000 miles.

Army Air Corps engineers are doing everything possible to lessen the handicaps of pilots in bad flying weather. Mr. Davison said, pointing to the new landing altimeter, which gives exactly the distance between the plane and the ground object, and a system of leader cables, designed to reduce dangers in bad weather landing, as two of the most important modern experiments of the corps.

City Markings Asked.
Secretary Davison's recent trip was made over a distance of more than 4,000 miles solely by airplane. He declared he was thoroughly satisfied with the results of his inspection tour. He declared that he would attempt, to have all Army pilots participate in a National day drive to have cities mark roofs of high buildings so that they may be identified from the air as a guide to pilots.

Dayton, Ohio, July 21 (A.P.)—Army aviators will have a transcontinental aerial highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, they say, by day or night, through sunlight or rain, without getting off their course, when the six new radio beacons approved today by the War Department are erected. Officials at Wright Field here, where the radio beacon was perfected and where one of the new high-powered stations is to be established, looked upon the decision by Assistant Secretary Davison as an important step toward establishment of the "aerial highways" of the future.

Signals From Two Loops.
The beacons will send out chains of dots and dashes to insure aviators that they are on their course without the aid of compass or maps.

The improved beacon was recently perfected in the Wright Field laboratories under the supervision of Capt. Paul B. Edwards, with C. C. Shannrew, civilian radio engineer, directing the experiments. The new beacon sends out radio signals from two transmitting loops, one sending a constant stream of dots, while the other hurries a chain of dashes into the atmosphere.

The two aircross one another to combine the dots and dashes into a steady, uninterrupted source of note, which aviators say is pleasing to the ear.

Planes flying from any one of these strategic points to another beyond the coast, or across the continent from coast to coast, will fly the direct course laid out by the signals, the pilot merely holding the plane on his course so that the pleasing note continues to come into the headphones.

If he swerves to the right of the direct course, dots will begin to pound out their staccato, while if he gets off to the left a chain of dashes will warn him to change direction.

The Aristocrat of Them All



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In our Dress Section tomorrow
an event of importance—Sale of

Cool, Delightful Silk Frocks

Smart styles and colors . . . all at
one exceptional price.

13.85

Here are charming frocks that would ordinarily sell for much higher prices—frocks of lovely silk crepes, of glowing silk prints, of airy georgettes, of plain flat crepes, of plain and printed crepes de chine. In glorious colors, rich, flowered and conventional patterns.

These are frocks of smartness—frocks for your every summer and vacation need, for they reflect in clever and unusual ways the outstanding fashions of the summer season.

Sizes for women and misses.
Dresses—Third Floor.

for the BABY



Baby Furniture Specially priced

Nursery Chairs
In ivory finish, decorated panels, with colored nursery beads, tray and commode. 3.95

Ivory Finish Bassinets
Rubber-tired wheels. 23x40 ins. 3.95

Spring Scales
Enamel with enamel basket, weighs to 25 lbs. 4.95

Ivory Finish Bassinets
With decorated panels, rubber-tired, swivel wheels. 23x40 ins. 8.95

Babies' Clothes
Philippine Dresses
Handmade with yoke and collar effects, heading and tiny scalloped finish necks and sleeves 1.35

Handmade Gertrudes
with tiny scallops. 59c

Baby Baskets
Untrimmed—in pink, blue or ivory 1.95

Reed Wardrobes
Four compartments, polychrome decorations, ivory finish 10.95

Chiffonobes
Well constructed, polychrome ornament on door—sliding hangers and five drawers 34.95

For Little Girls
Voile Dresses
In pastel colors, daintily hand-embroidered, 1 to 6 yrs. 1.00

Spring Hats
Much reduced—all at lowered prices.

Handmade Nightgowns
With dainty applique designs. 8 to 16 yrs. 2 for 1.00

For Older Girls
Handmade Nightgowns
In white with contrasting applique effects. 8 to 16 yrs. \$1 1.25

One and Two Piece Pajamas
One and two piece pajamas. 8 to 16 yrs. 1.25

Tub Frocks
With and without bloomers; sleeveless and with short sleeves—of prints, organdies, dimities and lawns. 8 to 14 yrs. 1.95

White Middies
Braid trimmed, plain white or trimmed with blue or red 1.25

White Broadcloth Bloomers
Nicely tailored, full cut, reinforced seams. 50c, 2 for \$1

Pleated Blue Serge Skirts
Made on waists, built-up shoulders—full pleated skirts; 2 well tailored 2.95

White Broadcloth Pleated Skirt
Made on waists. 1.75

Crepe de Chine Pleated Skirts
In dainty colors and navy 2.95

Girls' Tub Silk Dresses
Plain and striped colors; well made 5.95

Children's Apparel—Third Floor.



They're comfortable and practical
and save wearing another garment . . .

Shimmering Rayon Pettiknickers

2.98

A panel front and back over the panties gives the effect of a little petticoat without the additional bulk of wearing one. Of silky rayon, these pettiknickers come in flesh, pink or white and are finished with scalloped edges.

Lingerie—Third Floor.

Lovely styles and new models in

Charming New Kimonos

5.98

A new shipment recently received includes models of ombre and floral Betina, striped Siquax satin and other lustrous fabrics in the popular coat style with set-in sleeves. In exotic striped and rainbow colorings.

Negliges—Third Floor.



Mid-Summer Millinery

Clearance All
Our Fine Hats

5.00

Take your choice of any hat in stock—regardless of its original price! Milans, Ballbuntis, crocheted straws, lace and satin hats and ever so many more. Models for every type. Hats for every occasion.

Millinery—Third Floor.

July Clearance Sale!

Fashionable Footwear

In Two Outstanding Groups

4.88 6.88

Every Pair From Our Own Regular Stocks

The 4.88 shoes are from 6.00 to 8.50 stocks—and include white, blonde and tan kid, step-ins—white kids, blonde kids, gray kids, tan kid, black patent leather and black satins in styles for business, sports and dress.

The 6.88 shoes are from 8.50 to 10.00 stocks—and include white, blonde and tan kid, patent leather and satin shoes in pumps, straps, ties and novelties.

Shoes—Second Floor.



Camps in pine-scented woods . . . mountain trails
through leafy glens . . . these are calling now

Sporting Togs for Vacationists

If your holiday is going to be one where you'll get outdoors and hike, camp, ride or do any of the many other delightful things possible in vacation time, make sure that you have the right clothes. That alone will help make your holiday a success!

You'll need knickers, of course. In gray, natural or white linen crash 2.95

Khaki Knickers—1.98

Whether you're in town—at the shore or in the mountains, you'll want to ride. Smart riding breeches of white gabardine, expertly tailored. 4.95

A Knicker suit will be a useful possession for camping, motor-touring or in the mountains, these have cardigan coats or windbreakers, with knickers— 4.95

Tailored broadcloth shirts will be needed, too. These, of white, blue or tan broadcloth are in tuck- 1.98

in style 1.98

Sports Wear—Third Floor.



CAPT. CARRANZA'S BODY GIVEN TO HIS HOMELAND

Huge Throng at International Bridge as U. S. Delivers Remains of Flier.

PLANES DROP FLOWERS

Laredo, Tex., July 21 (A.P.).—Mexico's lone eagle was returned today to the country from which he was taken on a mission of good will that international misunderstandings might be overcome. Between a solid wall of packed humanity that overflowed the streets of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, the body of the late Capt. Emilio Carranza was borne in highest military honors to the center of the International Bridge, where Gen. Jose Amecua, chief of the aviation forces of Mexico, and a squad of picked men waited to receive their former comrade who will be laid to rest with Mexico's immortal heroes.

There was a pause of five minutes, in which 10,000 hands were bared as "taps" sounded the final tribute to the man who lost his life in an attempted nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City, after coming to this country to repay the visit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Mexico.

Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commander of the Eighth Corps area at San Antonio, led the last official act for the United States Government when he placed the only floral offering permitted on the casket.

American troops followed the cortege to the Nuevo Laredo station, where brief ceremonies were held. The body was sent speeding on to Mexico City. Mexican citizens cheered softly when the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played and again for the national air of Mexico.

Fifty-two Army airplanes, sweeping low in the skies and dropping a constant stream of flowers, hovered over the International Bridge as the officials of the two countries united in grief for the fallen flier. The planes then flew across the border to drop flowers on the funeral train as it departed.

"It is what Capt. Carranza would have wanted," Gen. Amecua said of the ceremony. "His was a mission of good will. His body has been returned by the careful hands of those who have guarded it since the berry picker found his fateful form in Mexican soil as a simple courier to our country in our bereavement."

AGRARIANS THREATEN CALLES IF LABOR SECRETARY STAYS

the secretary of labor has made since the assassination lamenting the crime, have served to check the feelings against him openly expressed by some of the Obregon leaders. Even threats to kill Morones have been made publicly and some of the secretary's friends have advised him to get out of the country quietly if he can.

1,500 Hear Soto's Attack. Fifteen hundred members of the Agrarian party and the Union of Revolutionary Parties paraded the streets of the capital last night and demanded that Luis Morones, minister of labor, and other labor leaders holding minor offices in the Calles administration be dismissed. These labor leaders had opposed Gen. Obregon in his campaign for election.

The demonstration was led by Aurelio Manrique and Antonio Soto y Gama, agrarian leaders. The marchers did not demand the punishment of Jose de Leon Toral, Obregon's assassin, but of the "psychological authors of the murder, whose fiery speeches led a youthful religious fanatic to kill the president-elect."

Manrique and Soto y Gama addressed the crowd and openly blamed Morones for the assassination. They declared the peasants would back President Calles as long as he meted out punishment to those guilty, otherwise they would take the field.

"The situation is as grave as when Madero was assassinated; the country is on the brink of civil war," Soto y Gama said. "Peasants throughout the republic are only waiting. If justice is denied, they will resort to arms. The only means to avoid war is the resignation of Morones and the elimination of labor leaders from the government."

Group Backs Manrique. The demonstration was the result of a conference called by the Union of Revolutionary Parties. This group intends to launch a movement for the nomination of Manrique as provisional president next December, when Calles' term expires.

The assassination of Gen. Obregon and subsequent developments, as well as the continuing uncertainty, have served to distract public attention from the return of the body of Capt. Emilio Carranza, killed on a return flight to Mexico City from the United States. This does not mean indifference to the air hero, but is accounted for by the greater tragedy of the assassination, with its possibilities of intimately affecting the life of every Mexican.

Party Building Draped. As Obregon's body was reaching his native town today, the Obregon party building close to the foreign office closed its doors, and the name in the craps. Upon the walls of the buildings as well as on billboards throughout the city are still campaign posters and pictures left from the presidential campaign.

Today the Mexican government offices were closed in honor of both Obregon and Carranza and the flags on the United States Embassy and consulate were half-masted in memory of both.

A statue of Gen. Obregon will be erected in the University Plaza of Guadalajara, a public subscription for this purpose being opened today. The fund was started by Margarito Ramirez, governor of the state of Jalisco.

Much confusion was caused when where and how Jose de Leon Toral, the accused assassin, is to be tried. There was much mystery attached to the "ampero" or restraining order which prevents any action from being taken for 72 hours. Some unidentified person dropped the application into a letter box in the second district court. Court officials said that the clerk at the court, as a routine matter, entered the ampero on the docket, an action which constitutes an "official acceptance by the court."

Clash in Street Feared. It also was announced by court officials that the clerk had docketed the ampero hearing for September 11, which happened to be the first clear day on the calendar. Should this entry be considered definitive, nothing can be decided concerning the trial until then. However, if the authorities so decide, another court order can be issued canceling the foregoing.

Efforts are being made to prevent clashes during Capt. Carranza's funeral between the followers of Obregon and

EXPERTS ANALYZE OUTING FOOD IN SEARCH OF POISON SOURCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

what he had said about the eggs. He refused to do so.

"The eggs were rotten," Dr. Rutkowski reiterated last night. "One could smell them across the room. A number of women told me that the odor had caused them to throw the eggs away. I am sure they caused many persons to become ill."

"Mother" Bennett insisted that the eggs were good. The church workers who boiled them, she said, had brought them Wednesday and Thursday.

The eggs, together with the sandwiches, fruit and ice cream that were contained in the lunch box, were turned over yesterday to Dr. William C. Fowler, the District health officer, who in turn, gave them to the bacteriologists, Dr. E. J. Schwartz and Dr. J. A. Noble.

Dr. Schwartz and Dr. Noble immediately started their laboratory tests on the foods in an effort to determine which of them caused the malady which swept the decks of the Steamer Charles Maclester as the brought the excursionists back to the city Friday afternoon. They declared that their analysis probably would take several days.

Dr. Lester Neuman, the pathologist of Emergency Hospital, announced yesterday that he had found no traces of poison in an analysis he had made of the stomach contents of some of the victims. Dr. Neuman's analysis was limited to the gastric contents, and had nothing to do with the food.

While he found no trace of arsenic or other metallic poison, Dr. Neuman said, his test was not altogether conclusive, for when he obtained sample of the stomach contents of the patients he found vomited for two hours or more. Thus, he said, they might have vomited away all the poisons.

Dr. Neuman, of the opinion, however, that metallic poisons did not figure in the case.

"The symptoms of the patients," he said, "would indicate that it was a case of spoiled food rather than poisoned food."

The Maryland health authorities will cooperate with the Washington authorities, it was announced yesterday. Dr. V. H. De Somoskeoy, deputy health officer of the State of Maryland, said that he would obtain samples of the food and soft drinks sold at Marshall Hall and forward them to Dr. John Collinson, acting State director of health, in Baltimore.

Superintendent Bennett, of the Central Union Mission, insisted yesterday that the lunches provided the excursionists by the mission had nothing to do with the nausea and fainting that broke out on the boat.

"The heat did it," Bennett said. "It certainly was not our food." Health Officer Fowler was much impressed by the fact that none of the 35 children who live at the mission's home was taken ill. These children, he pointed out, ate nothing but what was in the prepared lunches. The fact was, he said, that they had no money to buy anything else, whereas many of the other children bought delicacies at the various stands at the resort.

Dr. Fowler stated frankly that he had no idea what caused the outbreak of illness, and he added that he didn't think anybody else knew at this time. However, he wouldn't agree with Bennett that the heat was responsible. It might be, he said, but it was not entirely responsible.

Dr. Fowler said that his assistants had inspected the water on the Charles Maclester on July 18, and had found it to be pure. He said he knew nothing about the water at Marshall Hall.

While the bacteriologists are making an analysis of the food, other employees of the Health Department are going about the city talking to persons who were taken ill. In each case, they try to determine just what the person ate and drank. It is hoped that by a process of elimination it may be determined just what caused the illness.

There is much that is paradoxical in the case. For example, one little girl who ate none of the prepared lunch was seized with a vomiting spell on her arrival home, while a small boy who ate everything in the lunch box said he had never felt better.

Physicians expressed the opinion that many of the excursionists were made ill by auto-suggestion. Seeing the others ill, they "thought themselves" into being ill.

The five persons who remained at Emergency Hospital last night were: Mrs. Mary Berry, 44 years old, of 1632 1/2 street southeast; Mrs. Lillie Collins, 47 years old, of 4201 thirty-fifth street northeast; Carrie Diver, 56 years old, of 25 S street southeast; Mrs. Mary Taylor, 54 years old, of 334 C street northeast; and James Brown, 18 months old, of 3223 M street northwest.

The Brown child was discharged from the hospital Friday night, but was brought back yesterday after he had suffered a relapse.

MEMORY OF HISTORIC BATTLE IS HONORED

Speakers Laud Deeds of the South's Leaders at First Manassas.

Special to The Washington Post. Manassas, July 21.—Exercises commemorating the first battle of Manassas were held here today under the auspices of the Manassas Battlefield Park Association. It was in this battle, thirty-five years ago today, that Gen. J. Jackson earned the sobriquet of "Stonewall."

Dr. Clarence J. Owens, former commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were Dr. Charles Russell, Herndon, who gave personal reminiscences of the second battle of Manassas; former State Senator H. C. Byars, president of the Society of Virginia, and Jesse C. Duke, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, honorary president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, presented to the association a large picture of the last meeting of Gen. Lee and Jackson. Albert Speidenweil read an original poem entitled "Virginia's Two Stars."

Memorial services also were held for the late Maj. E. W. R. Ewing, organizer of the Manassas Battlefield Confederate Park, Inc.

Word of this was sent to the two men by radio today. The invitation from the Russo-American Chamber of Commerce at New York being forwarded at the same time.

Charles Smith, vice president of the New York organization, who is now in Moscow, gave a statement to the newspaper explaining that the invitation was issued with the idea of cementing friendship between the peoples of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Warneumende, Germany, July 21 (A.P.).—The Heinkel airplane plant has received a wireless rush order from Capt. Benigna of the base near Citta di Milano at Kings Bay for two large Heinkel type 600-horsepower machines, fitted to light on ice, water or snow.

The planes are to be delivered in twelve days for the purpose of continuing the search for the six missing men who were carried off in the bag of the dirigible Italia on May 25.

The concluding day at Camp Good Will will be occupied with the usual Sunday features. Vespers will be conducted at 4:30 by the Rural Class of the Catholic Church of the Holy Spirit. Following the religious service there will be a picnic party for all at the camp and their friends.

Temperatures at Camp Pleasant will be conducted by the Christian Endeavor group. The committee in charge of the camps has issued an appeal for additional funds. Contributions may be sent to Harry G. Meem, treasurer, at 1022 Eleventh street northwest.

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

FORT MYER CAMPERS ARRANGE PARENTS' DAY

Citizen Troops to Compete for Prizes in Field Games Tomorrow.

21 EVENTS SCHEDULED

Officers of the citizens' military training camp at Fort Myer, Va., have prepared an elaborate field day and exhibition for tomorrow, which will be served as parents' day at the camp.

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, a field meet consisting of 21 events, in each of which every troop in the camp will be represented, will be held according to a prearranged time schedule. At noon 1 1/2 hours of intermission will be taken for luncheon, and preparations have been made for a large crowd of parents as guests of the students in the mess hall.

At 1:30 o'clock tomorrow the novelty mounted and event will be held, which include a race in which the contestants mount and ride 100 yards, drink a bottle of pop and ride back, the first one arriving at the finish line winning the race. There will also be mounted wrestling bouts and a mounted potato race. Prizes will be awarded to winners of places in the events, and a steamer for the guldon staff will be awarded to the troop winning the most points. The day will be climaxed with a dress parade late in the afternoon. Col. Guy V. Henry, commanding the camp, and Capt. M. A. Devine, jr., adjutant, are handling arrangements.

Wednesday the students will be taken to Camp Simms, Congress Heights, for three days' training on the rifle range. There they will have their first experience in sleeping in "tup tents," as at Fort Myer they have used the barracks of the Sixteenth Field Artillery.

SIDEWALKS' RACE ON OHIO ARRANGED

Betsy Anne's Challenge Is Approved by Authorities; Clash Comes Tuesday.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 21 (A.P.).—Away they will go next Tuesday, the Chris Green and the Betsy Anne, splashing and dashing up the Ohio River from Cincinnati to New Richmond, Ohio.

The boat race, reminiscent of the days of hoop skirts, when the old river was a greater glory than now, was assured today by H. B. Lytle, of Cincinnati, manager of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet Company, owner of the Betsy Anne.

The company also notified Chris Green, captain of the Betsy's contender, that the government had given its approval.

As the time for the event draws near, river men, from rowboats to mates and pursers are digging down to bet their bottom dollars on the two side wheels of the race.

5 CHESAPEAKE BEACH PICNICS ARE PLANNED

Odd Fellows' Encampment and Home Circle to Visit Resort Tuesday.

Five organizations will hold excursions on Wednesday—Lincoln Road Methodist Episcopal Church and the Women's Society of Brookland Baptist Church, both of whom are on Chesapeake Beach, Md., on Tuesday. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the Assembly Home Circle will visit the resort on Tuesday. Roanne Jenkins, 639 Eighth street northeast, heads the arrangements committee.

Two organizations will hold excursions on Wednesday—Lincoln Road Methodist Episcopal Church and the Women's Society of Brookland Baptist Church, both of whom are on Chesapeake Beach, Md., on Tuesday. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the Assembly Home Circle will visit the resort on Tuesday. Roanne Jenkins, 639 Eighth street northeast, heads the arrangements committee.

More than 2,000 persons will visit the beach on Thursday on the annual outing of the Government Printing Office Cafeteria and Recreation Association. The entertainment committee is composed of Nathaniel G. Watta, Henry J. Marshall, Walter M. Shomo, Paul C. Schulman and George A. Fischer.

The Annual Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their annual excursion at the resort on Saturday. Daniel M. Stanton, of 1838 Thirtieth street northwest, will be in charge.

THIRD PARTY GOING TO GOOD WILL CAMP

Change to Be Made Also at Blue Plains Tuesday; More Funds Are Asked.

The second parties attending Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park and Camp Pleasant at Blue Plains, under the auspices of the summer outing committee, will conclude their activities today. On Tuesday the third party will go to the camps, to remain two weeks. Hot weather of the recent days has resulted in numerous applications for the next party.

The concluding day at Camp Good Will will be occupied with the usual Sunday features. Vespers will be conducted at 4:30 by the Rural Class of the Catholic Church of the Holy Spirit. Following the religious service there will be a picnic party for all at the camp and their friends.

Temperatures at Camp Pleasant will be conducted by the Christian Endeavor group. The committee in charge of the camps has issued an appeal for additional funds. Contributions may be sent to Harry G. Meem, treasurer, at 1022 Eleventh street northwest.

TEN TOURISTS DEAD; POISONED ON A SHIP

Dishes Washed in Waters of the Rhine Blamed; Scores Are Made Ill.

Munich, Germany, July 21 (A.P.).—Ten members of a German touring club are dead and a score of others are ill from the effects of a mysterious poisoning they suffered ten days ago while making a trip on a Rhine River steamer. Most of the victims are residents of this city or its neighborhood.

Police, aided by officials of the club, have conducted an extensive investigation without definitely establishing the source of the poison. They are inclined to believe that death-dealing germs may have been triggered to the trippers through the use of dishes washed in the polluted waters of the river. Paratyphoid germs exist in the waters of the Rhine and all efforts to establish poisons as the cause of the death have failed.

There is a military band played the funeral march and a long column of mourners followed to the grave. Immediately following the coffin was the family, then high officials of the army and navy, followed by civil and political leaders.

Not only did thousands of persons pay their tribute to the grave, but over the state and nation silence was observed in cities and hamlets. Sirens announced the burial of Gen. Obregon in towns where prior manifestations had been issued by authorities, and the Mexican people stood with bowed heads in silence for five minutes.

Tonight throughout Sonora special memorial services were being held. Flags were flown at half mast today and all business houses were closed.

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Caramel Coated
Scotch Mallows

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Light, fluffy marshmallows coated with tempting mellow caramel. Each piece is individually wrapped to insure its freshness.

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Special, 98c

The special automatic feature of this lighter is an added convenience. Many attractively designed cases from which to make your selection.

Outstanding Values in Daily Drug Store Needs for Monday.....

Nationally Famous TOILETRIES Moderately Priced to Save You More!

30c Lyon's Tooth Powder 18c

1c Wildroot Hair Tonic 63c

50c Mulitied Coconut Oil 34c

60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 49c

50c Mavis Talcum Powder 33c

20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for 50c

30c Kynos Tooth Paste 19c

50c Frostilla Skin Lotion 42c

60c Pompeian Massage Cream 39c

25c Pacquin's Hand Cream 10c

50c Neat Depilatory 35c

50c Nennen's Shaving Cream 35c

60c Pompeian Nite Cream 37c

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 24c

25c Golden Gint Shampoo 21c

25c Cuticura Skin Soap, 3 for 50c

60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 34c

25c Mennen's Talcum Powder 15c

50c Mary Garden Rouge 42c

1c Tangee Lip Stick 79c

25c Listerine Tooth Paste 18c

Armand Cold Cream Powder \$1.00

3 Bottles, \$1.78

Special Sale! \$5.00

Houbigant

Coeur de Jeannette

Exquisite Perfume

\$2.49

Through a very fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer this exquisite perfume at half price. Many women realizing how exceptional this value is will want several bottles.

\$1.50 Houbigant Ideal or Quelques Fleurs Body Powder 95c

Save More on Reliable REMEDIES

Make a List of What You Need

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 39c

1c Bayer Aspirin Tablets 85c

Protect Your Eyes From the Glaring Sunlight—

EVK-KOOL EX-RAY Hats

98c

IDEAL FOR—Golfing, Motoring, Fishing, Boating, Riding, Picnics, and all Sport Wear.

The "EX-RAY" hat doesn't bind the head and can't blow off. Waterproof and washable. Cool and restful to the eyes and head. The green shade in the front of the brim protects your eyes from the glaring sun during the day and the bright lights from automobiles while driving at night.

To Make Driving More Comfortable and Prevent the Soiling of Your Clothes—

Automobile Seat Cover Mats

Special, 89c

These seat covers are well made of an excellent quality material with reinforced fabric edges. An added comfort and great protection to your clothes while driving.

You'll Want One for Your Next Outing Trip

Aladdin Journey Jugs

\$2.89

A sturdy well constructed jug that will stand much hard use. Will keep food or liquids piping hot or icy cold for many hours.

A Very Convenient and Inexpensive Item to the Modern Housewife

2-Quart Size Aluminum Pitchers

This Sale, 69c

Made of genuine seamless aluminum. Unbreakable and very easy to clean. The popular 2-quart size which makes them very convenient to the housewife.

Now You May Have Delicious Ice Cream at Home and at a Very Slight Expense

2-Quart Size Galvanized Ice Cream Freezers

Special, 98c

A very convenient freezer for making ice cream quickly. Made of galvanized material and are very durable. Get one at this special price.

Socially Correct Yet Economically Priced

\$1.25 Tulip Linen Stationery

This Sale, 89c

A beautiful linen finished stationery that instantly meets the approval of the most critical eye. 72 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes to match.

Eastman Made Eastman Quality Hawk-Eye Cameras

Peoples Price 98c

The Hawk-Eye Camera is so simple and easy to operate that a small child can take splendid pictures with it. Get one so you may remember the wonderful times on your outing trips this summer. This is an unusually low price for this camera.

Land, 2nd	5	2	3	Myer, 3d	2	1
Sevels, 1st	5	2	3	Myer, 2d	2	1
Hodapp, 3d	2	0	0	Todd, 1b	2	1
Sevels, 2d	5	2	3	Sevels, 1st	2	1
Summa, 1st	4	0	0	Tatfriff	3	0
Landford, 4	3	0	0	Sevels, 2d	3	0
Sevels, 1st	4	0	0	Sevels, 3d	3	0
Bayne, 2d	4	2	0	Sevels, 4d	3	0
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HEENEY'S OVERCONFIDENCE MAY COST HIM HIS TITLE

Cocky Attitude Of Champion Hazard

Fails to Take Bout Seriously; Trains Hard, However.

Odds of 3 to 1 Seen as Nonsensical; Heeneey's Record Good.

By JACK FARRELL.

Speculator, N. Y., July 20.—Tunney has shown, not only by his actions during his daily workouts here but during his conversations with members of the press that he is taking his forthcoming fight with Tom Heeneey just about as seriously as he might an invitation to participate in a 100-yard race.

More than one champion has lost his title by holding his opponent too cheaply, and if Tunney wakes up next Friday morning bereft of his crown he can attribute his loss mainly to overconfidence.

"I know I can lick Heeneey," said Gene during one of his daily chin tests with the camp correspondents. "He has nothing but strength and stamina, he can not box. He can't hit. But he can take it, and he will have to take it if he expects to stand on his feet."

Tunney not only is confident but actually cocky—as cocky as Jack Sharkey, the linguistic Lithuanian from Boston, ever was, though not as bombastic. The Tunney who trained for Jack Dempsey in this Adirondack forest was a close-mouthed, sincere young man who worked like a ditch digger to get himself in fighting fettle, and who kept his thoughts on the great job ahead of him to himself. Tunney, it is said, hasn't neglected his training, but he refuses to take Heeneey at all seriously.

A fighter who has waged through such men as Uzcudun, Sharkey, Risko and Delaney must have something. If he were the pugilistic nonentity that Tunney would have us believe, there would be no fight, and certainly no near-million-dollar gate such as that in prospect.

If Heeneey doesn't make a better showing next Thursday night than Tunney thinks he will it will be the greatest heavyweight fiasco of all time. If that comes to pass then Tex Rickard and those who aid and abet him—and that includes Tunney—in foisting such a thing on an unsuspecting public will be guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses.

If Tunney can not show to better advantage than he has in his previous fights, he is about 70 per cent the fighter that whipped Jack Dempsey in Chicago last year. Harold Mays has had no trouble piercing his heretofore impenetrable defense with left hooks and overhand rights. Tunney has displayed in his counter attacks but his timing, punches, especially right crosses, and his judgment of distance is far below the old Tunney standard.

TUNNEY MUST BOX TO DEFEAT HEENEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

stop him. If he tries, he may find himself in plenty of trouble."

Loughran, while declining to name the winner, voiced the opinion that Tunney could not knock out Heeneey in "a thousand years."

He also says that Tunney is a favored Tunney, but refused to comment and say so because he is reserving that privilege for his newspaper article.

"You know, I'm a writer now," Loughran explained, "but Heeneey looks good. He seems to have ended their boxing. He is hitting sharply and accurately."

Deforest, veteran trainer of boxers, also was an interested spectator but, like Loughran, refused to make the flat prediction that he favored Tunney. Asked his opinion of the challenger, Deforest said:

"Oh, he's just a big tough bird," whereupon Deforest, at the time of Jack Dempsey's retirement in silence.

Heeneey skipped the rope for a round, whaled the bag for two rounds and stepped through a round of shadow boxing before a long break and a few minutes of rest. He then boxed for two rounds, each round managed to score repeatedly with left jabs, with Heeneey trying to knock him to the body and shoot over right crosses to the chin.

He twice nailed Braddock with jarring rights; against Lawless he fought largely at close range, centering his attack to the heart; and he ended their last round with a spirited slugging rally, trading punches to the head until Trainer Jimmy Hennessey yelled him to the workout.

TUNNEY BEATS MAYS; WORKS FOR KNOCKOUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

land, Tunney instructed his attorneys to checkmate Tex, but so far nothing much has happened; the champion stubbornly sticking to his plan to make the fight with Bert Balchen, one of Commander Byrd's pilots, in a Bellanca monoplane late in the afternoon of the 10 o'clock next Thursday morning.

Landis Has Old Iron; Calls It a "Mongrel"

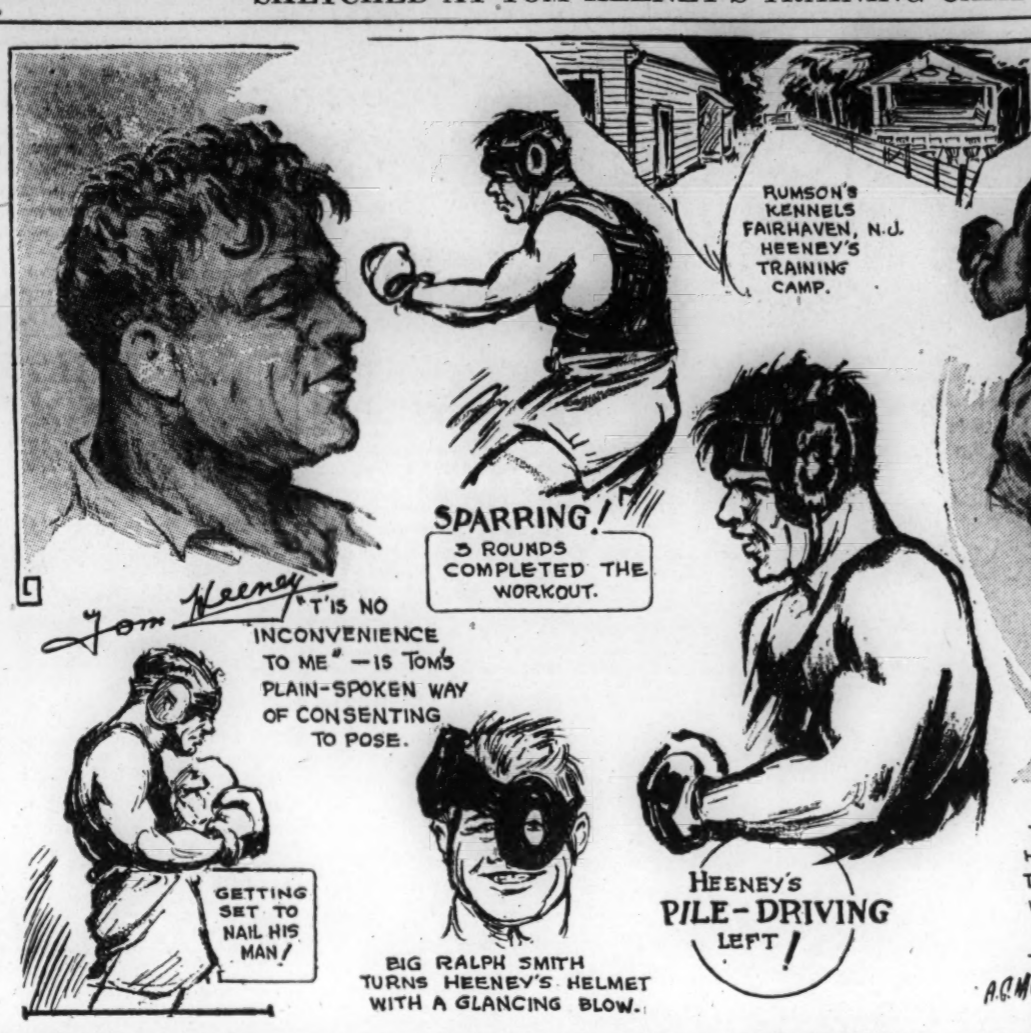
Chicago, July 21 (A.P.).—Commissioner Keneas Mountain Landis, who is almost as old as the game of boxing in his hand as when he lands the scepter of organized baseball, owns an iron that is 35 years old.

The commissioner calls it a "mongrel."

He says he bought it at the World's Columbian Exposition in the 90's. "It was 15 then," he says, "which gives away my age," but there is always a fly in the ointment.

KENILWORTH, N. J., July 21.—The Kenilworth Juniors won over the Barnes A. C. yesterday, 9 to 8. The Barnes Nine wants games. Call Lincoln 4.

SKETCHED AT TOM HEENEY'S TRAINING CAMP



TUNNEY GOING TO IRISH GAMES

Tailteann "Olympics" to Be Held at Dublin Next Month.

DUBLIN, July 21 (A.P.).—The hundreds of athletes from many nations and the tens of thousands of spectators who will gather in Dublin from August 11 to 26 will be evidence of the fact that the Tailteann Games, or Irish Olympics, have experienced a resurrection.

Dead and buried for 733 years, the Tailteann Games were brought to life again for the first time in 1924. The only requirement of contestants is that they be of Irish descent. Athletes will come from the United States, England, Scotland, Wales, Australia, New Zealand, France and Spain.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, has accepted the invitation of John McCormack to be present at the games. Tunney is expected to give an exhibition of the fact that the Tailteann Games, or Irish Olympics, have experienced a resurrection.

The Tailteann Games occupy a position in Irish lore and tradition along with the legends of Tara, the legends of Killarney and the tales of Blarney.

In Irish universities there are ancient manuscripts of the splendor and significance of the great social and athletic festival instituted in prehistoric days by Queen Taltie. The games were held with a few intermissions down through the ages to the last Tailteann in 1171, under Roderic O'Connor, Ireland's last Ard Righ or high king.

Tunney Rhymes With Money And He Gets It

Some Macori friends sent Tom a richly embroidered cloak which they were eager to have him wear. Heeneey was a little startled by the color of the cloak, which was a deep red, and he returned it to the sender, saying he hopes to persuade him to wear it to offset the brilliant dressing gowns affected by Champion Gene Tunney.

Tom Visioned as Generous Champ; Philanthropy Worries Helpers

By JAY R. VESSELS (Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, July 21 (A.P.).—Tom Heeneey's championship fight with Gene Tunney would be just a workout compared to the fight he will have with himself should he win the title and the riches that go with it.

This is one phase of Tom's fighting that he is neglecting now, for his training associates say he simply about every appeal for financial aid he receives.

One old-time fighter out at Tom's training camp at Fairhaven, N. J., shuddered at the thought of what the big-hearted Anzac would do with the millions that go with the heavyweight championship nowadays.

"But you can't be a bloomer mug!" That's how philanthropic Tom dismisses the appeals of his advisers over the daily batch of letters asking for everything from cash donations to transportation fees to the big fight.

Heeneey probably gets as much fan mail as Jack Dempsey ever received. And most of it bears foreign postage.

From Old Ireland, homeland of Heeneey's parents, come dozens of letters daily. Most of these are from well-to-do people who want to see him.

Others of this type come from New Zealand from the town of Gisborne, where Tom makes his home when he is not in the United States capitalizing on his punching prowess.

An Anzac girl wrote eight pages, complimenting her fellow countryman on his success in the ring and offering advance congratulations.

"I'm not proposing to you," she wrote, "but I am seriously thinking of adopting you for my daddy."

Gallant Tom gives away a lot of money, but there's something coming in to partly balance that going out. Every mail brings a batch of presents and tokens of good luck. Their monetary value is inconsequential, but they have a valuable effect on the boxer-plumber. They brighten up the dark days of hard training and help keep him from getting discouraged.

POISE CHIEF CONCERN OF TUNNEY

Pegler Says Champion Might Chance Missing a Full Swing.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 21.—To recapitulate after six months of dogged hullabaloo, Thomas Heeneey, thick set young tinker from New Zealand, with more on his bosom and a chin like the cornerstone of a Masonic Temple, will take the ring at the Yankee Stadium at the side of the Harlem River, New York City, next Thursday evening, to challenge Gene Tunney and the entire regime of big words and fine manners for the heavyweight championship of the world.

They will fight no more than fifteen rounds and they may fight fewer, because Mr. Tunney, for all his pretense and his efforts to make the pretense good, with himself, is a young man with a quibbling kind of mind. He is a dilettant and contempt for the coarse and vulgar element of the prize fight industry, but he would much rather to fight and refuse this element so he probably will throw off the physical relic which has bound him like a straight jacket throughout his career and endeavor to leave Mr. Heeneey for dead.

In his prize fighting to date Mr. Tunney has been hampered by the same self-conscious restraint that chills the work of certain elite essayists who write with their bellies. He never gets into the primitive style of a citizen taking a clout at a sturdy conductor he might miss in a look silly, which would mortify him more than a hole in his pants at a garden party in Greenwich, Conn.

He has been what the baseball people would call a "white" hitter, distinguished from a Babe Ruth, or the Babe Ruth. The wrist hitters strike out but they do so with noise and fury, but when Mr. Ruth strikes out his feet fly out from beneath him, and he comes down on the heel of his bladders and amid loud jeers and harsh laughter from the lower classes.

Mr. Tunney's fetish is seamstress and decorum and for all his contempt for the lower classes he has a certain equivalent to "To hell with the consequences."

Mr. Heeneey was nominated for the championship for the same method that is used in nominating members of the House of Representatives of the United States. That is before the preliminary campaign was half finished, the name of the pugilist was put in the hat, and the winner was chosen by a vote of the crowd.

Controlling the nomination, Mr. Rickard, who is the promoter of the Madison Square Garden, was able to drive a very hard bargain with Tunney, and he has been able to keep Tunney from being accepted by the party of the second part in a heavyweight championship fight since the night that Will Brown fought Jack Dempsey for \$25,000 in the old Garden and so far forgot himself as to tear Dempsey's left ear off in passing.

Heeneey has been guaranteed \$100,000 in the event of his losing, but with the water managers to be maintained in style to which they are accustomed, and with the customary wages and graft and unavoidable income taxes to be paid, Mr. Heeneey is not likely to make more than \$40,000 net.

Lightweight challengers have complained that the terms of the fight are as much as the artistic significance of a prize fight is always in equal proportion to the commercial importance of the fight.

It is understood also that in the event of Mr. Heeneey's winning the prize fight and the championship, he will receive nothing whatever, but will waive the \$100,000 to Mr. Tunney.

Heeneey's record is so drab and Tunney's style so restrained that the fight will be a very dull affair. The expensive necessity of engaging a high-priced press agent for each training camp and even so the ballgame has lacked the divine spark.

Conscious that Mr. Heeneey was out-smacked by Paulino, the Spaniard, in one trial and held even in another, that he was dumped by his haunches by Paulino and Buddy (the Window) Gorman, and that he couldn't put down Jack (Rin Tin Tin) Sharkey, who quit to Dempsey in the worst fight Dempsey ever made, the experts and essayists who have camped with both fighters have been predicting an effect which no pure pugilist the soulful sound of the true ballyhoos than the squalor of a mechanical fight resembles a solo by Kreisler himself.

Still I feel warned that the fight will be quite spirited because Heeneey follows the style that will beat Tunney when he is beaten, and Tunney, in his training bouts, especially with Harold Mays, has been engaged in spots where Heeneey will endeavor to tag him. With a blundering, lunging swinging piece of jall house architecture coming his way, Mr. Tunney will have to hit or be hit.

I anticipate bloodshed and a bang, which is the profession's term for drama in the fight industry.

No Special Training For Lehigh Gridders

Bethlehem, Pa., July 21.—There will be no special training for the Lehigh University football candidates this fall, according to Coach A. Austin Tate, who stated that all preliminary work in preparing for the season will be conducted in Taylor Stadium.

Last year Coach Wendell had a score or more of the most promising candidates going through practice paces on Long Island for ten days prior to the regular training at home. However, the camp was not sponsored by the university but made possible when the players were guests of Gardiner Simms, a halfback, who entertained the men on his father's estate.

While it is rumored that Lehigh lost several of the football men in the final exams, the exact toll of casualties will not be officially known until the close of the summer session, it is understood that quite a number of the football men are on probation with a possibility of working out their conditions in the summer course. Those

SPEAR PLAYED AT KNOX. Kewanee, Ill., July 21 (A.P.).—Dr. Clarence Spears, football coach at Minnesota, played his first collegiate football at Knox College.

PIERCE VS. TRY-ME. The Pierce A. C. will play the Try-Me team today on the diamond at 10 o'clock.

Van Graffan Makes Rule on Freak Play

Although baseball is being played all over the United States every day, every so often something new comes up. Umpire Roy Van Graffan, although the youngest arbiter in the major leagues, is rated as one of the best, tells of an unusual play made by Fred Merkle in the International League a year or so ago.

The opposing pitcher, it seems, although he had previously found Merkle twice with a "nothing" ball, called his slow one a fast one and used a still slower offering for a change of pace. In order to show him up, Merkle, at bat, calmly reached out and caught one of these so-called fast ones with his bare hand and tossed it back to the box.

Had there been any runners on the bases, Merkle would have been out for interference but the rules are not written to cover freak plays of this kind. Van Graffan, behind the plate, quickly made a rule to suit the occasion, calling the ball a strike.

Indians Must Take Miljus, Landis Orders

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21 (A.P.).—In a six-word decision today, Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis decided the Cleveland American League Baseball Club must accept the services of Johnny Miljus, former Pittsburgh National pitcher, who went to the Indians on a waiver.

"The player is awarded to Cleveland," said the commissioner as he came from a conference with officials of the Indian and Pirates clubs. "It is understood Cleveland must pay Pittsburgh the price paid for Miljus—\$18,500, plus \$1,500 to the Pirates for a free agent."

House was sent to the Seattle Club by the Pirates in the deal for Miljus.

Billy Evans, vice president of the Cleveland club, said: "We took a licking but we don't feel badly about it. We rather think the acquisition of Miljus is a good thing for us."

The Cleveland club, after gaining Miljus on a waiver, balked on the deal when it was discovered the price would be more than the regular waiver sum of \$7,500. The Indians took the case to Landis, declaring a clerk made an error in putting in a claim for Miljus, and the claim was not authorized by responsible officials of the club. Landis, however, thought otherwise, and tonight Miljus was on the Cleveland payroll.

The Indians are preparing to join the Indians as soon as he received official notice to do so.

VIRGINIA CREWS WIN ALEXANDRIA REGATTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

course during the races. When he pulled up to the front his boat was half full of water. Anderson won by three lengths.

Another surprise was furnished the colorful crowd in the senior double sculls as the Potomac Boat Club, manned by Bratton and Scannell, succumbed to the powerful oars of Prop and Demotte, of the Virginia Boat Club. The Virginia oarsmen gave a remarkable exhibition of well-timed strokes to defeat the crack doubles from Washington.

It was a fitting climax of a day such as the Potomac had not seen for years. The senior eight-oared shells stroked to the starting line for the final event of the day. Under the shadow of darkness three crews flashed their blades in a battle that was waged to a dramatic finish.

The Virginia Boat Club's crew which had just won the junior and intermediate races was the first to catch the water. The crew from the Potomac followed closely by the Ariel Rowing Club and the Arundel Boat Club. The Ariel crew passed the half way mark in the lead with the Arundel eight a few feet behind. The Virginia boat was slowly dropping back, its men tired from previous efforts.

As the finish line was approached the Arundel crew's stroke called for a higher cadence and the boat fairly leaped through the water. In the last burst the Arundel boat forced its way to the front and was going away to the finish to win by three quarters of a length in one of the most grueling of the day's races.

The results of the day's races were as follows: JUNIOR DOUBLE SCULLS.—Won by Virginia Boat Club (Anderson, Radd); second, Potomac Boat Club (Bratton, Scannell); third, Potomac Boat Club (Time, 8:22).

ASSOCIATION SINGLE SCULLS.—Won by Virginia Boat Club (Anderson, Radd); second, Potomac Boat Club (Bratton, Scannell); third, Potomac Boat Club (Time, 8:22).

JUNIOR FOUR-OARED GIGS.—Won by Virginia Boat Club (Anderson, Radd, Bratton, Scannell); second, Potomac Boat Club (Bratton, Scannell, Scannell, Scannell); third, Potomac Boat Club (Time, 8:22).

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INTERMEDIATE QUADRIPOLE SCULLS.—Won by Virginia Boat Club (Anderson, Radd, Bratton, Scannell); second, Potomac Boat Club (Bratton, Scannell, Scannell, Scannell); third, Potomac Boat Club (Time, 8:22).

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YANKEE TEAM WORKS OUT ABROAD

Americans Hold First Olympic Practice at Amsterdam.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

which the Americans will be permitted to lay out lanes, erect their own springboard, and begin practice in earnest on Monday.

Facilities there, Taylor said, are adequate for both women and men swimmers and also for water polo. The Americans will share the pool with Australians and New Zealanders. Meanwhile the women were put through a brief workout this morning in a tank belonging to a local business concern and the men had a dip at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. While there are a number of natatoria in Amsterdam all these are unavailable on account of inability to give up their regular swimming classes.

The troubles of the swimmers were far fewer, if any, and Henry Penn Burx, manager of the American delegation, was enthusiastic, predicting the Olympic regatta will be the largest and best in the history of the Olympics.

"Carmen who have been to previous Olympics agree that conditions here are more nearly perfect conditions for good races. The course is plenty wide—100 feet—so there should be no accidents and the water is very clean and the showers baths have been plentifully provided.

"We are happy that we brought out launch along with coaches of other teams, and are using bicycles, pedaling their way laboriously alongside the shells on the canal."

Mr. Burke said the University of California eight would be seated exactly as it was in winning the American trials.

The Dutch oarsmen from the Golden Gate are easily the most popular among the practicing crews. They further endeared themselves to the Dutch by giving an illuminating example this morning of American self-sufficiency.

Declining all offers of help by porters lining the President Roosevelt's dock, they carried 23 military coats, rowing paraphernalia, huge stretchers and a number of other pieces of equipment to cars bound for the Sloten Canal, where they were to practice. Hollanders shook their heads in wonder at the sight of American scholars here would not dream of carrying their own luggage.

The Dutch also were impressed with the American's common sense. On inquiring why the coats were being taken along they were told the boys found it too tedious to chase back and forth from Sloten, 7 miles away, for lunch and therefore would eat at Sloten and stretch out on cots for a nap at noon before resuming practice.

The American marathoners did from 7 to 14 miles each today, each man largely on his own own terms. One of the incidents of the international track and field practice was a touching reunion between Charlie Padgett, who had been in the 1924 Olympics, and a Dutchman, who had been in the 1928 Olympics. The two men, who had not seen each other since 1924, were embraced Padgett in effusive Latin fashion, proudly escorted him to his teammates, including the Chinese, Indians, Torres and Terrazas, were practicing, and introduced him all around.

Americans, Latin-Americans, Japanese, Mexicans, Canadian, Australian lined up on the same starting marks and dashed away. The American runners were in practice starts. White, yellow and black sprinters, distance runners and field stars, representing North, Asia and African races, huddled together, comparing form and style and chances of victory.

The Japanese girl, Hitomi, who is a whole track team in itself, already has become a star. She is the daughter of the Canadian Ethel Catherwood, according to official observers, was the prettiest girl on the field, but the women's delegation from the U. S. A. was not conceding anything.

While the cyclists began a three or four day motor tour over the 160-kilometer route of the team road race in which they are to compete, the gymnasts and wrestlers continued training on the beach.

Among the men were several casualties. Including H. L. Edwards, team captain, and Jim Beck of Lehigh, who injured ribs in practice. Leslie Beers, University of Iowa, also was on the list. The German team of Lehigh, who were in the same gymnasium, were practicing, and introduced him all around.

CABIN JOHN PLAYS. The Cabin John A. C. Nine will meet the Germantown Nine at 3 o'clock today on the Potomac diamond. Cage will hug for the Cabin John Team.

Victor Electric Fan

12 Inch, A. C. Current (Residence Use) With Breeze Spreader

One Speed \$12

Three Speed \$15

We Are Headquarters for Emerson Fans and Robbins & Myers Fans

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BONDS BECOME FIRMER

NEAR CLOSE OF TRADING

Some Rails Recover Losses;
U. S. Government Loans
Softened Suddenly.

INDUSTRIALS ARE QUIET

New York, July 21 (A.P.).—Prices became firmer near the close of today's brief session of the bond market, rail-

road obligations particularly recovering some of the ground lost during a week of declines. However, trading was light and most price changes small. U. S. Government obligations, which have been firming up, turned suddenly soft.

Erie Convertible 4s, with a gain of nearly 7 points on a small turnover, led the advance of the rails, touching a new top for the year at 92½. Hudson & Manhattan 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Pennsylvania 7s

There was little trading in the Industrial group. American Smelting 58, Purity Bakery 58, and the U. S. Steel Issues sagged with others, under weekend profit-taking. However, small gains were recorded by such Issues as Goodrich 6½, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6½, Wilson & Co First 58, and California Petroleum 58.

The foreign list was steady, with Mexican Government obligations recovering some lost ground.

What's Behind Your Stock?

MONTHLY PRICE RANGE

YEARLY HIGH & LOW PRICES

Div.	090	310	300	300	225	2,003,225
EARN.	6.8	5.7	6.7	7.08	0.68	SHARES OUTSTANDING

Briggs Manufacturing Co.
The Briggs Manufacturing Co. is one of the largest manufacturers of closed automobile bodies. It also produces chasses, frames, automobile and truck body parts, sheet metal stamping, gasoline tanks, etc. Six large plants are owned in Detroit and Cleveland, with a combined capacity of over 750,000 automobile bodies a year. Early in 1927 ground was broken for a new plant in Detroit, and the business of LeBaron, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., was taken over.

Net income doubled in 1921 and again in 1922; increased nearly 50 per cent in 1923, then more than doubled again in 1924. During 1925 and 1926 net level on about a uniform level at somewhat above \$8,100,000 annually, or nearly 30 per cent less than the peak reached in 1924. Earnings in 1927,

however, were greatly reduced because of the loss of one of the main Detroit plants in the spring of the year. Net income of \$1,556,000 that year compared with \$8,179,000 in 1926.

CAPITALIZATION.

Funded debt	None
Preferred stock	None
Common stock	22,222 shares

Current data—Under date of April 11, 1928, it was reported that no consideration had been given to resumption of dividends, as the company was not yet up to normal production, and it was positively stated—so it was re-

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended July 19 aggregated \$10,911,547,000, as against \$10,787,271,000 last week and \$9,676,725,000 in this week last year, according to Braustreets. There is here shown an increase of 12 per cent over last week and of 12.8 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$348,558,000.

Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three figures being omitted.)

	July 19	I. or D.	July 12
Wash'ton, D. C.	329,372	I 13.1	330,433
New York.....	6,639,000	I 19.5	6,540,000
Chicago.....	5,000,000	I 17.7	4,710,000
Philadelphia.....	481,000	I 3.1	539,000
Boston.....	495,000	D 1.9	466,000

	Los Angeles	206,566	I	15.8	214,000
	Pittsburgh	173,602	D	3.1	176,923
	Detroit	217,369	I	15.7	192,725
3%	St. Louis	200,000	I	15.7	192,725
	Kansas City	170,073	I	3.5	158,700
7%	Cleveland	151,511	I	8.3	144,190
	San Francisco	151,511	I	8.3	144,190
	Minneapolis	86,840	I	13.7	102,961
	Cincinnati	81,494	D	2.1	76,584
	New Orleans	54,435	D	8.0	58,435
	Buffalo	54,435	D	8.0	58,435
	Atlanta	49,768	D	2.6	46,492
	Dallas	51,485	I	12.7	47,011
	Richmond	41,101	D	1.0	40,101
	Seattle	51,833	I	12.7	52,800
ex-	Milwaukee	44,963	I	3.7	51,280

Portland, Ore.	41,006	1	2.0	44.68
Louisville	36,203	D	8.4	37.18
Houston	35,881	1	8.0	31.98
Denver	35,984	1	8.0	37.12
St. Paul	32,575	1	7.7	33.41
Oklahoma City	35,539	1	18.0	34.38
Newark, N. J.	27,070	1	10.0	26.39
Birmingham	24,157	D	9.2	26.39
Indianapolis	24,989	1	9.0	26.29
Nashville	23,575	25	8.0	26.29
Memphis	17,996	D	7.0	20.02
Savannah	15,623	D	16.6	17.79
San Francisco	15,407	1	18.4	23.85
Jacksonville	6,135	D	5.0	15.70
Oakland	19,660	1	11.5	24.82
Salt Lake City	18,322	1	9.1	20.78
Columbus	18,322	1	9.1	20.78

Providence	16.089	1	13.91	14.90
Rochester	13.556	1	8.9	17.23
Spokane	14.09	1	4.68	17.23
Fort Worth	15.929	1	31.0	11.93
Des Moines	9.037	D	8.7	11.28
Galveston	7.937	1	26.9	7.84
Wichita	13.182	1	14.2	14.28
Grand Rapids	8.939	1	16.6	8.47
Norfolk	4.816	D	9.0	7.84
Miami	2.264	D	35.3	2.31
Total U. S.	\$10,911,547	1	12.8	\$10,787,27
Outside U. S.	4,276,250	1	12.8	4,247,27
DOMINION OF CANADA				
Montreal	141,234	1	27.2	\$150.04
Toronto	136,981	1	31.1	154.15
Winnipeg	10,000	1	10.0	10.00

1/2	Total	\$348,556 1	34.0	\$371.46
1/2	*Last week.			
1/2	DAILY COTTON MARKET.			
1/2	New York, July 21.			
1/2	PORT MOVEMENT.			
1/2	Middleing, Receipts, Exports, Stock.			
1/2	N. Orleans	20.89	703	7,970 173.04
1/2	Salvatore	20.89	657	6,389 123.73
1/2	Mobile	20.60	58	23.32
1/2	Savannah	20.16	49	18.76
1/2	Charleston	20.00	76	23.73
1/2	Wilmington	20.00	12	12.00
1/2	Norfolk	21.00		34.62

18%	Northshore	21.10	73.87	
18%	New York	3.33	
25	Boston	21.34	
25	Houston	20.50	329	684.94	
25	St. Louis	
25	Total today	1,916	14,359	
3	Total week	1,916	14,359	
4%	Tot. season	8,472	7,432	
12	Galveston	745	Norfolk	26	
12	York, 100	Houston	1,225	Total sales to	
21	date, 2,068	
25	INTERIOR MOVEMENT.					
35	Middling Receipts	Ships' Sts.	Stock	
35	Memphis	20.40	1,834	2,919	88.69	
35	Austin	29.50	
35	St. Louis	21.33	530	625	2.41	
82%	Fort Worth	19.90	

15%	Atlanta.....	20.80
70	Dallas.....	19.90
30%	Montgomery	20.60
	Total today	2,821	4,571	126,16	
ased	Sales-Memphis.	541;	Augusta. 8;	For	
	Worth, 150; Little	Rock. 120;	Atlanta. 300		
	Dallas, 690. Total	sales today, 1,809.			

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928.

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, July 22, 1928.

THE KELLOGG TREATY.

Since all the nations invited to sign the treaty renouncing war have accepted the proposal, nothing remains but to sign the pact and have it ratified.

In some quarters it is apprehended that the Senate may find fault with the treaty and may even reject it. Vague fears are expressed that the treaty may prove to be a step toward entangling the United States in foreign politics, or that foreign powers may somehow seize an advantage under it that is denied to the United States.

It does not appear probable that the Senate will balk at approving this treaty. Public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of it. This sentiment would quickly change, of course, if a vital defect should be discovered, but unless this should occur it is reasonable to assume that the Senate will respond to the national desire to renounce war in common with other great powers.

Unexpected interpretations are sometimes given to treaties that seemed when made to be capable of only one plain interpretation. This may prove to be the case with the treaty to renounce war, but it is improbable. No treaty in recent years has been so carefully developed or so thoroughly studied in all its bearings. The Senate committee on foreign relations has shared in this work and is familiar with every phase of the negotiations. It was Senator Borah, chairman of that committee, who first suggested that M. Briand's proposal for a Franco-American renunciation treaty be amplified to include all nations. At first it was supposed that nations belonging to the League of Nations might find difficulty in agreeing to a treaty to renounce war, but later the leading powers in the league concluded that the treaty would not conflict with their obligations under the covenant or the Locarno Treaty. The fact that all nations retain the right of self-defense has been clarified and distinctly affirmed; hence there can be no conflict between an agreement to renounce war and an agreement to fight if attacked.

The treaty provides that if any signatory resorts to war in violation of the agreement, all other parties shall be released from their obligations to that nation. This provision is vitally important. It constitutes the only logical recourse of nations in the event of violation of this solemn agreement to refrain from war. The fundamental right of self-defense and the almost equally important right to maintain neutrality are thereby confirmed. In the event of war between two or more foreign powers, resulting from violation of the agreement by one or all of them, the United States would be released from its obligations and would be where it is now—free to defend its interests against aggression by any belligerent. The treaty does not, even by implication, create any obligation whereby the nations faithfully observing the pact would be called upon to cooperate against a violator. The United States is not drawn into any defensive alliance against an alleged aggressor. Each party to the treaty retains the right to decide for itself what steps it shall take in defending itself.

The pessimist will ask, What good is accomplished by a treaty renouncing war, if everybody is left free to go to war whenever he chooses to pretend that he is acting in self-defense? The answer is that the treaty is based upon good faith, not upon perfidy; it is responsive to the ardent desire of peoples

as well as governments; it is a renunciation, not a scheme for aggrandizing governmental powers; it creates no obligation except the obligation to quit the use of war as a means of achieving national aims; and it takes note of the fact that governments are now more subject to popular will than ever before, as is demonstrated by Germany's faithful performance of her onerous obligations under the Treaty of Versailles, and the substitution of republics for autocracy in various parts of Europe. Hence there is substantial reason for presuming that a treaty renouncing war would be faithfully observed. But if it should be violated, the nations subjected to danger would be as free to defend themselves as they are now.

RELATIONS WITH CHINA.

Representative Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, calls attention to the resolution proposed by him and adopted by Congress, urging the Government to negotiate a new treaty with China. He suggests that the time is now opportune for breaking new ground in dealing with China, following the pacification of that country and the acquisition of full control by the Nationalists. With the exception of Manchuria the Nationalists have undisputed sway, and the steps they have taken and projected give every promise of a successful installation of stable government.

The new government is republican in character, and fully alive to the necessity of freeing China from unjust and onerous treaties. The sensible and just thing for the powers to do is to revise their treaties with China, without waiting for violent manifestations on her part. There can be no question that China means business. Having taken the principal steps toward putting their house in order, the Nationalists are now beginning to press foreign governments for treaty revision. Japan has just received an abrupt notice that the old treaty has been terminated. This notice may be made ineffective for the time being, but prolonged delay can only make matters worse.

The United States is in a good position to negotiate a new treaty with China. This country is not entangled with others in dealing with the question. It is friendly with China and has no aims or interests that would not be promoted by a treaty of a reciprocal character, abolishing capitulations and all other obsolete arrangements that work to the disadvantage of China. By acting now, without waiting for other governments, the United States could gain and hold the special friendship of the Chinese nation, besides spurring other governments to more speedy action in the same direction and thus mitigating the danger of antipathetic movements that might react upon Americans as well as all other foreigners.

The Nationalist government has been recognized by the United States as the de facto government of China. It should be recognized de jure. The Chinese government has its minister in Washington. No doubt he would be empowered to negotiate a new treaty if the United States should intimate its readiness to proceed. Nothing is to be gained by pursuing a watchful waiting policy, now that the Nationalist government is in power, with the support of the overwhelming majority of the Chinese people.

RUSSIA'S FOOD PROBLEM.

The presence of Russia, formerly one of the granaries of the world, in the world's market as a purchaser of grain is explained by the failure of the Soviet system to articulate the industrialists and the peasants. In the last analysis the situation points back to the emancipation of the serfs in the last century. The immediate significance of the situation is to be found in the trend of the peasants toward the cities. This movement, begun with the enlightened policies of Count Witte, the great minister of finance of Czar Nicholas, who sought to put Russia upon a footing with the other countries of Europe in respect to trade and commerce, has assumed such proportions latterly as to awaken the deepest concern among bolshevik administrators. The Russian peasant is still in a state of bewilderment over a political rule which proffers him a piece of paper in return for the crop which he is forced to give over to feed the city workers.

Due largely to this duress, and the submergence of their old free rural system, under which the farmers of a district largely managed their own affairs, the peasants have become discouraged and refuse to grow grain except for their

own needs. This has resulted in the abandonment of farms in such numbers that the influx into the cities has gone far beyond possibility for employment. At least one-fourth of the half million that have been added to the unemployed industrial forces during three months' time are unskilled, and that is about the proportion that prevails throughout the entire industrial class. Added to this mass of labor for which there is no employment are thousands of women who have joined the city hordes.

Russia has experienced a sharp shrinkage in its grain production, and as incident thereto has been placed under obligation for the subsistence of an increasing army of unemployed. By its measures it has turned many away from the farms whose presence upon them is vital if the country is to have its own food. The Soviet is making the discovery that the installation of a fantastic political system can not deflect by a hair's breadth the action of economic law.

AIR CONNECTIONS.

When the Postoffice Department sped the first air mail plane on its way only a few of rare vision foresaw the day when air mail would seriously compete with railway mail. The first air mail planes were army craft little suited to the peculiar tasks they were called upon to perform. The Postoffice Department, however, was able to build with these ill-suited machines an efficient system. Later planes specially adapted to air mail carrying were purchased, and the transcontinental air line came into being.

Today air mail is carried by contract. The network is gradually covering the country. Not long ago the Postoffice Department awarded to the Canadian Colonial Airways the contract for carrying mail from New York, via Albany, to Montreal, the same company already having obtained a contract from Canada to carry the mail southward to New York. The Pan-American Airways of New York City holds the contract for carrying mail from Key West to the Panama Canal Zone. The Mexican government has been endeavoring to establish air mail service from Mexico City to Nuevo Laredo, where it will connect with the American line operating out of New Orleans, and negotiations are rumored to be under way looking toward establishment of air mail service from Brownsville to Mexico City, via Tampa.

The lines are linking up. The experimental venture that the Postoffice Department undertook only a few years ago is drawing into the network of commercial air lines neighboring countries to the North and South. These air mail lines make friends. As they have drawn the separated sections of the United States closer together so will they draw the nations of the Western Hemisphere closer together.

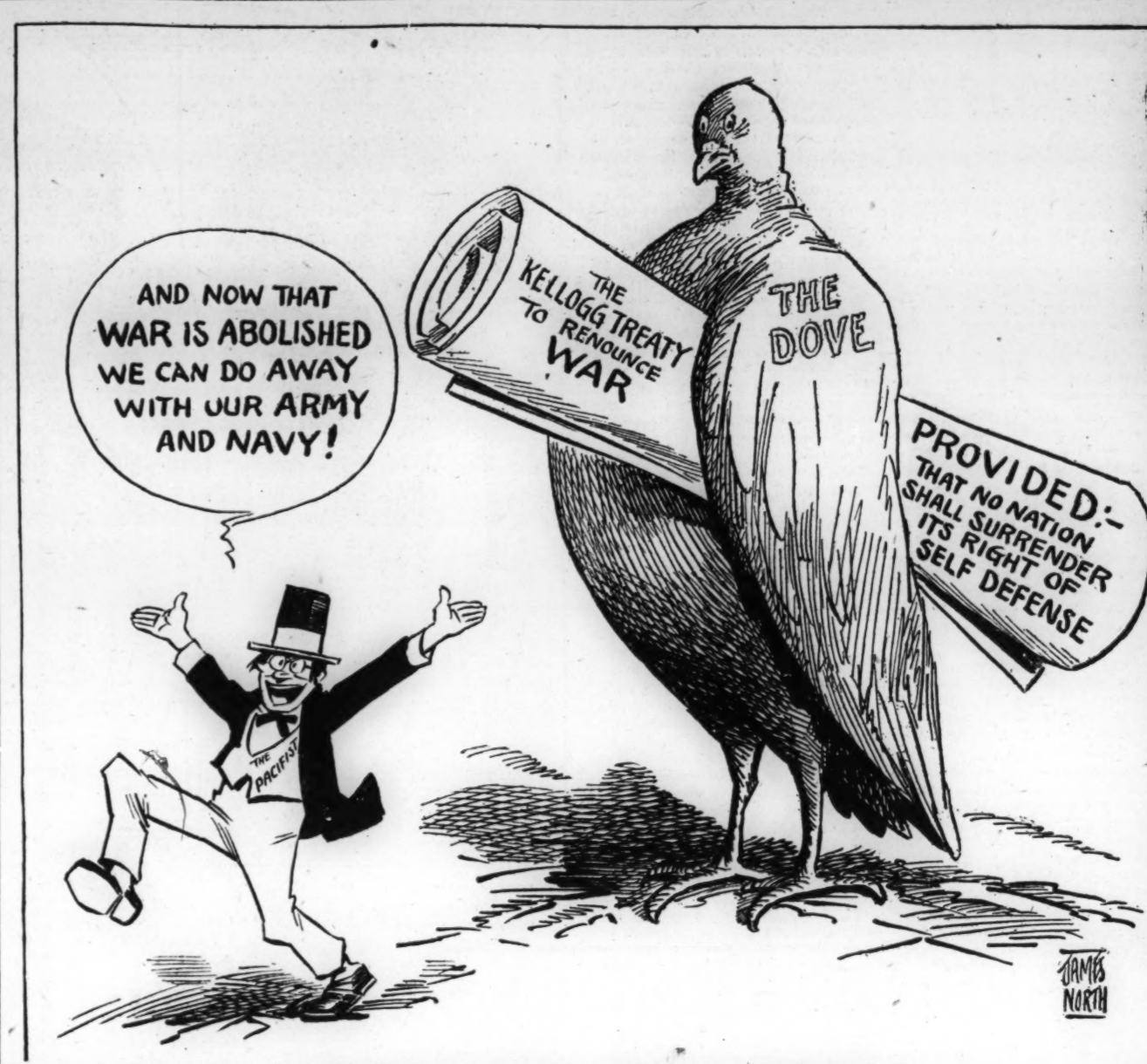
LIVE STOCK LOANS.

Encouragement for the growers of live stock as a part of the activities of the farm loan system does not proceed upon the principle that a weak industry is to be fostered, but upon that of providing for a lusty form of enterprise. Without undertaking to indicate the scope of the industry itself, but making references merely to the live stock situation upon the reclaimed areas, secured through Federal irrigation, the value of the live stock in these relatively limited districts reaches the impressive total of \$24,000,000, with the value of the farm equipment half as much again.

Great advances in the direction of organization for the growing of cattle have been made during the decade and a half since James J. Hill, the "empire builder" of the Northwest, exhorted the farmers of that region to make good the failure of the open range for meat growing by maintaining a herd of cattle and sheep for breeding on every farm.

Since that time the business of growing live stock has been developed in the way that alone could insure the enterprise having a settled and profitable basis, through the Government assuming its obligations in the matter, by creating Farm Loan banks. The machinery for the provision of intermediate credit has been found of especial fitness for the situation of the live stock growers. Intermediate credit banks have developed a great bulk of business in the matter of credits to live stock growers, without regard to other forms of the banks' activities.

Along with this feature of helpfulness for the live stock growers, there have developed loan companies with their discounting of bank credits placed by law upon a footing of conservative charge for the accommodation. Funds are thus



The Pacifist Can Not, or Will Not, Understand.

made available at every stage of the business prior to the marketing of the stock. Loans for live stock as a stabilizer for the business as well as encouragement for its furtherance have meant more than almost any other factor in giving assurance of the steady production of cattle, sheep and hogs. Thus the consumer as well as the producer is benefited.

THE LEVIATHAN ROBBERY.

The Leviathan mail robbery has ended in an anticlimax. When the crime was first reported the public believed that a dime novel story had been enacted in real life. Whoever rifled the Leviathan's mail sacks, it was said, was enriched to the extent of at least \$500,000. The criminal left no trail. The robbery could not have been committed in New York, said postal officials, and it could not have occurred at sea. Yet it seemed impossible that the robbery could have been committed in Great Britain.

Now the postoffice inspection service had made an arrest, asserting that the mystery has been solved. Ten thousand dollars instead of \$500,000 was involved. The robbery, it is alleged, was committed by a member of the crew of the Leviathan with a police record, who gained access to the ship's postoffice with an ordinary duplicate key.

Solution of the mystery is, of course, evidence of the efficiency of the United States postal inspection service. For the sake of the security and inviolability of the mails it is fortunate that the method employed has been discovered. The public, however, is keenly disappointed. Had the Leviathan mail robbery proved to be the great, insoluble mystery that it promised to be, it would have been talked about for years. Amateur detectives would have had an incident upon which to practice their powers of deduction. Writers of mystery stories would have had a chain of incidents made to order upon which to base the most thrilling stories.

The mystery-loving world has lost a choice morsel in the removal of the Leviathan robbery from the annals of romance. The authorities who cut down the loot from \$500,000 to a sordid \$10,000 are utterly lacking in imagination.

A BRILLIANT SCHEME.

The National Institute of Industrial Psychology has been formed in England. It bids fair to revolutionize the British domestic scene. A wise Englishman noticed that the average household of this generation is demoralized, so he called into being the institute for the purpose of psychoanalyzing the British home.

All types will be dealt with, from the humblest cottage to the proudest mansion. The first question to be solved deals with home architecture. Count-

less steps are wasted every day, it is pointed out, between improperly placed kitchens and cupboards or pieces of furniture. Tremendous energy is consumed in carrying weights up and down unnecessary stairs. Therefore the institute proposes to determine how a home should be designed, and to cooperate with architects in suggesting energy-saving plans for future homes.

In the meantime, steps will be taken to show the houseworker how best to expend her energy. Workers will be taught to scrub, polish, sweep and make beds rhythmically, so as to avoid tire and strain. Kitchen furniture will be designed with a view to the elimination of fatigue. Chairs, for example, will be the proper height for tables, and since the size of maids varies, will be made adjustable. The housewife will be taught how to deal with refractory maids and cheating tradespeople.

What an ambitious program! There are at least 5,000,000 housewives in Great Britain, all of whom would be greatly benefited by such teaching. Whether they will avail themselves of the opportunity presented or not may be a debatable question. If they do, the British servant and household problem will be no more. If they do not (and the average housewife is a pretty busy person), the National Institute of Industrial Psychology will go the way of other uplift organizations which have risen, flourished, and fallen with the familiar dull, sickening thud.

OSCAR SLATER.

Oscar Slater, after serving eighteen and one-half years in prison for murder, has been released, the Scottish Court of Appeals at Edinburgh having unanimously set aside the conviction on the ground of misdirection in law by the trial judge.

From the time of Slater's conviction efforts have been made to secure his release, on account of the reasonable doubt of his guilt.

From all parts of Scotland and England a demand is made for compensation to Slater for the great wrong inflicted upon him. Parliament will be asked to grant him \$90,000 or \$100,000.

The question of governmental responsibility for judicial wrong has never been clearly defined. Universal sentiment, however, calls for some effort toward balancing the account when the state takes away the life or liberty of an innocent man. Money can not fully compensate a man for the loss of eighteen years of his life, with its accompanying agony of mind under shameful conditions and the impairment of health resulting from imprisonment. To some innocent persons imprisonment, with the disgrace attached, would be worse than death.

The best that a government can do in such circumstances is to publish the innocence of the wronged individual and

to give him a sum of money that will insure him against want for the remainder of his life. This sum should not be too closely figured, but should be generous, as befits the conscience of a nation that can not endure the thought of robbing an innocent man of his liberty.

TREES AND TRAFFIC.

"The feature of Washington which attracts more than any other thing is its wonderful system of trees along its streets. At the present time this city has approximately 125,000 street trees planted according to a well-thought-out system and type which lends an unusual beauty to the streets of Washington." The phrase is contained in a communication sent by Col. C. O. Sherrill, who left Washington to become city manager of Cincinnati, to his chief highway engineer, directing the latter to prepare plans for a comprehensive tree planting program for the Queen City, so that "in the not too distant future Cincinnati will be on a parity with the National Capital in this respect."

Washington has come to appreciate the value of its trees. Had it not been found necessary to destroy certain trees in order to widen streets for the traffic of 1928, the city would have gone along complacently unaware of the fact that it differed from other American communities in this respect. The street widening program has been a good thing. It has served to make Washington cognizant of the fact that trees are valuable civic assets—that they deserve protection.

Traffic congestion in certain streets, however, has passed beyond endurance. Relief is to be had only by widening the highways. Trees, unfortunately, must be destroyed in the process. Such streets, for a time, are unsightly and bare. But new trees are planted and time will provide shade again. Washington's reputation as "the city of trees" will be preserved, while the highway system will be made adequate to the needs of present-day traffic.

Col. Sherrill is a man of vision. His letter to the chief highway engineer of Cincinnati testifies to his belief that a city, starting at scratch, can build up a system of trees that will be the marvel of visitors. What, then, has Washington, with its 125,000 trees, "planted according to a well-thought-out system and type," to fear if street widening necessitates the destruction of comparatively few trees, provided replanting is carried on vigorously and conscientiously?

The city man pays most of the income tax? Well, the only fellow who can furnish cream is the one who milks the cow.

There are no dry hypocrites, but only wet hypocrites who pretend to be dry.

If only political fences were strong enough to keep the bull in.



Activities of the Women's Clubs



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THERE is no summer lull in the national centers of women's activities in Washington this year. With extensive programs of work outlined by political, patriotic and civic groups time is a most important factor and few of the leaders feel that they can spend much time away from their desks.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, and Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, spend much of their time in the National Capital getting the pulse of the woman throughout the Nation by their contact with the heads of women's national and local organizations.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brouseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is a full time worker at her desk in Memorial Continental Hall, has been here this week attending to the business incident to the building of the \$3,000,000 Constitution Hall.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, the newly elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is another full time worker in the summer in Washington. Just now Mrs. Sippel is engaged in selecting national department, division and committee chairmen to carry on the work of the federation and to generally pick up the threads of her new position.

Among the department chairmen so far announced by Mrs. Sippel the most interesting one is the appointment of Mrs. John D. Sherman, former president in charge of the department of the American Home. Mrs. Sherman took as her watchword during her administration the "American Home" and established this department in the federation.

The department of legislation in the federation is a most important one as it is the channel through which all the departments work to secure the passage of measures in keeping with

the work of the federation for the home, school, women and children and the community. Mrs. Clarence Fraim has been appointed by Mrs. Sippel chairman of this department.

Washington club women have heard with much interest the new rule of the Federation of Women's Clubs conveyed to them from the proceedings of the biennial in June by Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, new national membership chairman, that member clubs must belong to the State federation as well as the general federation. This has long been a source of controversy in the federation as some of the clubs, including several in the District of Columbia, belonged to the National Federation and not to the local one. The decision was not made retroactive so that these clubs need not join the local federation, but in the future any club wishing to become a member of the general federation must first join the District of Columbia Federation or the federation of their State. Clubs withdrawing from the State federation in the future will be considered withdrawn from the National Federation also.

In line with their general desire to keep their houses in order the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are making a careful study of the proposed simplified calendar of thirteen 28-day months. Most of the clubs are including this in their outline of study for the club season.

Two other busy headquarters are those of the National Woman's Party and of the National League of Women Voters. The National Woman's Party, with equal rights and the equal rights amendment in mind just now, is busy finding out all about the men and women candidates and their stand on such matters. They carefully put them in the card catalogue they keep for easy reference. They are also working in the States to secure the election of women who will support equality of women.

The high point of interest of the National League of Women Voters at



Left—Mrs. Edwin G. Nourge, member of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. Center—Mrs. E. W. Chafee, vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Right—Mrs. W. B. N. Brookes, president of the Women's Club of Bethesda.

the present time is to get out the vote. In this most of the other women's organizations are cooperating with them.

The league is sending out a pamphlet for circulation of the idea "You are qualified to vote!" Under this caption the publication tells the voter when and where to register and to vote.

Club women of Washington who have at their disposal current magazines and current books of fiction will find them put to good use by the District chapter of the American Red Cross at 821 Sixteenth street northwest, where chapter officials constantly receive appeals for current literature for the use of service men in Nicaragua and in foreign service.

The D. C. Chapter of American War Mothers held their July business meeting on Friday at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, the president, reported for herself and Mrs. Emil Walter on the case of the disabled veteran, Charles Kline, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. E. C. Wagner reported two more cases of disabled veterans and their families. Mrs. Allene Anthony reported on the excursion to Marshall Hall June 21. Mrs. Beale Williamson reported on the party at Mount Alto June 28. Another party will be given to Mount Alto patients at the suburban home of Mrs. E. C. Wagner July 28.

Mrs. Katie Perkins is chairman for a party to be given to patients at St. Elizabeth's the first Sunday in August. Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs. Perry K. Thurston were hostesses at the Tuesday bridge tea at the clubhouse of the Women's Club of Bethesda last week. These open house afternoons will be held each Tuesday from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock throughout the summer, a group of three club members receiving, and the house committee, of which Mrs. Walter E. Perry is chairman and Mrs. John A. Fleming vice chairman, sponsoring the affairs. Next Tuesday's hostesses will

be Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, Mrs. George Wady Imirie and Mrs. Ford E. Young. The Susan B. Anthony Foundation will spend the week-end at Chesapeake Beach. Trains will leave the District Line Station Saturday, July 28, at 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:40 p. m. and 8 p. m. and on Sunday, July 29, at the same time. Invitations are being sent out by the Maryland State branch, Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst, director. Supper will be served at the health camp of the League for the Larger Life at North Beach on Saturday at 6 o'clock. Sunday morning breakfast at 9 o'clock and dinner at 3 o'clock.

A program of legislative work will be discussed after supper on Saturday to be presented to the Maryland Legislature at the next session at Annapolis in January. Mrs. Lily Charles McFadden, of Alabama, will make an address Sunday. Mrs. George S. Phillips, Berwyn, Md., is in charge of reservations and information.

Doorn First Learns Of Col. Lindbergh

Doorn, July 21 (A.P.).—To this village of 4,000 inhabitants, made famous by the presence of former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, the news has apparently just penetrated that a certain Col. Lindbergh is an aviator of note.

The village general store has placed on display "the latest novelty," a Lindbergh scarf pin. It represents in silver miniature an airplane propeller with the word "Lindbergh" engraved on the blade.

American Dialects Preserved on Disks

New York, July 21 (A.P.).—Positivity is to have an exact record of American dialects from the Harvard broad a to the Southern drawl. Summer students at Columbia University, who can speak the pure dialects of their native localities, are making a disk library of Americans. Each reads to a machine a bedtime story about a rat who came to a bad end. The story was prepared with scientific care to include words the pronunciation of which carries.

VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Reader Tells Story of Old-time Preacher Who, Speaking on Prohibition, Declared That in Looking Through Bible He Found Much Evidence of Wine, But Water Was Wanted Only in One Place—When a Man in Hell Desired One Drop.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: This may be of interest to your readers. There is told a story that many years ago, at some place in Mississippi, the Antislavery League invited an old primitive foot-wash Baptist preacher to address a public meeting which had been called under its auspices, relying upon his profession as a man of religion in regard to the sentiments he would express. This is what he said:

"Brothers and sisters: I have been asked to talk to you upon the burning question of pro-hibition. As I always do when I have any serious duty to perform, I have been to the Book, and I have searched it from lid to lid to see what it says upon this subject. I find, in the Old Dispensation, that when the Lord found that all of the people in this world had gotten so wicked, by meddling in other people's affairs, thinking more of themselves than other people thought of them, and by doing various and diverse other acts, had become so no-account that they were not fit to live. He made up His mind to destroy all flesh. Before doing this, however, He looked about to find the best man there was in the whole world. Finally He put His hand on the shoulder of Old Father Noah, and He told Noah to build an ark; and Noah built an ark, and after the ark was finished and Noah had taken aboard everybody and everything as ordered, the heavens opened and for 40 days and 40 nights the rain fell in terrible torrents. For many long days, weeks and months thereafter, the ark floated on the stormy billow. Finally it settled in safety on Mount Ararat."

"As soon as the water subsided, Noah planted a vineyard, and when the grapes were ripe, he made some wine. The record rather indicates that on one occasion, Noah drank a little more of this wine than would have been justified under ordinary occasions, although this was not greatly to be wondered at as he had completed the job to which the Lord had called him, and his ark was setting in safety in its final haven of rest, and he had only done what any gentleman might likely do under similar circumstances."

"The Book states that after Noah had enjoyed himself in this way, he stretched himself out to take a nap, which was, of course, quite natural, and the record rather indicates it being probably in the summer time, that Noah did not have on quite as many clothes as the conventionalities of even those days and times seemed to require. Then it was that one of Noah's sons, passing by, pointed the finger of scorn at this good old man. Two of his other boys, however, took a cover between them, and backing up without looking, with filial love and devotion tenderly snuggled the old man in."

"Now, Noah was really sleeping with

one eye open, and he knew what was going on, and when he got up he called all of these sons before him, and he goaded the children of the one who offered at him to be hewers of wood and drawers of water. If it had not been for this you would not have the negro question to deal with. On the other hand, he declared that the children of the two that had covered him up would be rulers of men."

The fact that Noah occasionally drank enough wine to make him a trifle drowsy after dinner could not have interfered with his health, because he was 600 years old when this incident occurred, and lived for 350 years thereafter. I found in sundry and diverse other places in the Old Testament that wine was well spoken of. Even King David called it the milk of old age, but I hurried on to the New Dispensation, and I found there that blessed St. Paul told Timothy to take a little of it for his stomach's sake, and even long before that the Master himself turned the water into wine at the marriage feast of Cana in Galilee, and it was the best wine those people had ever tasted in all of their lives."

After finishing this search, I then went back to the Book, and I looked through it from Genesis to Revelation to see if I could find any record of any man who ever wanted water. I found only one instance recorded. He only wanted one drop, and he was in hell, where he brought to have been."

I am only telling this tale as it was told to me.

VERITAS.

Women Painters. The Editor of the Post—Sir: Your kind defense of women painters is most refreshing to me. My appreciation is being shown to you in time taken from finishing a water color—although "oil" is a more popular subject in Washington.

But Mr. Adams is right, for very few women can stand the strain the severe painter's life imposes upon them. Painting requires a rare mental perception, which, to indicate in color, means the closest application of the eye. The hand must follow in the most exacting way, and the physical strain of moving the arm, with the body remaining rigid, is also tiresome. If the work is to be landscape, active physical strain is necessary. The most beautiful landscapes are found in the most unclimbed spots.

Women are creative beings, and most women paint portraits better than landscapes. Cecilia Beaux, our own, and Mary Cassatt, also an American, are outstanding examples of the high excellence reached by women figure painters. Neither is married. The creative powers are limited, and it takes a superwoman to become the proper wife and mother and also to have the desire and ability to create inanimate beings on canvas or paper.

Sometimes when a woman is born in an artistic environment, she expresses herself with her brush because the effort is not so great. Berthe Morisot is an example of this rare nature. Marriage into a great artist's family brought her in touch with the very aristocracy of modern painting. The result is the most exquisite work a woman could do in oil.

Mrs. Allingham, married to the charming Irish poet, surrounded by

Tennyson, Du Maurier and all the lights of her age, expressed herself in water color, leaving a beautiful collection of English cottages and gardens. A portrait of her husband, by herself, hangs in the Royal Portrait Gallery in London.

In the schools I used to remark the large number of woman students compared with the men. The exhibitions showed the opposite proportions. This, I venture to say, only means that women are not incapable of producing beautiful pictures, but that they love children more.

BLONDELLE MALONE.

Study of Constitution Urged to Correct Alleged Tendency of Lawmakers to Enact Class Legislation.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Apparently we are growing farther and farther away from our Constitution. This is very evidently true of our law makers. They have stretched to the very limit the "implied powers" theory of Alexander Hamilton, and class legislation has grown to be the rule rather than the exception. In our schools we now have a day set apart for consideration of our Constitution. To my mind it would be well if our school authorities would place in every school room, in some conspicuous place where the children should see it when they entered the room, the opening clause of that immortal instrument. Let me quote it:

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Political orators freely quote the first clause, "to form a more perfect Union," but they never refer to the other objects mentioned. The Constitution was ordained for something more than to form a more perfect Union. It was to establish justice, and insure domestic tranquility, and promote the general welfare. These objects our lawmakers have forgotten, or they intentionally ignore them. If we are to long continue a free government the people young and old must be taught to reverence the Constitution, to regard its provisions as the supreme law of the land. Let us, then, begin with instilling that reverence in the rising generation. Have, as I have suggested, this opening clause printed in large letters, and let teachers constantly remind the pupils of it.

CONSTITUTION.

Voters Apt to Forget Importance of Electing Capable Senators and Representatives When Interest Is Centered in Presidential Campaign, Says Reader, Who Holds Good Congress More Important Than Excellence in White House.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: In the excitement of electing a President voters are apt to forget the selecting of wise men, honest men, patriotic men as members of the Senate and House of Representatives. A good Congress is much more important to the eventual good of the country than the selection of a President.

The great need just now is fewer laws, wiser laws than we now have on the statute books. It is an axiom of the common law that there is no wrong without an adequate remedy. That is, the law is so complete that it furnishes a remedy for every wrong. In America we have long since abandoned the common law and introduced in its stead what we call "the code." This code is made up of a multitude of statutes, many of them causing only confusion instead of furnishing a remedy for wrongs.

For a score of years there has been a tendency in Congress to enact a multitude of laws, covering almost every conceivable condition of personal and governmental life. So many have been placed on the statute books that it is almost impossible for courts to unravel the tangle and do justice to litigants. If a reform is needed anywhere, it is in Congress.

A wiser, more patriotic class of men should be selected—a class of men who can put self-interest and partyism in the background.

"What effect will the proposed legislation have on my party at the next election?" is too often the question deciding the action of members of Congress. Often it is narrowed down to "What effect will this have on me?" It is no longer the country first, self and party last.

Jefferson's definition of eligibility to office—"Is he honest; is he capable?" should be the guide in electing senators and representatives. Without a wise Congress the country can not continue prosperous. A President can not guide the country if a fool Congress makes fool laws.

AMERICA.

Religion, as a Science. To the Editor of the Post—Sir: In every university there should be a department for the study of religion. I

mean, religion from a scientific standpoint, beginning on a blank page and disregarding, but not denying, existing creeds. Such a department would find its most convincing evidence in the awe-inspiring study of astronomy. The proved discoveries of this and other sciences indicate "the existence of a stupendous, limitless and everlasting force—the driving power of a limitless universe."

In boundless space, the suns and planets blaze and fly with an incalculable and eternal energy. Upon our own planet a creative force works incessantly producing a million forms of life and reaching the highest point in the production of man. Behind these manifestations there is, there must be, an unlimited, immortal creative force.

BERTRAND SHADWELL.

Berlin, July 10.

Presidential Candidates of Two Major Parties Lauded, While Platforms Are Declared to Be "All Wind."

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: If a stranger from another world should come to America and be told that a great political campaign was on, with two parties struggling for the mastery he would naturally inquire as to the distinctive policies of the two parties. Suppose, then, he should be given the two platforms, the one adopted at Kansas City and the other at Houston, and informed they would enlighten him. What do you suppose his decision would be if he was a man of intelligence? His first criticism would be "Too much wind." His second would be "All wind." So, after all, it will be more a choice between two men than between two sets of principles.

The feast is spread, and the people are invited to partake. Both parties

are invited to partake. Both parties

are invited to partake. Both parties

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offer most excellent material in their candidates. Secretary Hoover has proved himself a man of remarkable executive ability, for he has accomplished great things. He did this in private business before he became a national and an international figure. His success in feeding a hungry world during the stress of a great war added to his reputation for doing big things.

As the head of one of the great departments of the Government he has made a success that has pushed him another step ahead as an accomplished executive. His running mate has had an experience of two-score years of service for the public, and no failure of talent has ever rested upon him.

The Democrats offer two men of high character and great abilities. One has

proved his great executive ability by guiding the affairs of the greatest State in the Union for four terms. With him is a man who as United States senator has made his mark as a statesman, a 100 per cent American. With men of such high character as the candidates the interests of the country will be safe.

HENRY L. SNYDER.

Washington, July 22.

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SPECIAL ALL EXPENSE DE LUXE TOUR
S. S. SOUTHLAND
Fri., July 27, 7:30 P. M. to Sun., July 29, 9 P. M.
500 MILES BY WATER—2 NIGHTS and 2 DAYS
A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER OUTING
Historic Potomac River By Day Returning
CHESAPEAKE BAY HAMPTON ROADS
OLD POINT COMFORT
VIRGINIA BEACH NORFOLK
BOATING ORCHESTRA SURF BATHING FISHING
DANCING BRIDGE
PERSONNEL LIMITED TO 250
Bookings Close July 23d at Noon
MINIMUM RATE, \$21.00
For Reservations Apply City Ticket Office, Woodward Building,
731 15th St. N.W. Telephone Main 3760-1520
NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO.

Don't throw away your old iron. Sell it to us!
No matter what kind or condition, bring or send it to us and we will allow you one dollar for it to apply on the purchase price of a wonderful, brand-new, good-for-a-lifetime
"American Beauty" electric iron—the best iron made
Pay only 95c. now; then a dollar with each of your next six service bills. But you should act at once before this special offer is withdrawn
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Have EVERYTHING Electrical—Pay on Electric Bills
14th & C Sts. N.W. Phone Main Ten Thousand

A Mid-Summer Sale of Chickering PIANOS & AMPICOS
Think of Purchasing a New Chickering At a Special Low Sale Price
The distinguished Chickering—all that is fine in the art of piano building—the piano of eminent musicians and true music lovers. A few of them go on sale tomorrow at a special mid-summer sale price. See them. Hear them.
A Few AMPICOS at Special Prices
You can save \$1,000 or more if you purchase your Chickering Ampico now. Three beautiful period model Grand Ampicos are included in this sale. An opportunity that will not be presented again this year.
2 Specials in New Baby Grands
A beautiful little instrument of highest quality. In tone, in appearance, and honesty of construction, a piano favorably compared to many higher priced instruments. Due to a particularly splendid purchase we offer it at the low price of **\$595** 3 Years to Pay
Something entirely new in a Grand at this low price. Only one left from a purchase of a carload. Built by a maker of nationally known quality pianos. On sale tomorrow at **\$550** 3 Years to Pay
Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
G Street Corner 13th
Home of the Mason & Hamlin and Chickering Pianos

Society



Mrs. Harold H. Sims who will sail for Europe July 27th

WISCONSIN holds great attractions for the members of the Cabinet who go West this summer. The President and Mrs. Coolidge had as their guests last week the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who stopped at the summer White House on their way to Palo Alto, Calif. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will be the next members of the President's official family to make a visit at Brule, as they plan to drop off there en route to their home on the West Coast.

The Cabinet members have scattered to their various homes and to the places they have chosen to pass their vacation, though some still linger in town. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes went to their home in Evanston, Ill., the first of June to remain until fall, as is their usual custom.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg went to Hot Springs, Va., early in the month for a few days, but they have been in town ever since then as Secretary Kellogg usually remains here during the absence of President Coolidge. There have been various reports that the Kelloggs were going to Mexico later in the summer but as yet the trip has not been officially announced. Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg usually return to their home in St. Paul, Minn., in the fall, and that would give them a chance for a change of climate much needed after a summer in Washington.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, arrived in Europe several days ago and the latest news of him was that he had motored to Dord, France, which is one of the most popular of the French resorts, and where one is apt to meet many Americans. Secretary Mellon expected to join his son, Mr. Paul Mellon, who has been traveling on the continent with a group of Yale students since early in July.

At the end of June Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of the Secretary of War, joined her children at Dark Harbor, Me., where they are passing the summer. Secretary Davis visits his family there occasionally.



Mrs. James F. Curtis, who has arrived here from her summer home on Long Island



Mrs. Joel J. Boone, wife of Commander Boone who is passing a few days in the Berkshire Hills

ON Thursday Secretary of War Davis was the ranking guest at a luncheon given by the Military Attache of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, who had just returned from attending the convention of the Rainbow Division at Columbus, Ohio. This was a farewell party for Brig. Gen. Dumont, who is retiring from this post and will sail for France the end of July.

The Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent, went a week ago to his home at Ludlow, Vt., where Mrs. Sargent passes most of her time, making short visits occasionally to Washington.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry S. New are among those who have a home outside of Washington, and they keep their house, Hemlock Lodge, open at Bethesda, Md., all the year. The last week in June they motored to Turtle Lake, Mich., where they have a cottage. After about two weeks there, where they enjoyed the fishing and hunting, they motored to Canada, returning to their home here the end of June. They have lately been for a visit to Warrenton, Va.

During the early part of the summer the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur took their recreation by passing the week ends on the Syph, cruising down the Potomac. The Secretary's sister, Miss Bertha Wilbur, has been with them for some weeks and has accompanied them on their trips. Late in June they motored to Bradford, Pa., where the Secretary made a speech, and on their way back stopped at Gettysburg. Since then they have been to several places near Washington, once going as far as Boston, while Secretary Wilbur made an inspection trip to the new naval base in New England. Yesterday Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur started for their home in California to remain until



Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, wife of Rear Admiral Willard of the U.S.N.



Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the Under-Secretary of the Treasury

Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

week, visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Miss Edith Mitchell has returned to Melrose street after a week at Massadia, Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peters and son, Graham, have returned from Cape May.

Claude Pierce, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce, of Morrison street, has returned from Camp Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Deeds, of Fairmont street, have recently bought a new home on Harrison street and will move into it this week.

Mr. Wilbur Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Mitchell, has returned after a week at Camp Roosevelt.

Miss Katherine Varela visited last week-end in Tall Timbers, Md. with her mother, Mrs. Alexander Varela, at her cottage there.

Miss Dorothy Deeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Deeds left the past week for Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce passed last week-end at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. with their son, George.

Mr. J. D. Thompson is passing the summer at her cottage at Monterey in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. William Frank Thynson, of Morrison street, has left for Bedford Springs, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Thompson has returned to her home after visiting with Mrs. Warren Grimes at her cottage in Tall Timbers, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and their daughter, Miss Virginia, have returned after a week at the season home, Arvid Samuelson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie, at their home on Oxford street.

Miss Margaret Shea has returned after spending ten days in Marion Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koy Motherhead have returned from a three weeks' honeymoon in Boston, Mass., and are at their new home at 3221 Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merrill and their daughter, Miss Margaret, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through southern Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brake, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Katherine, are visiting in Skyland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler have returned after a motor trip through Illinois.

Miss Marion Norman, of Louisville, Ky., has returned after spending several weeks with Miss Emily Jane Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk.

Mrs. John C. Walker and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John C. Walker, have returned after two weeks at Monterey in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Groff have returned from their cottage at Piney Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller and their small son, Jimmie, have left for their cottage in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Miss Anne MacCorkle, of Newton, N. C., has returned after visiting several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selby at their home on Morrison street.

Mrs. Clarence Dawson has returned from Boston, Mass., where she spent several weeks with her sister.

Mrs. C. H. Warrington and her daughter, Dorothy, left Wednesday for Asheville, N. C.



MRS. DONALD A. DAVISON.
Wife of Maj. Davison, photographed in the garden of their home in Newton street.

she attended the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Purvis Downham moved within the week to Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton, of New York, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. George H. Evans.

Mrs. Frank T. King has returned from a visit to her aunt, Miss Mary Rowland, at her home in Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. P. Moncure Morton has been the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Cochran, at their home at Pysa Springs, Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Andrew S. Mitchell was the hostess on Tuesday at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Horner and their two daughters, Miss Blanche Horner and Miss Marcia Horner, sailed Friday for Europe.

Mrs. William J. Boothe and Miss Elizabeth Boothe sailed Friday for Europe.

Col. Ephraim Peyton, U. S. Army, and family have taken the Horner home for the coming year, while Col. Peyton is on special duty here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor Snyder have returned from a trip to California and up the West Coast.

Miss Katherine Adams has returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. T. Larsen, in Norfolk.

Mrs. John D. Matter entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. E. Butler, of the Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama, who is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Agnes Hagley Smith, of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilkins.

Mr. Lionel Beeton, Mr. Ashby Warfield and Mr. Arthur Reiter passed the week at Atlantic City.

Takoma Park

Mrs. Stanley H. Smith was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton and their daughter, Miss Norma Lewton, are

ning in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Young, of Chico, Calif., who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gull.

Mrs. J. V. Sampson was hostess at the annual family reunion held at her home recently. Twenty relatives were present.

Mr. Arthur Keef, of Boston, Mass., has returned home following a two-week visit with his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Staves.

Miss Edith Surrill, of Cherrycroft, left Thursday for a visit of three weeks with friends in Indiana.

Mr. Jack Dickens, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickens, has returned to his home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Clippinger has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she passed some time visiting friends.

Mr. Jesse J. Ramsdell and his son, Charles, have returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where they visited Mr. Ramsdell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon went the first of the week by automobile to Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mrs. Gordon will

timore, Md., who will pass the remainder of the summer here.

Mrs. Arthur Conger, a former resident of Takoma Park, who has been visiting Mrs. Harry Loveday, left a few days ago for New York.

Mrs. William Maddox and her children left Wednesday for Marlboro-on-Rudson, N. Y., where they will pass some time as the guest of her mother.

Mr. Wilbur Mattoon, who recently returned from Interlaken, N. Y., left a few days ago for a trip to North Carolina and Texas.

Mr. Charles T. Carroll has as his guest his cousin, Mr. Harrison Troll, of St. Clairville, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Owen Penney and son, Mr. David Penney, entertained Saturday evening in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their son and brother, Mr. Eugene Penney. Twenty guests were present.

Miss Catherine Miller has returned from a two-week stay at Norfolk and Hampton, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Stuart, of Langley Field, Va., who have been pass-

ing some time with his parents, have gone to College Park.

Mrs. Albert Hooper, her son, Albert, Jr., and daughter, Miss Florabeth Hooper, of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. White.

Miss Martha Williams was hostess at a luncheon on Saturday when Miss

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What is Interesting Your Neighbors

Fannie Bowers, of Glebe road, who will be married on July 28 to Mr. Jack Loomis in the Ballston Methodist Church. Mrs. Ben Shreve, of Cherrydale, sang. Thirty guests were present. Mr. Rung G. Fossiles, of Lyon Park, has returned home after a two weeks' cruise along the Atlantic Coast with the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Charles Taylor, of Clarendon, has returned to his home from a two weeks' cruise along the Atlantic Coast with the naval reserve.

Mrs. Henry Kurtz, of Flint, Mich.; Mr. William Kurtz, of Washington, and Mr. C. K. Lewis and family, of Lyon Park, motored to Belmont, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merriek, Jr., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Toulouk, at North Beach.

Mrs. Joseph H. Wilkins, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vandervelde, at their home in Lyon Park, recently motored to her home in Jessup, Ga., with her son, Mr. Ransom Wilkins, who has been touring the States from coast to coast and attending the Kiwanis convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCullen, of Lyon Park, left Saturday for a three weeks' vacation at Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Clara Nevin, president of the Rebekah Assembly, of Virginia, leaves Monday for Shiloh, Va., where she will pay her official visit to Dolly Madison Rebekah Lodge, No. 84. On Tuesday she will visit Kilmarnock, Va. Mrs. Nevin will be accompanied by these visits by Mrs. Ora Rainey, Mrs. Martha MacFall, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Mrs. Sude Mitchell, Mrs. Myrtle Whipp, Mrs. Anna Feltman, Mrs. Cora A. Fields and Mrs. Mildred Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dye and son, of Arlington, leave today for Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Charles Munson, of Arlington, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. M. L. Bradbury, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. E. A. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Taylor, have returned to their home in Arlington, from a trip to Charlottesville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder, and their three children, of Kansas City, arrived in Cherrydale on Friday. Mr. Snyder was former pastor in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arnold, of Cherrydale, had as their guests for the week-end Miss Ruth Arnold, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Lucia Fraber and Mr. Charlton Gaines.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Cherrydale; Mr. J. Green, of Washington; Mr. Edward Donaldson, of Dominion Heights, and Miss Phyllis Randall, of Washington, were week-end guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Topley, at Owens Beach.

Miss Evelyn Gaines, of Potomac, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. George S. Tate, near Fairfax Court-house.

Mrs. George Carr, of Potomac, and Miss Nellie Carr, of Mount Ida, are at Colonial Beach.

Miss Virginia Marshall, of the Eastern Shore, of Maryland, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Paley, of Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton, who have been spending a month as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, at Burgundy Farms, and Mrs. Frank Norton, left Monday for their home in California.

Miss Jesse Topley, of Cherrydale, is visiting relatives in Fairfax Falls, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner and son, of Cherrydale, are home from a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodrick and children, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodrick, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shreve and children, of Lee Highway, have returned from a motor trip up the Hudson River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Moffett and two children, of Chestertown, Md., were the guests of relatives in Cherrydale.

Mr. Harvey Beals, Mr. Amos Donaldson, Mr. Merle Loomis and Mr. Martin McDonald, of Cherrydale, spent the week-end at Shady Side, Md., on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, of West Virginia, are the guests of Mrs. Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Stripling, sr., of Lee Highway.

Mrs. Blanche Winter, of Cherrydale, and her niece, Dr. Lottie Smith, of Washington, who is her guest, left Saturday for Long Island, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Winter's daughters, Mrs. Henry Obst and Miss Mildred Winter.

Mrs. Hugh Clarkson, of Clarendon, is visiting friends at Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone and family returned to their home in Lyon Village from a visit to Mr. Stone's parents in Guilford, Conn.

Mr. J. H. Cunningham and family, who have been the guests of Mr. H. Smith Bucher, of Lyon Village, and Mr. Ashton C. Jones, of Clarendon, have returned to Buena Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver, of Potomac, left for Goldsboro, N. C., Wednesday by motor, accompanying Mrs. Craver's brother, Victor Pate, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence, of Potomac, left Wednesday for Orkney Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remington, left Friday for Durham, N. C., where they will visit friends over the week-end.

Rockville

Announcement has been made of the marriage at Fairfax, Va., on May 5 of Miss Mary Ellen Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas Jarrett, of Fairfax, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. McCubbin Waters, of Laytonville, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Dorsey Waters, to Lieut. John Madison Hoskins, U. S. Navy. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Mary Moon, Miss Etta Moxley, Miss Dorothy Marth and Miss Lillie Belle Bogley, of the Rockville Baptist Church, attended the Baptist Training School in Braddock Heights during the week.

Miss Margaret Jones has returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest of friends for a week. Miss Frances Rosensteel accompanied her home and will be her guest for some time.

Mr. Louis Berry, of Salisbury, Md., was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Preberger and little son spent the last week-end on the Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brooks, Miss Mary Potter, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Alice Cashell, Mr. Buell Gardner, Mr. F. Bernard Welch, Mr. Banks Berry and



MRS. ROBERT ASH, Of Chevy Chase, who, with her husband, has returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gerstenberg, at their home in Oldfield on Long Island.

Mr. O. W. Anderson composed a party who spent the last week-end on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Clinton C. Waters, son of Mr. Perrie E. Waters, register of wills, sailed for Europe a few days ago.

Miss Lillian Wells returned to her home in Gaithersburg a few days ago after a week's sojourn on the Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson has returned home after visiting friends at Berlin, Md.

Mrs. C. C. Probert, chairman, has announced the composition of the reception committee for the annual supper, dinner and card party for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, to be held at the Sandy Spring High School the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, July 31, under auspices of the Woman's Board, as follows: Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. Richard L. Waters, Mrs. Archibald Small, Dr. Frank J. Brochart, Dr. Gilbert V. Harley, Mr. George M. Hunter, Mr. Alban G. Thomas, Mr. Josiah J. Hutton, Dr. James E. Deets, Mrs. Josiah J. Hutton, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, Dr. William L. Lewis, Dr. W. C. Cissel, Mr. Charles F. Brooke, Dr. Samuel A. Nichols, Dr. W. S. Barber, Dr. C. E. Hawks, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, and Dr. A. C. Christie.

Miss Mary Dempsey, of Baltimore, is a guest of Miss Margaret Jones, near Darnestown.

Dr. James E. Deets, president of the county Board of Education, and Mrs. Deets have returned to their home at Clarksburg after visiting Niagara Falls and Canada.

H. W. McGinnis has been appointed a trustee of the school at Kensington in place of Frederick W. Browne, resigned.

Among the couples married during the week were Miss Mabel E. Varner, of Washington, and Mr. William A. Crupper, of Alexandria, and Miss Berdie Hollingsworth, of Washington, and Mr. Francis D. Holmes, of Massachusetts, both ceremonies being performed by the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of the Baptist Church, at the home of the minister.

Under the direction of Miss Beulah Dove, a Daily Vacation Bible School opened in the Methodist Church with the Rockville, Potomac and Emory Methodist Churches and the Rockville Presbyterian Church cooperating. It will continue two weeks. Assisting Miss Dove are the Rev. Byron W. John, of the Rockville Methodist Church; the Rev. Harry Coffman, of the Potomac Methodist Church; Mrs. Thomas Barnes-

Miss Ethel Joy, of St. Marys County, are the week-end guests of Miss Blanche A. Corwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clagett Hilton and son, William, have returned to their home at Barnesville after a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Clara Lee Fuqua, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Percy E. Foster, of Mineral, Md., were married during the week by the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of the Baptist Church.

The Rev. Byron W. John, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. John, returned a few days ago after a stay of two weeks at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Mr. Albert Ady has been appointed assistant agricultural agent for Montgomery County and has entered upon his duties.

Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchinson and Miss Estelle Pulka, of Gaithersburg, attended the Epworth League Convention at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmuth returned a few days ago from a visit with her mother in Farmington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Shreve, of Washington, were recent visitors at the home of relatives at Dickerson.

The last meeting of the Rockville Garden Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Grubb. Perennials were displayed.

Mrs. Frank J. Brochart entertained the Gaithersburg Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home.

The Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of the Rockville Baptist Church, officiated at the marriage Wednesday of Harry G. Kemp and Miss Grace Mary Tiedale, both of Frederick, Md.; Sidney F. Betts, of Elkhart, N. Y., and Miss Edith M. Alexander, of Mineral, Va., and William E. Wilburn and Miss Pearl Ruth Stewart, both of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Margaret Wolfe, of Linden, is visiting friends in Westminister, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Horton, of Maxwell, Tenn., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Phillips, at Barnesville.

Miss Ines Ballinger has returned to her home at Hyattstown after a sojourn of a week at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Miss Esther L. Tennis, of Hampton, Va., and Mr. Elmer Carroll, of Washington, were married on Wednesday by the Rev. S. J. Goode, of the Christian Church.

Miss Mildred Burdette, of Baltimore, was a recent guest of relatives at Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillard have returned to their home at Barnesville after spending two weeks at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Bessie Chambers has returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y., after a visit with the Misses Stanley at Damascus.

Mrs. Millard Rice has returned to her home at Hyattstown after visiting Dr. and Mrs. William Nelson at Columbia, Va.

Miss Irene Stickney, of Winchester, Va., was a recent guest of Miss Rebecca Nourse at Dawsonville.

Miss Edith Hobbs was a recent visitor at the home of relatives in Westminister, Md.

The Ladies Aid Society of Liberty Grove Methodist Church, Burtonsville, met at the home of Mrs. Daniel L. Snyder recently and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Snowden J. Albey; vice president, Mrs. Elmer Duval; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Rich. It was decided to hold the annual supper on the church lawn the evening of August 29.

Mrs. J. Sprig Poole and daughters, Misses Martha and Katherine, were hosts at a bridge party at the Montgomery County Club Wednesday afternoon.

Judge Winfield S. Magruder celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary at his home early in the week.

Miss Olive Lynch, of Baltimore, has been visiting Miss Mabel Burdette, at Damascus.

Mrs. Fannie Crawford, of Washington, has been visiting friends at Hyattstown.

Miss Emily Blandford has returned to Rockville after visiting in Baltimore County.

Mrs. William T. Pratt and daughter, Miss Ethelyn, left today for Atlantic City, expecting to be there two weeks.

Mrs. George M. Hunter and daughter, Miss Loreta, and Mrs. George L. Edmonds and daughter, Miss Olive, left today for a ten-day sojourn at Piney Point.

Mrs. Mabel Sawyer, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Mrs. Charles Gallier and children, of New Jersey, are visiting Mrs. Henry Miles, in Gaithersburg.

Mrs. John Ayres and children, of Richmond, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Ayres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lewis, in Gaithersburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Guy E. Kagey and son, Guy E. Kagey, Jr., of Media, Pa., have been visiting friends in the Laytonville neighborhood.

Mrs. William P. Sherman and little daughter, of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Uriah H. W. Griffith, at Laytonville.

Miss Pauline Snyder, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Lawrence Price, at Barnesville.

Miss Marian Harding has returned to her home at Fairland after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Brown, in Washington.

After an extended visit with relatives in Tennessee, Mrs. Wilson Poole has returned to her home at Barnesville.

Miss Anna Geiss, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been visiting Mrs. George Acorn, at Coleville.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmon Cook, of Washington, are occupying their cottage at

Washington Grove for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Dorsey Griffith, of Washington, is a visitor at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins, at Laytonville.

Mrs. Mary L. Edwards has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kirby, at Laytonville.

Herndon

Mrs. Sallie Gresham Jones was a week-end guest from Washington of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Jones.

Mrs. Della Weeks Moore, of Santa Monica, Calif., was a recent visitor of Mrs. Joseph B. North.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Robey have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDade, of Washington.

Mr. David Robb has returned from a visit to Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Middleton, of Florida, has gone to Southern, Va., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rume announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sims are spending their vacation with relatives in New Jersey and New York.

The Misses Rogers, of Florida, entertained a large party at a luncheon-bridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richardson, of Fairfax, were recent visitors in Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bradshaw are at their camp near Great Falls.

Mrs. Annie Robey Walker was hostess to the Home Interest Club at a luncheon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison are occupying their camp near Great Falls for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn has had with her her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Walte, who has now returned to Richmond, and her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Walte.

Mr. Frederick A. Ball plans to visit relatives in Ohio for some time, then go to New York.

Before leaving for the summer, Mrs. Mary Ady Hutchison entertained the Monday Bridge Club at luncheon.

Mrs. G. R. Sims had with them the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Andrews and children, of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earlton Hanes attended the Culpeper horse show last week and were entertained with other guests by Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke T. Fitzhugh.

Mrs. M. T. Wilkins accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch, to New Hampshire to visit friends.

Mrs. Lucy Hutchison has had as a guest her cousin, Miss Lena Hutchison, of Washington.

Dr. J. T. Jones and Mrs. Jones have with them for the summer their daughter, Miss Irma Jones, from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Lillie Shear, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Mrs. George Buell.

Mrs. Herbert Seamans is visiting her mother in Southern, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes entertained six ladies at bridge recently.

Kensington

Mrs. A. B. Bowie and daughter, Miss Diantha Bowie, are leaving here today for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Bowie's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bowie, for two weeks.

Mr. Elliott D. Adams, who was a recent guest of his father, Mr. James Adams, has returned to his home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Ray departed on Friday for Denver, Colo. They were accompanied as far as St. Louis by little Miss Huntley Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, who will visit relatives in St. Louis.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned on Friday from a two week's trip to British Columbia, Spokane, Wash., and Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder departed yesterday for Harrisburg, Pa., to stay

over the week-end. They will be accompanied on their return trip by Mr. Elder's sister, Miss Janet Elder.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend and small daughter, Elizabeth, and Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Atkins left yesterday for Fort Monroe, Va. Lieut. Roy Douglass, of Garrett Park, and Mr. W. Irving Cleveland have returned from Camp at Fort Monroe.

Capt. and Mrs. William Reading and family departed yesterday for North Beach, where they have a cottage for two weeks. Mr. Joseph Reading has returned to Greenville, S. C., after visiting numerous relatives in Kensington, Rockville and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Graves and family motored to Crystal Lake, Mich., and expect to be gone until the middle of September. Mrs. John Harris and her daughter are occupying their residence during their absence.

Among those who attended the house party given at the Ronsaville cottage at Point Lookout were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McQueen, Mrs. Enos Keys, M. Rebecca Keys, Miss Mary Ryan, Eleanor Hickerson, Miss Richie Benson, Messrs. Edward Ronsaville, Edmund

Noyes, David Warthen, William Armstrong, Frank Fisher, Alfred Noyes and Boyd Keys.

Mrs. E. A. Farrell and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Farrell, have returned from a trip to New York. Mrs. Farrell's son, Mr. Justin Farrell, sailed on Tuesday from Baltimore for Savannah, Ga.

Friday evening marked the closing of the daily vacation church school. The exercises were held at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, when the new pastor, the Rev. Herman McKay, gave a talk. The program was in the hands of the children of the four departments, demonstrating the work they had been doing in the four-week course.

Mrs. R. H. Gangwisch, of North Chevy Chase, is in Philadelphia visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parriah, of Winston-Salem, N. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warthen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duval have gone to Atlantic City for several days. Mr.

A. C. Warthen departed on Friday for Atlantic City, where he will spend two weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Noyes had as recent guests Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noyes, of Chicago, who are motoring in the East.

Miss Katherine Lewis is spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll have returned to Aberdeen, after visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. M. K. Barroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bowen have postponed their trip to New England, but will go in the fall.

Prof. William Perry Hay is spending several weeks in New York.

Capt. W. L. Townsend and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from the Adirondacks and Duxbury, Mass.

Mr. Dolph Atherton, of North Chevy Chase, and friends are attending a house party at Brookland, Pa.

Dr. L. Curtis, of Garrett Park, is now in Europe attending the radium conference. His sisters, Miss Lucile Cur-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5.

most drastic ...

—and now Artcraft reduced its style footwear in three groups. Prices that are but a shadow of their former ones.

reductions of

Every creation in our vast stocks—hundreds of exclusive—and never to be duplicated styles—are included in this twice-yearly sale.

style footwear

—that seldom is reduced—creations that have sold regularly from \$18.50 to \$13.50 are now drastically cut to

\$7.85

\$9.85 \$11.85

all colors ... all

—colors for daytime wear—for sports, for evening—every tone and shade imaginable is in the sale to match or contrast your costumes.

leathers ... sizes

—python, snake skins, kid skins, suedes, panama straw, raffia, patent leather—and every leather and material is here for your selection.

2 1/2 10 8 • aaa 10 c

Every size and width from 2 1/2 to 8 and AAA to C. However, owing to the fact that Artcraft only makes a limited number of each creation, sizes may not be in every style.

to clear our stocks

Every one of these gorgeous creations must go to make room for Artcraft's fall array of feminine footwear. Come now while the sale is in full swing and while selections are complete.

artcraft

FOOTWEAR
1311 F STREET

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale!

Our Entire Stock for Clearance AT COST—and LESS

A special group of DRESSES to close at \$25
A smart group of DRESSES to close at \$35
COATS for street, sport, motor or steam-er-wear to close at \$39 & \$45

M. PASTERNAK

The August Fur Sale at Brooks'

Our August sale of furs will begin on Wednesday, August the first. If you are thinking of buying furs here's an opportunity to make your preparations for the coming winter season without the usual "height-of-the-season" expenditure.

Right Now we're offering unusual Pre-sale values in Fur coats. The sketch is typical. A jaunty little sport coat of Mendoza Beaver with Leopard \$125 Johnny collar and cuffs.....

You may reserve any coat with a small deposit for Fall delivery and pay on remarkably liberal terms.

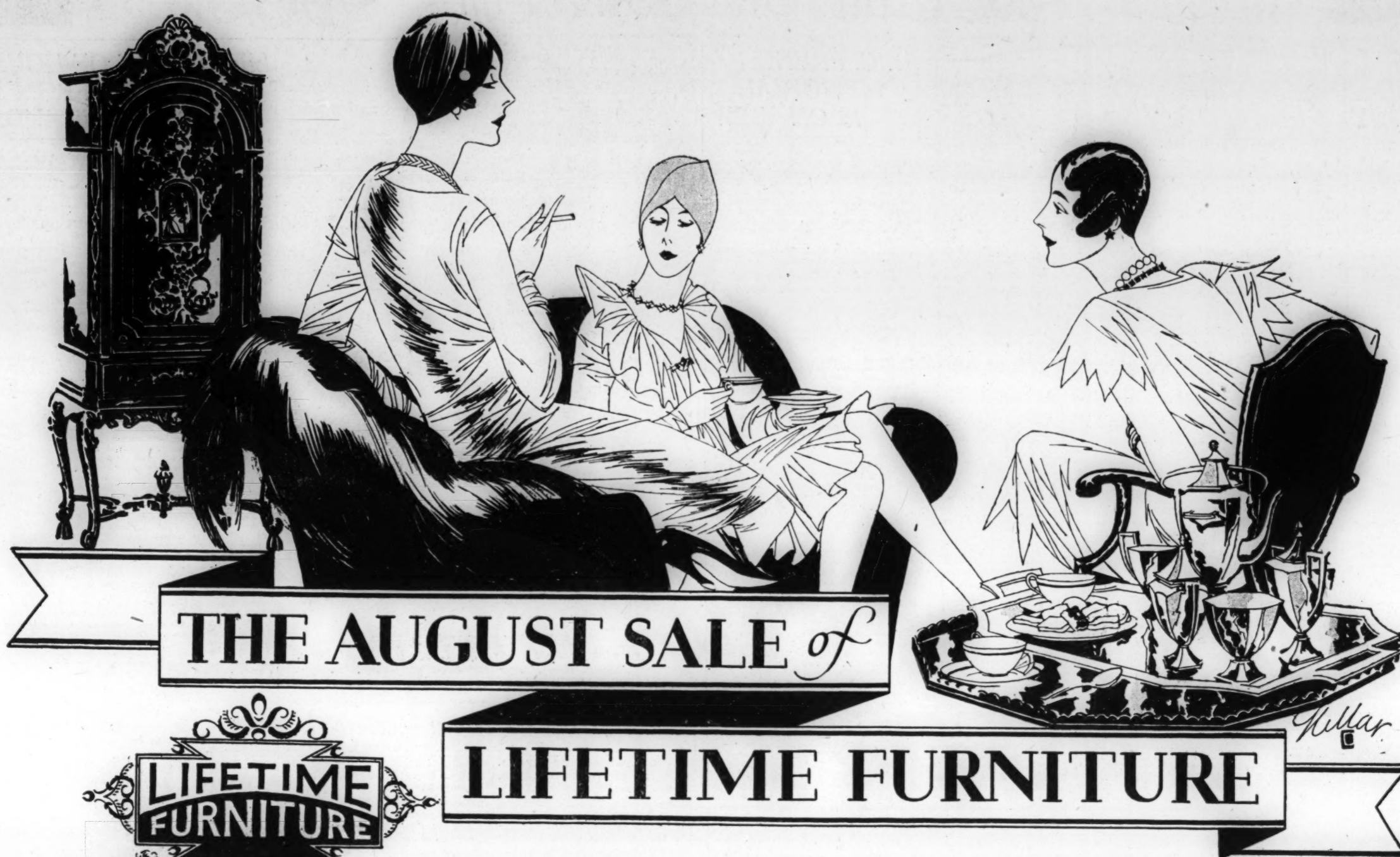
SECOND FLOOR—COATS.



Hemstitching Pleating

Buttonholes
Covered Buttons
Monogramming
Tuckings
Pinkings
Rhinstone Work
Headings
24-Hour Service

Brinschwig
1311 F STREET
Formerly
Oppenheimer's



**Truck Delivery
To All Points
Within 100 Miles**

SAFE truck delivery is a part of the Mayer & Co. service. Even if you live a hundred miles away, our trucks pass your door. This same efficient truck service is available even if you purchase at the low August Sale prices. Take advantage of this service if you live out of town. To more distant points within the continental United States, freight will be prepaid. We want to serve you.



OMORROW the August Sale of Lifetime Furniture starts out in full career.

Tomorrow, and until August is ended, discriminating lovers of good furniture will find the beautiful, the ultra-comfortable and the unusual here at the Lifetime Furniture Store at large reductions.

Every good kind of furniture is here for you to choose—thousands of pieces, the choicest the markets of the world afford. Furniture for the young couple just starting out—and furniture for the family that rejoices in numerous grandchildren. There is much of seemingly low-priced furniture on the market—cheap in make as well as in price—but at Mayer & Co. there is only good furniture, at genuine and substantial savings over the regular Mayer & Co. fair prices. When you buy this dependable Lifetime Furniture, you are buying a permanent satisfaction—and saving money when you do it.

Our entire stock of Lifetime Furniture is included. Thousands of dollars worth of good carpets and rugs, including our vast collection of Oriental and Chinese rugs, share in the general reductions.

There are living room suites made for us by Karpen priced now for as low as \$139, and

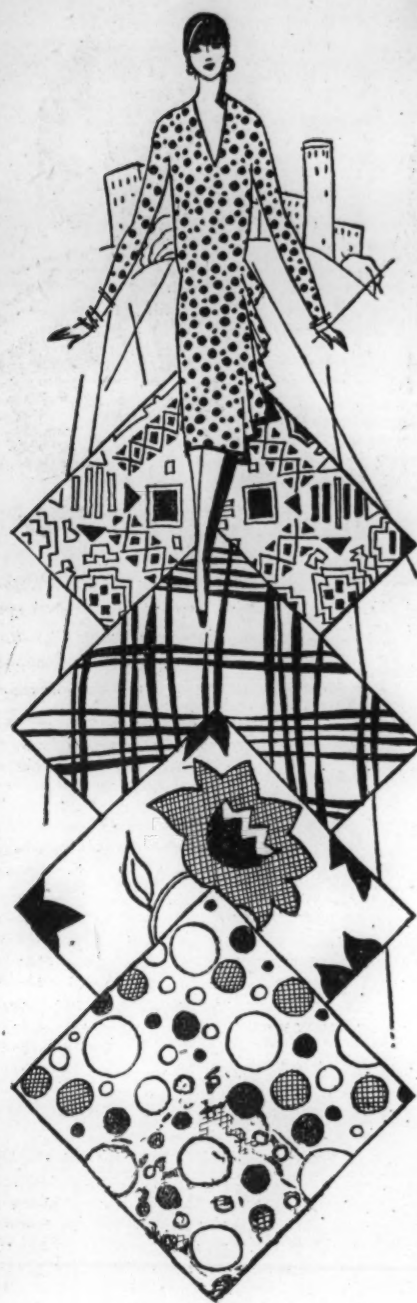
there are living room suites at every price in between up to the luxurious upholstered suites at \$1,000 or more. There are dining room suites in a wide range of prices. Including suites less than \$200, suites between \$200 and \$300, suites between \$300 and \$400 and suites all in between up to a couple of thousand dollars or more. And, in bedroom furniture you have the same simple task of choosing—for there are bedroom suites at perhaps every price in which one could be interested. Keep in mind, too, every one of these prices is a reduced price specially lowered for our August Sale.

Then, of course, there are small tables—chairs—tea wagons—cupboards—gateleg tables—all sorts of little occasional pieces—every one of which carry the special low Sale tag. Wicker, too, is marked 'way down.

Withal, the right furniture in a selection beyond competition; the lowest prices that good quality will allow; and a genuinely helpful, convenient and non-interest-bearing system of extended payments—these are what make the August Sale of Lifetime Furniture a Sale of greatest advantage to all. Then, too, our Department of Interior Decoration is available at no cost to you.

For the very best values, come early in the morning and early in the week.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D & E



Printed Crepe de Chine Specially Priced

\$1.39
yd.

A bewitching array of patterns and colorings in this fine quality of crepe de chine that's so desirable for smart frocks. Bold, modern designs for sports and afternoon dresses. Small, conservative prints for street frocks. And you'll find many patterns suitable for adorable dresses for children. 40 inches wide.

(Main Floor.)

Printed Georgette Crepe 40 Inches Wide

\$1.39 yd.

A new low price for lovely, sheer printed georgette—as cool as it is smart! Large or small patterns in a great variety of colorings for afternoon or evening frocks.

(Main Floor.)

Washable Chinese Silk Honan Celanese Voile, Rayon Chiffon Washable Printed Radium

Delightfully inexpensive summer fabrics, all of them washable, cool and smart. Lovely summer colorings and designs.

95c
YARD

(Main Floor.)

Voiles and Dimities

Sheer and cool printed cotton fabrics for delightful and inexpensive frocks and children's clothes. Dainty colorings. 36 ins. wide.

25c
YARD

40-in. Printed Flat Crepe

\$3.50 to \$5 values including Mal-linson's and other distinctive prints. Light and dark backgrounds. Large and small designs. Light and dark colorings.

\$2.95
YARD

Swiss Organdies, Linens and Voiles

65c to 95c Printed Cotton Voiles, 36 and 50 in. Wide

45-in. Permanent Finish Swiss Organdies

36-in. Irish Dress Linen, Washable and Fast Color

39c
YD.

(Main Floor.)

**Sale! \$10 to \$15 Luggage
\$7.95**

Leather Suit Cases
Leather Traveling Bags

Savings on vacation luggage that's built for hard wear as well as good looks. Each piece is carefully constructed and finished. Luggage for both men and women.

(Luggage Shop—Main Floor.)

New Wardrobe
Hat Box

\$6.95

Ideal for a short trip. Will carry dresses without wrinkling them. Also hats, shoes and lingerie. Of black cobra grain.

(Luggage Shop—Main Floor.)

\$35 to \$50 Wardrobe
Trunks

\$29.95

Steamer, three-quarter, and full size. All of 5-ply construction with washable, mothproof linings.

(Luggage Shop—Main Floor.)

\$25 to \$40 English
Kit Bags

\$19.95

Just 10 of these smart bags at this great reduction. Seal or cowhide leather. Imported, solid brass frames.

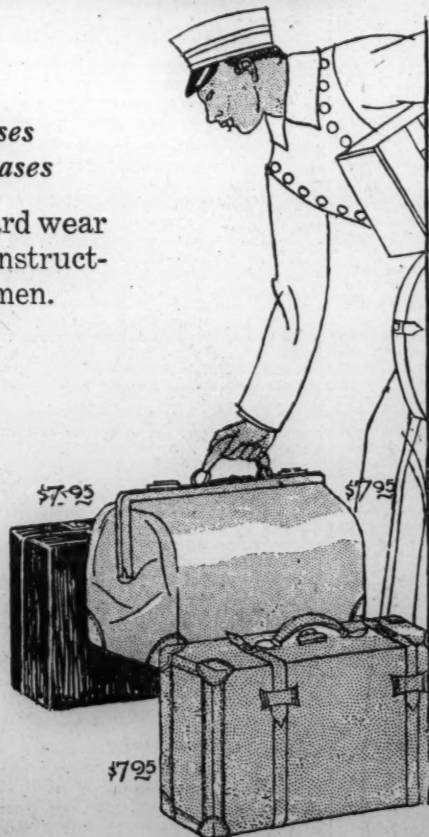
(Luggage Shop—Main Floor.)

\$5 and \$6
Luggage

\$3.95

Large week-end cases, traveling bags and suit cases for men or women.

(Luggage Shop—Main Floor.)



PIERO PARIS
The Personal
Permanent Wave

Summer pleasures reflect the freedom of the great outdoors. Only a permanent wave permits a complete yielding to their enticements. Among permanents, Piero Paris is the standard by which all permanents are judged—it is a Parisian process controlled exclusively in this city by our Beauty Salon. Price \$15.00.

All Other Methods of
Reliable
**PERMANENT
WAVING**

\$10

Including Shampoo and
Finger Wave

Jaquet Beauty Preparations and
Facial Treatments—exclusively
in the Powder Box—Fifth Floor.

Dresses Have Gone "Navy"

The Moderate Price
Dress Shop Features

Navy Georgette

\$16.50

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20 Years

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44

Little Women's Sizes, 16½ to 26½

Larger Women's Sizes, 42½ to 52½



Navy
Georgette
Dress
Sketched
\$16.50

There's no doubt about it, no other frock in a woman's wardrobe proves itself such a staunch friend as a navy blue georgette dress. It's cool and it's smart. It's correct for business, for travel, for street and afternoon. It's practical and won't run up your dry-cleaning bills. It gives you smart service for more than one season. And it's a wise woman who chooses one of these navy georgette frocks—as smartly styled as they are moderately priced. Long or short sleeves, according to your preference.

(Moderate Price Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

Discontinued Style

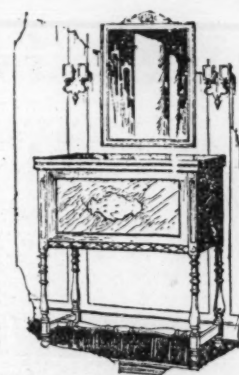
"New Home" Desk Model
Sewing
Machine
\$84.50

Regularly \$168

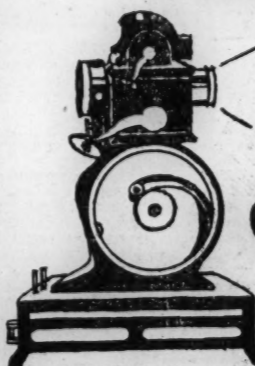
A stunning, walnut finish desk or console when you're not sewing. And sewing on this "New Home" is a genuine pleasure. Equipped with General Electric motor, sewing light and latest attachments.

Buy on the Budget Plan. Pay \$5 at time of purchase and \$5 a month.

(Fourth Floor.)



Sale of \$97.50



**New
Pathex**
Camera
and Projector

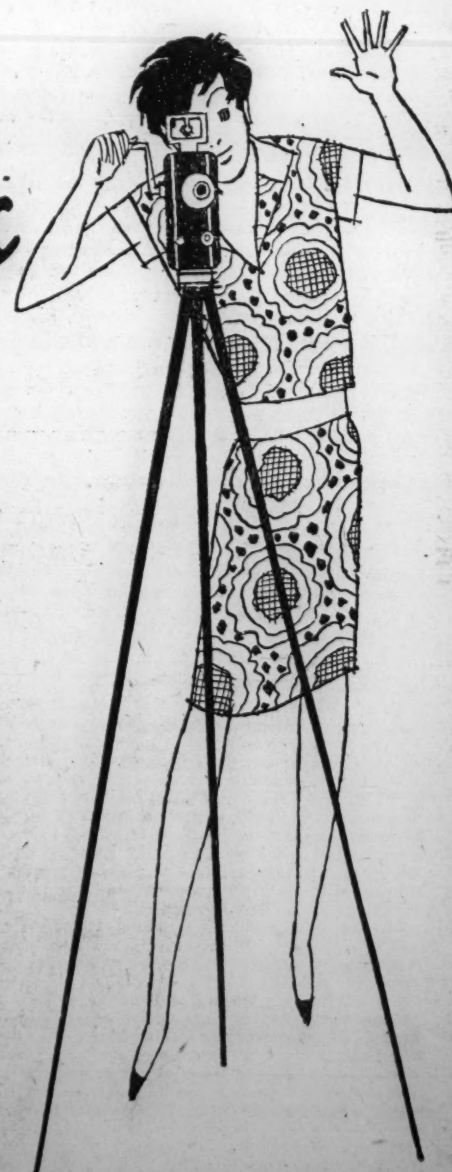
This Projector
Included. Shows
Clear, Good-Size
Picture

Now at a price you can afford—you can take movies of your own family and project them in your own home. Also, the Pathex projector enables you to show all the celebrated Pathe comedies, travel series and film features with such stars as Harold Lloyd, Will Rogers, Our Gang, and many others. Projector operates from your light socket—any current.

\$33
Complete

Here's What
You Get!

Pathex movie camera.
Pathex movie project-
ing machine.
Electric cord, socket
and plug.
Mazda lamp.
Film splicer.
Repair kit.
Tripod and leather
carrying case.
Leather case for cam-
era.
(Sport Shop—Main Floor.)



Films (including developing), \$1.75 roll

THE HECHT CO.

"This Is Our Big Year!"



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Spike Your Own Rumors and Give Heed to Mr. Schenck

By NELSON B. BELL

TENACIOUSLY adhering to the priceless axiom that honesty is the best policy, but without trumpeted fanfare or the beating of tom-toms, I reluctantly make known that the motion picture department of The Post this week finds itself caught in a distressingly tight market. Comes Wednesday night with its inexorable composing-room deadline for this high-pressure and prophetic palladium of the fidgety photographs, and there is in what I prophetically call my mind no more glimmering of a topic that might reasonably be relied upon to plumb the abyssal depths of these two columns than there are icicles hanging from my sun-kissed office windows, which at the moment, I judge, are running a fever of some 108 degrees or so.

It is my wont in such an emergency to scan the local scene for a hint of development, distemper or disaster before further scouring the foreign field for negligible nuggets of news which, no doubt, on the morrow, at latest, would be contradicted, anyway. There is nothing, I may say, more comforting to the reportorial instinct than the consciousness of massable authenticity in the chronicled fact. Quick resort to the assiduous proficiency of a highly organized eye-to-the-keyhole and ear-to-the-wall assisting staff has turned up a surprising amount of this absolutely-on-the-level sort of thing!

It was but the work of a moment to uncover the fact that a local motion picture magnate, whose name has been closely associated with the progressive development of the shadow drama as a source of entertainment for both the classes and the masses, is to retire permanently from active participation in the commercialized exhibition of camera plays about the first of the year.

Equally speedy corroboration of this widely rumored intention on the part of this film executive of national note was secured in the emphatic statement that the gentleman considers himself only now getting fairly started in the industry and has no thought whatever of quitting the game for years to come.

There is one nice thing about that morsel. There is no equivocation about it. The person in question is going to retire and he is not going to retire, and will take "perhaps" for an answer, whichever end you are on.

And that's final!

WITH the reportorial scene finely soothed by this retirement item it was easy to determine that when Keith's reopens it will be in the Earle, and that Keith's will become Poll's when the Avenue house is demolished to make way for one of the huge Government buildings to be included in the gigantic Mall triangle project, which may be any minute now. While all this is going on, the Belasco will go stock, and the Earle policy will revert to the Metropolitan.

This also was enthusiastically confirmed by evidence that repairs of such a nature are now being made in the Poll block as to lend color to the belief that it will be undisturbed for many months to come, and that if Keith's and the Earle are on the verge of such drastic scrambling of identities, neither has heard of it. The Metropolitan is booked months ahead on the basis of its present policy—which, by the way, is altered this week to the extent of always including one or more Vitaphone subjects, both visible and audible, whether the entire bill is composed of sound-pictures or not.

By bending three or four ears to the ground one may apprehend a wholly exclusive story for each from among the reports relating to the probable policy to be pursued at the Rialto when that house reopens next month. The consensus of expert opinion seems to be that it will be a movie-musical comedy-talkie-light opera-burlesque-dramatic-carnival-circus combination house offering continuous performances from 6 a. m. to 6 a. m., with twenty shows a day, featuring ten brass bands, sixteen orchestras and nine pipe organs. Which, to one who has diligently sought the truth of the matter, seems as good a guess as any.

The same infallible quality of cocksureness characterizes the public word as to what is brewing at the Palace. With regard to this minor problem I am able to state with no fear of successful contradiction that the stage presentations will continue next season precisely as at present, unless they are changed or entirely abandoned. And by the same token you may put it down in the book that Wesley Eddy and the Palace Syncopators will retain their accustomed places on the stage unless they are relegated to the orchestra pit or disbanded altogether. There is a keen sense of satisfaction in getting these things cleared up once and for all!

By the way, what have you heard?

WHATEVER you may have heard, and whether the rumors tumbling over each other among those engaged in such ramifications of the industry as manifest themselves in the National Capital ever reach the mass of Washington theatergoers or not, it is my personal view that little of what is now vaguely prophesied, with apparently nothing substantial to serve as a foundation for the forecast, will ever come to pass.

In the large view, the past season, I believe, has been a profitable one for the local exhibitors, and certainly the producers, by their own figures, have enjoyed a year of rich rewards for their efforts.

There will be, as there always have been, various minor readjustments and numerous changes in program policies in our representative first-run theaters, all calculated to enhance the value of the bills to the shoppers for visual and aural entertainment of the finest procurable sort.

If there are in contemplation any of the cataclysmic changes being irresponsibly bruted about, I have been unable to substantiate the fact sufficiently to state with authority what will or will not happen within the next few months in the way of realignments of theater interests. Not a great deal of importance, I suspect.

OF one thing we can be sure, however, and that is that the sound-picture and talking movie still hold the center of attention as the most important development on the national screen. We are to be privileged this week to examine the most revelatory photoplay so far exhibited here in the matter of establishing the practicality of utilizing extensive dialogue to enhance dramatic effect—"The Lion and the Mouse," Warner Brothers' film version of the famous old play by the late Charles Klein.

Personally, I have never been converted to the notion that long stretches of dialogue will augment the appeal of the films. Sound effects, yes; conversational scenes, only in rare instances when they can be made to take the place of a superfluous number of tedious subtitles rather than swift-moving, expository action.

To me, the impressions of Joseph M. Schenck, long one of the industry's conspicuous figures, embody a clear and authoritative estimate of the probable value and judicious use of the sound devices as an aid rather than a hindrance to the cinema.

Many producers, excited by the success of some of the talking pictures, seem to lose their perspective and to assume that the talking picture will be the only sort of picture in a short time from now, says Mr. Schenck. Therefore they calculate that a mass of spoken words as a part of each screen production is to be recommended.

Not all pictures can use the spoken word to advantage. Basically, a motion picture is international in appeal because visual picture entertainment is almost exclusively international in its expression. Peoples of every tongue and clime understand silent pictures. Music and sound effects are also international, because all peoples can hear as well as see, and there is very little difference in taste as to music and interpretative sounds.

But the talking picture is limited in appeal to certain peoples of certain countries. The spoken word never has been international in its practicability. Even in English-speaking countries, only certain pictures will permit of spoken lines as an accessory. Even with these there will be only occasional instances of success. Talking pictures will never displace the silent drama from its supremacy, or affect the appeal of motion pictures with synchronized music and special sound effects. They will no more do so than transportation will be exclusively by airplane or by railroad, or by ship or by automobile. Even the horse-drawn vehicle and human feet will continue to function. There will always be silent pictures and pictures with musical and sound effects for international distribution, and there will be a much more limited number with dialogue.

I hereby tender Mr. Schenck a rising vote of thanks for having reduced the early morning wear and tear on nerves already effectually frazzled by the heat, cucumber salad for dinner and the dreary matrimonial prospect of no bottles of consequence on the ice! And so to bed.

OUR MARY IS ABOUT READY TO GRADUATE

The announcement that Sam Taylor is to direct the new curfew-less Mary Pickford in her first grown-up, romantic screen role is a particularly significant one to the film fan who follows his directors as well as his stars.

Taylor directed Miss Pickford's last production, "My Best Girl," considered one of the most popular and successful pictures she has made.

This adaptation of the original story by Kathleen Norris gave the first inkling of Miss Pickford's leaning toward screen romance of the grown-up type. The undercurrent of love interest brought out flashes of a new Mary Pickford, and Taylor's easy handling of the delicate sequences convinced Miss Pickford that his technique would lend itself admirably to her new type of characterization.

Taylor recently completed "Tempest," the turbulent and aptly titled screen drama which gave the ardent team of John Barrymore and Camilla Horn to the public. His deft direction of this piece won him such praise and recognition that he was immediately assigned by United Artists to direct "The Love Song."

On Miss Pickford's return from abroad, however, she demanded his services and he was transferred to her organization. D. Griffith taking over "The Love Song."

Too often, it has been noted with despair by film critics and film patrons, the mysterious potency of story or book has vanished by the time it reaches the screen. Somewhere between the purchase of the author's rights and the ultimate flicker, the divine essence has leaked out.

The producer points a tell-tale finger at the supervisor; the supervisor points to the director; the director to the continuity writer; the continuity writer to the adapter; the adapter to the scenarist; the scenarist to the author. Then the author, using most of his fingers, including his thumb, points to the scenarist; the adapter, the continuity writer, the director, the supervisor and the producer. As a final gesture, he points to his royalties and chuckling, walks off the lot with airy nonchalance.

Richard A. Rowland, general and production manager of First National, and A. L. Rockett, in charge of West Coast production, have evolved a method of bridging the gap that lies between story-purchase and story-production. This bridge, or liaison, is the scenario department, which originally suggested the purchase of the play or story. Instead of there being a division of interests between the original author and the screen author, resulting in differences between the original story and the film story as finally screened, the scenario department acts in the interests of both sides, establishing a basis of clear interpretation in terms of story values.

"Show Girl," the J. P. McEvoy story now running serially in a popular magazine, offers an illustration in point. Florence Strauss, representing the scenario department conferred with J. P. McEvoy and also with street writers and production officials regarding the picturization of this story which is to have Alice White in the leading role. By this means "Show Girl" will reach the screen with the story values that charmed millions of readers virtually intact.

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George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent in "The Drag Net."—Palace.

LIAISON BETWEEN AUTHOR AND SCREEN IS EFFECTED

PRESERVING story values, that power of the written word which increases circulation and sends books sky-rocketing into the best-seller class, is the current ambition of Hollywood, according to Florence Strauss, First National scenario editor, who returned East last week from California.

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MONTA BELL MOVES BACK FROM COAST

Motion picture production will hum at the Paramount studio on Long Island this season as well as in Hollywood, according to the announcement of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of the company in charge of production, on the eve of his departure from New York for the Pacific Coast the other day. He was accompanied by E. Schuberger, associate producer at Hollywood, who has been in conference with Eastern executives.

"We are going ahead full steam, both East and West, in the production of sound pictures," said Mr. Lasky before his departure. "With Mr. Schuberger and Walter Wanger I have gone over plans for a most comprehensive program which will occupy both our Hollywood and Astoria studios to their capacity. This program embraces not only feature pictures, but also the production of short sound novelties and the reproduction in sound films of big stage shows. Mr. Schuberger is returning with me to put our sound production program in operation in Hollywood."

"We have engaged Monta Bell, the well known director, as production executive of our Long Island studio. Mr. Bell, who has considered one of the foremost of the younger directors, will come here from Hollywood at once, and he will have active charge of the production of several subjects which we plan to start immediately at Astoria."

The decisive lead of Herbert Brenon in Film Daily's poll of motion picture critics for the ten best directors of the last season is attributed by many to his scoring heavily in recent successes such as "Sorrell and Son," which is recorded as one of the most consistent of box office winners.

He is now directing Ronald Colman in Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue," with Lily Damita, as a Samuel Goldwyn production for United Artists. Brenon is also to produce "Lumino," Fannie Hurst's novel, as an independent production.

In the poll of critics, Brenon led with 192 votes out of a possible 221.

Selected short subjects, the G-M-G newsreel, an organologue by Charles Gaige and the Palace Orchestra, under the leadership of Harry Boros, complete the show.

FOX—Lois Moran in "Don't Marry." Lois Moran has turned Glarabowan, according to one of the New York critics who reviewed "Don't Marry," which is current at the Fox. Here, it is stated, a new Lois Moran is identified with sweet and simple roles. Miss Moran now wears an abbreviated bathing suit, dances on it, of course, and with losing that irresistible appeal which has been her greatest asset.

The story of "Don't Marry" tells of a house within a house, complete in every detail both outside and in, has been constructed on one of the mammoth stages at the First National studio for important episodes in Colleen Moore's present picture, "Oh, Kay."

This remarkable setting, built entirely indoors, represents a palatial Long Island estate, including the surrounding grounds, the exterior of two sides of the building, and a complete interior from second floor to basement. Boudoir, drawing room, hallway, dining room and kitchen have all been furnished and decorated in the most modern manner, and the setting is so attractive and comfortable, that Miss Moore declares she would like to move into it.

Unusual care was taken in the building of this huge set, wherein Colleen Moore and the supporting players, Alan Hale, Lawrence Gray and Ford Sterling among them, enact the most important part of the picture. The advantage of such a complete setting is great, according to John McCormick, producer, for it enables the action to move from room to room without the intervals of time necessary for the changing from one set to another, and the consequent let-down in the tempo after a given scene has been started.

The picture personnel, even more than the sea-hopping celebrity, must hold to the artificial and unnatural pose public adulation has forced upon him. Above all he can not afford to gain a reputation for standing aloof.

Jim Tully, author of "Beggar's Life," has his own theory in regard to fame. In spite of his recent scathing remarks aimed at several of the brightest stars, Tully believes most players remain fundamentally unchanged by popularity. The tendency of unknown to brand known with the stigma of the high hat he blames on unknown's inferiority complex.

"For example," he explains, "we will say that Al. Ed and Ike are friends together. Al suddenly becomes famous. He does not materially change. Things change about him. His friends fall away from him. He has paid a price for success. He becomes more imbued with loneliness and tired at heart. His friends, who have paid no such price for success, attribute his change of heart to other causes."

"They nudge each other, and, with mock solemnity, bewail that Al is no longer one of them. In truth, he is. Ed and Ike

Clips-Previews-Retakes and Rushes

A VERSATILE STAR OF THE OLD AND NEW

Lionel Barrymore is seen at his dramatic best in "The Lion and the Mouse," the major screen offering this week at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, in which Vitaphone adds to his brilliant screen personality the effectiveness of his voice which long ago distinguished him as a worthy descendant of the stage's "royal family." As most people know, Lionel Barrymore is a brother of John and Ethel Barrymore, each of whom has added glory to the family name. It is a worthy tradition they carry on as the children of George Drew and his wife, Mary, who were prominent actors in the great stage personalities known to the last generation. John Drew, Lionel's uncle, was likewise in the fore of the footlight profession and to trace his ancestry even further, there was his grandfather, Mrs. John Drew, sr., who as an actor in the days of the old stock company was as good as a member of the boards in the nineteenth century.

Lionel, George Drew's eldest child, was born in Philadelphia. The major part of his education was received in New York City, although his stage career began when he was a small boy. As soon as his schooling was completed, he devoted his spare time to the trappings, playing his first roles in support of Nance O'Neill, James A. Herne and John Drew. When he was a student in his own right, he scored in "The Best of Friends," "Pantaloons," "The Copperhead" and other successful plays which ran for many months on Broadway and toured the country. With his brother John, he won acclaim in "The Jew" and "Peter Ibbetson." "The Claw" is one of his more recent vehicles for the stage.

Among film players, Lionel Barrymore is indeed a dean. Swift to appreciate the possibilities of the screen even on the days of its early technical crudity, he allied himself with the old Biograph Co., when D. W. Griffith was directing one-reel dramas for them. With Lil-



MARY MORGAN, dainty and demure danseuse, featured on the Fox stage this week in S. J. Stebbins' summer revue.

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STYLES HAVE CHANGED FOR THE GRIFTER

Crookdom has changed. No longer do members of the underworld live in cellars, lean over a table with a candle for light and plot their forays against society. Quite the contrary is true, as is graphically shown in "The Drag Net," Paramount's latest production starring George Bancroft, now playing at Loew's Palace.

The present-day crook can not be told from a respectable citizen, for he frequents the foremost places of entertainment and conducts himself in a sophisticated, drawing-room manner. This new style of living on the part of gangsters is brought to light in "The Drag Net," a picture of the law's ceaseless vigil against the underworld by the staging of a "banquet with dress suits, tuxedos and the latest formal gowns. True, some of the jewelry worn by the gangsters and their sweethearts may not have been acquired in the orthodox manner, yet a display and "show" such as one would expect from a group of business men and their ladies is held.

The banquet scene with the cabaret celebration which preceded it, is a masterpiece of dramatic spectacle and a picture of the law's ceaseless vigil against the underworld by the staging of a "banquet with dress suits, tuxedos and the latest formal gowns. True, some of the jewelry worn by the gangsters and their sweethearts may not have been acquired in the orthodox manner, yet a display and "show" such as one would expect from a group of business men and their ladies is held.

Chaneys' Next.

The following additions were made during the past week to the cast of M. G.-M.'s "West of Zanzibar," Lon Chaney's latest starring vehicle: Chaz Chase, internationally famous clown, made his debut before the motion picture camera, when he played himself, an performed the vaudeville act he has staged before kings, queens and the queen and beloved of D'Artagnan, has been reassigned for her original part, and Leon Barry, the French actor who was Atoch, one of the three dashing musketeers, has already arrived in Hollywood ready to don his uniform.

A glance at the cast of "The Three Musketeers" is interesting. Some of the players who supported Douglas Fairbanks in the original production, have returned to the stage and two are dead.

The role of Lady de Winter, played by Barbara La Marr, will be filled by a girl, as yet unnamed, who it is said is a double for the dead actress. Mary MacLaren played the queen, and Thomas H. Holmes, who played the Duke of Buckingham, will again wear the cardinal's robes. The three companions of D'Artagnan were Leon Barry, George Seligman and Eugene Palette. How many can be assembled for the sequel is unknown, but several have signified their desire to appear again with Doug in what promises to be his biggest picture.

Ether Ralston is back from her Hawaiian vacation and soon will begin work on her next picture, "The Case of Lena Smith."

Bessie Barriscale, ten years ago one of the screen's most famous vamps, is returning to motion picture work with Pathe.

Irene Rich was immediately signed by Pathe to the title role in "The Godless Girl," following her completion of the title role in "Craig's Wife."

Billie Dove can now "skipper" a cruiser. She learned all about piloting ships in her latest picture, "The Night Watch." Most of the action takes place aboard a French cruiser.

Roscoe Karns will play the pal of Richard Dix in that star's new picture, "Moran of the Marines." Karns had a similar role in Dix's recently completed "Warming Up," which is the first Paramount picture to be released with sound accompaniment.

Zsao Pitts has just been signed to play the role of the first wife in Emil Jannings' next picture, "Sins of the Fathers," which Ludwig Berger will direct. The leading woman will be Ruth Chatterton. Other members of the company will be Jean Arthur and Jack Liden.

Dan Wolheim, brother of Louis Wolheim, has been engaged for the part of a hard-boiled navy petty officer in "The Fleet's In," starring Clara Bow. Richard Cade, formerly well-known musical comedy actor; Sallor Vincent, former undefeated welterweight champion of the Navy, and Joseph W. Offend, are other new additions to the company. James Hall and Jack Oakie are featured in the cast.

Peverell Marley, photographer of "The Godless Girl," "The King of Kings" and other epics, has ambitions to become a director, which are now in a fair way to be satisfied. As soon as he finishes the camera work on "Show Folks," he will act in the capacity of observer on another picture and before the end of the summer will probably get an opportunity to do some actual directing work.

Clara Bow is the ideal subject for the motion picture camera, according to Hollywood's oldest film cutter, William Shea. She has seen them all in the 20 years she has started work at the old Fort Lee studios in New Jersey. For seven years he was chief film cutter for Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. He is busy at present cutting and assembling the film for Miss Bow's latest Paramount picture, "The Fleet's In." Miss Bow has a perfect screen appearance and manner, and I've never seen a scene of hers which had to be retaken because of fault in her acting.

George Bancroft lost eight pounds in six hours the other day, and he wasn't trying either because his weight was just about right before. But victims of obesity may be interested to know that he did it shoveling coal into the red mouth of a ship's boiler furnace. The fact that a camera was grinning at his shoulder didn't relieve the temperature. It was a scene for his new picture, "The Doctor of New York," in which he plays the part of a hard-boiled longshoreman and stoker Betty Compson and Bacalanova have principal women's roles.

COMEDIAN AT TOP AFTER A HARD CLIMB

After a long and varied experience in every sort of role, Jack Mulhall at last has found his special niche in motion pictures.

His role opposite Dorothy Mackaill in "Lady Be Good," the attraction at the Earle Theater, completes, for the present at least, the series he has made with Miss Mackaill.

Mulhall's career on the stage and in pictures is an extremely interesting one, with many ups and downs, disappointments and triumphs, leading to his present successful position.

He began his theatrical career in Passaic, N. J., the city in which he received his education, later going to New York where he played in a number of successful stage productions. Rex Ingram gave him his first screen role, after which Mulhall joined the famous old Biograph stock company, then including such celebrated names as Mary Pickford, Marshall Neilan, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Henry B. Walthall, Lionel Barrymore and others.

Taken West some years ago by another company, Mulhall was starred in a number of westerns and serials. A period as a free-lance actor followed in which opportunity seemed a long way off. Just at the time when it seemed that Mulhall was destined to remain in comparative obscurity, he was chosen for a leading role in a First National Picture, and his performance was so creditable that a contract resulted, which was later renewed.

A series of leads in good pictures, including "Orchids and Ermine," with Colleen Moore, "Just Another Blonde," "Subway Sadie," "God Gave Me Twenty Cents" and other productions made Mulhall so popular that First National decided to co-feature him with Dorothy Mackaill.

This popular trend, during the past year, appeared in "Smile, Brother Smile," "The Crystal Cup," "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," "Man Crazy" and now "Lady Be Good." Mulhall also featured in "The Poor Nut."

That Ballad Has at Last Been Filmed

Of all the martial songs that have gone to make history, those gay, luring tunes sung by the American doughty and English Tommy are, perhaps, the most famous—and the most noted of that famed number is, undoubtedly, "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

Many of these songs of the camp and march have been incorporated in the various motion pictures dealing with the war, but it remained for the Gaumont Co., Ltd., of England, to produce a film founded solely on one of them, and that one the most popular of all.

This is "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," wonderful and vivid drama of the great war, which is now playing at Loew's Columbia, released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Based upon this far-sung melody, British screen artistry has achieved a result that is said to rank with other masterful productions that have led the war theme as a motif.

The song's tune is a rollicking, marching one, its verses, improvised by the soldiers who sang them, are bits of doggerel that run on forever, all masterpieces of wit, but not all above censoring. Its origin is disputed, but it is likely that the first soldier to arrive in France adopted the verses as his own, added to them, and that the additions were taken up and added to by the latter arriving troops. Certain it is that there was not a man overseas who did not know them. It was and is the doughty's song.

Some truth in the story is added to the hilarious scenes in the picture in which the song is used, notably where the two rivals try to outdo each other in composing verses in honor of mademoiselle as they attempt to win her attentions in the wine shop.

Again it is sung in the scenes that show the Tommy's concert, providing there some of the most hilarious comedy ever seen in a war picture.

Richard Bennett, famous stage star, has signed a contract to appear in the all-talking Vitaphone production of George M. Cohan's great success, "The Home Towners." Doris Kenyon, who likewise was celebrated for her stage work before entering pictures, is another choice for a principal role. Due to her success in a recent Vitaphone dramatic sketch, Irene Rich has also been placed in the line-up.

Robert McHenry, who played in the original stage version, has previously been announced for a prominent part and Robert Edison and Stanley Taylor are others who have been selected for an announcement from J. L. Warner, who will be accompanied by Bryan Foy, who was director of "Lights of New York," the first picture ever to be screened with dialogue throughout.



EILEEN FLORY, one of the prisoners happy to be caught working "In Jail" for the Stanley Company at the Earle.

HOT JAZZIST GOES CINEMA

Another celebrity whose name compares in popularity with Al Jolson and Fannie Brice, joined the ranks of Warner Bros. stars recently when Ted Lewis, "the high-toned tragedian of jazz," was signed by Jack L. Warner to make a Vitaphone sound show.

Motion picture patrons will now be able to see and hear this great folk singer, who has played both Broadway and the road with overwhelming success. As the title of his first Vitaphone production, Warner Bros. will employ the famous Ted Lewis greeting, "Is everybody happy?"

The now celebrated maestro of jazz made his first conspicuous hit several seasons ago in "The Greenwich Village Follies." Last year he appeared in "Le Maître de Paris" and "A Night in Spain."

Not only does his public comprise any millions who have seen him in musical comedies, but an even greater number who have applauded him during his vaudeville tours over big-time circuits.

WASHINGTON'S SUMMER RESORT

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

NOW PLAYING

GEORGE BANCROFT

THE DRAG NET

with EVELYN BRENT and WILLIAM POWELL

ON THE STAGE

A FRANK CAMBRIA PRODUCTION

"WEST POINT DAYS"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

NOW PLAYING

Mademoiselle from Armentieres

THE BIG PARADE OF THE BRITISH

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Hal Roach M-G-M Comedy

Columbia Magazine

M-G-M Newsreel

Organogue

LEADING MAN APPROVES OF THE FLAPPER

The modern girl, up-to-the-minute and alert, stands head and shoulders above her demure sister of the last generation, according to Neil Hamilton, featured with Lois Moran in "Don't Marry," the merry comedy now at the Fox Theater.

And who, if not Mr. Hamilton, should know?

For in this play he has the opportunity of judging between the puritanical maiden of older days and the most modern of flappers, because Miss Moran essays both roles in her attempt (as "Priscilla Bowen") to intrigue the fancy of Hamilton, as "Henry Willoughby."

The upshot is the young man decides for the flapper.

"I am sorry for the swains of the nineties," says Neil, "for I think the girls of today are much better company and much more interesting."

"You bet I am strong for the modern girl and the freedom for which she stands. And Miss Moran thoroughly agrees with me. Especially did she agree when we were making the picture, 'Don't Marry,' in the scene where she wore the heavy woolen bathing suit."

"No wonder few girls of 30 years ago could swim. The junk they had to wear into the water in order to be 'quite nice' would sink a longshoreman. Nobody could be expected to swim and carry that excess baggage around the ocean."

Neil Hamilton knows what he is talking about. Much of the locale of "Don't Marry" is centered about Boston, Mass., and Neil comes from that section himself. He was born in Lynn, 10 miles from Boston and only 4 miles from Salem, stronghold of the Puritans and scenes of the persecution of witches.

Imitative Quack!

Peverell Marley, in charge of camera work on Pathe's new "S.O. Folks," insists that the great test "isn't sound" he has ever encountered in his long experience is "B-r-r-r," a dancing duck, which has an important part in this picture. A "B-r-r-r" in studio parlance, is a player who sees to get in the best "angle" of the camera on any and all occasions. "Bozo," no matter where placed, is always closer and closer to the camera, making frequent retakes necessary. Finally the duck's trainer



VIRGINIA JOHNSON, the girl who puts the daze in "West Point Days," this week's stage revue at Loew's Palace.

had to place himself behind the camera in menacing attitudes to keep the feathery comedian from "hogging" all the scenes.

STANLEY - CRANDALL'S

METROPOLITAN

WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS EACH WEEK

NOW PLAYING

AN ALL VITAPHONE PROGRAM

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

ADDED VITAPHONE SUBJECTS

THREE BROS SISTERS

CLYDE COOK

"LUCKY IN LOVE"

ADDED VITAPHONE SUBJECTS

THREE BROS SISTERS

CLYDE COOK

"LUCKY IN LOVE"

Stanley-Crandall's

Earle

Cooled by Refrigeration

MAGIC—MUSIC—MIRTH

Dorothy MACKAILL

Jack MULHALL

The Screen's Perfect Love Team.

"LADY BE GOOD"

ON THE STAGE

JACK PEPPER

"IN JAIL"

MOTORS and MOTORING

Motor Shoppers' Interest In Mechanics Increased

Prospects Seek Knowledge of Engineering Qualities After Eye Appeal Attracts Attention—Mystery of Performance Made Open Book by Dealers.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Motor car salesmen are noting a significant change in the car buyer's attitude, a change that denotes a re-awakened interest in one of the most fascinating aspects of the automobile; namely, its mechanical side. Whereas in the past three years many thousands of automobiles have been bought "sight unseen" in so far as what lay under the hood was concerned, the car shopper of the moment is curious to the extent of at least wanting to see what makes the car go so much better than cars have gone before.

In the questions that the salesman is asked there is a further evidence of this same disposition to find out something about the car's engineering. The buyer is not skeptical; he merely is curious. He accepts the statement that performance exceeds anything he ever has obtained from his old car, but he wants to know how the superior speed, power, flexibility, economy and other virtues are obtained.

"This car has aluminum pistons," says the salesman. "Just what do they have to do with making the car run better?" frankly questions the prospective purchaser. That his question is not merely rhetorical is patent in the interest he displays while the salesman explains that the lighter weight of reciprocating parts permits speeding up the power plant while the better heat conductivity of the aluminum alloy contributes to superior cooling.

Interestingly enough, a number of salesmen have been quick to point out that women, too, are joining the group that wants to be set straight on the "why" of fine motor car performance. There is disposition on the part of those who have noted the new curiosity about the mechanics of the motor car to see the passing of appearance as the primary factor in catching the fancy of the buyer. "Eye appeal," they declare, still is far in the lead with reference to stimulating interest. Its margin is not even threatened.

"Eye appeal," says one veteran salesman of popular-priced cars, "merely has ceased to be everything. Performance simply has become so definitely good that the car buyer wants to know how it is obtained."

An elaboration of this point is offered by the sales manager of a company distributing popular-priced cars in a very active territory. Appearance, he says, has become standardized to the extent that all cars are low, that a majority have gone to the double-drop frame, nearly all are vividly colored and finished in lacquer, that lines of many cars in different price classes are somewhat similar, that exterior parts subject to corrosion are finished in chromium or nickel, and that sport models in a majority of instances are set off by wire wheels.

This visual picture has been presented to the prospective car buyer countless times until he is very familiar with it. The performance picture, in detail, has not been seen so many times and he is more curious about it as a result.

With more than 2,000,000 car units sold yearly as replacements, others

point out, it is obvious that a majority of new car buyers are experienced automobile operators. When they go to purchase a new machine, they drive it themselves on demonstration. All companies now are inviting this form of test for their products.

Naturally, the moment he seats himself in the demonstration machine, the prospective buyer begins a process of comparison. When he drives the car, he finds it starts more smoothly than his other car. He wants to know why, and, obviously, the explanation is a lesson in practical engineering. He is told of engine flexibility in its relation to speed, power and in other details. The clutch, transmission, drive and differential are described as to the parts they play.

His previous car may have been annoying because of its vibration. How the engine has overcome it by the use of a damper, lighter reciprocating parts, better balance of engine units, the better suspension of the engine on four-rubber-covered points are the subjects of his curiosity.

The easy riding of the car causes him to inquire into methods of spring suspension, the use of recoil devices, the better distribution of weight, the lengthening of springs. He wants also the details, practically and tersely described, of the easy steering that impresses him so vividly.

Here, according to a large group of qualified observers, is the main basis of the interest in modern motor car engineering. It has achieved so much and made its achievement so impressive that it naturally evokes curiosity, they declare.

Another factor that many credit with an important place in the stimulation of lay interest in motor car engineering is the character of automobile advertising. In black and white before the eyes of millions of newspaper readers, performance constantly is being dissected as well as proclaimed for the public that is interested in automobiles.

Unit by unit the car is taken apart, in picture and text, and laid bare for examination. High compression, for instance, remains no longer a mystery when it takes on material substance in a photograph which shows a combustion chamber of considerably less area and a cylinder head of greatly different shape than the companion pieces of these features as they looked last year or the year before.

There can be nothing complex or baffling about a carburetor accelerating well after a newspaper advertisement reproduces a picture of it showing it to be merely a small compartment in which a reserve supply of gasoline is retained for use when quick pick-up is desirable.

Just as appearance has been presented visually for years, motor car performance is being pictured in the substance of the new features that make it possible.

Among sales officials, engineers and service men there is universal agreement that the car buyer's new interest in the "why" of what his car will do inevitably will result in a more intelligent and profitable ownership. They are eminently pleased that their patrons are giving them an opportunity to help in taking the last bit of mystery out of the motor car.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Automotive Trade Outing At Manor Club Tomorrow

Not even the "used car" problem will be of interest to automobile dealers of Washington tomorrow. Motor car prospects may answer their phones without fear that the party on the other end is a salesman ready to offer just one more alluring argument in favor of one of the latest models. Mechanics will drop crankcases, not so light bearings, but to put on bathing suits. Automobile row is destined to be dead for half a day. The only life upon it will be that provided by skeleton organizations of the various dealer establishments.

The occasion for the inactivity that will reign in a sector that ordinarily is seething with activity is the annual outing of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, to be held at the Manor Club, on the Seventh street pike. Salesmen and mechanics—and even dealers whose age and weight are not too great—will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their speed, power and flexibility in a series of athletic events designed to be particularly testing. Acceleration and deceleration, for instance, will be proved or disproved in a spoon race, in which the prize in



Look at your speedometer

If it says 8000 miles or over, the

PURILATOR

needs to be re-cartridged for your motor's protection.

Come in!

For Sale at Your Service Station

—or—

L. S. JULLIEN, INC.

Automobile Specialties

1443 P St. North 8076

Too Many Navigators Spoil Motor Party

That different eyes never see the same thing exactly alike is particularly true of the maps used to guide the motoring party on its annual tour. That is the very best reason why, when the trip actually is under way, one person should be the navigator, in sole charge of keeping the car on its proper course.

It may be the driver or it may be the person sitting beside him in the front seat. Certainly it should not be the whole family.

Take Your Vacation in One of Our GOOD USED CARS

Late Model Chevrolets and Fords—Fairly Reconditioned.

Many With New Tires.

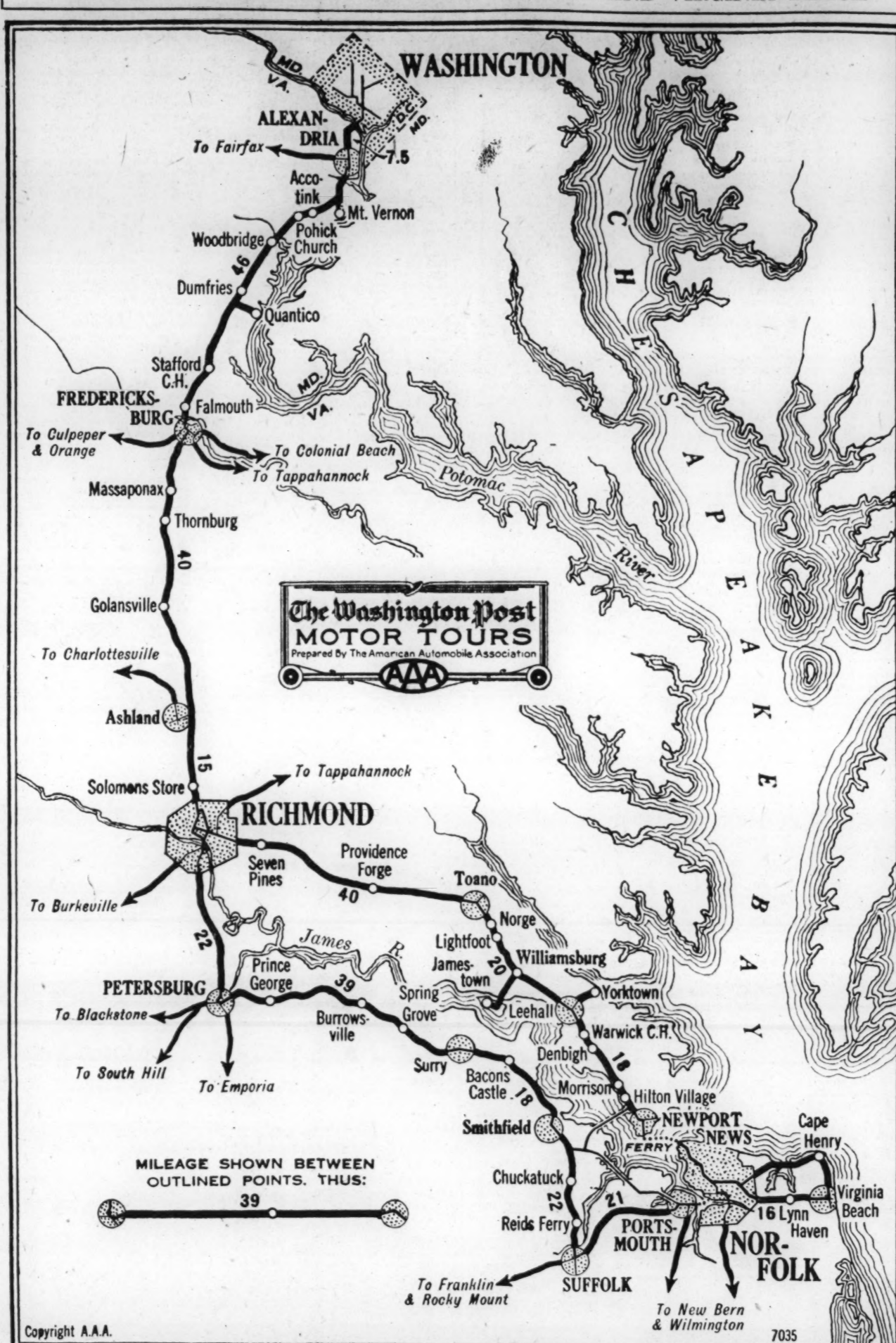
R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

14th and T N.W.

CHEVROLET

Establishment of the no-parking rule in the Chicago Loop district is reported to have resulted in a 90 per cent decrease in accidents.

HIGHWAY CONNECTIONS BETWEEN CAPITAL AND VIRGINIA BEACH



With the vacation season at its height, the seaside resorts are enjoying their usual popularity. The map above shows the route to Virginia Beach and includes the many points of interest around Norfolk and Newport News. It is 108.5 miles to Richmond. Two alternate routes are shown from there to the sea. The road through Williamsburg to the beach is 94 miles from Richmond, making the entire trip 202.5 miles. The road through Petersburg and Suffolk entails a drive of 138 miles, lengthening the entire trip by that route to 240.5 miles from Washington. This latter road is old gravel in good condition from Petersburg to Suffolk.

CONGRESS ON ROADS TO MEET IN CAPITAL

International Body Accepts Federal Invitation for Convention in 1930.

Washington will be host to the International Association of Road Congresses in October, 1930, as a result of acceptance by the permanent commission of the organization of an invitation tendered by the United States Government. The permanent commission's decision to accept the invitation was made following a meeting held at Chantilly.

The last road congress was held in Milan in 1926 and was attended by delegates from throughout the world. America was represented by a fairly large delegation.

According to reports now current, more than 1,000 delegates from European countries will attend the Washington congress and many more from Latin-American nations. In addition to English, it is stated, the official languages will be French, German and Spanish. Optional tours of interest to road engineers will be organized in connection with the congress.

An exhibition of American road making and maintenance machinery will be organized in connection with the congress.

Car Ahead Offers Lessons to Driver

The car immediately ahead, in the action of its visible units, often seems to be trying to teach the driver behind a lesson. One that is most common is that revealed in the action of its wheels.

If they are wobbling it is more than funny. It means that the tires on the car are wearing fast because, in addition to the customary forces met in the revolution of the wheel they must absorb side-to-side play which grinds away the tread at a much more rapid rate.

Establishment of the no-parking rule in the Chicago Loop district is reported to have resulted in a 90 per cent decrease in accidents.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All—By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

When a motor cop gazes intently at a passing roadster it doesn't always mean he's admiring its snappy lines.

Not for U. S. Market. How many American motor-car buyers would be attracted to a car of the following specifications? Engine, 4-cylinder, 7-horsepower; tread or width of body, 3 feet 6 inches; wheelbase, 78 inches.

The answer is that not very many would be inclined toward the purchase of this midsize motor car. Yet, it is being put on the market by Britain's most successful quantity producer and with every confidence that it will appeal to the English motor-car buyer.

The car, the price of which has not yet been fixed, provides an illustration of the striking contrast between the English and American motor taste. On this side of the Atlantic the trend is toward constantly greater power and speed. More than that, there is a demand for more comfort expressed in larger bodies and longer wheelbases—not only in the case of the man who buys a large expensive car, but also on the part of the buyer of the small, inexpensive automobile.

This taste, so clearly expressed and which the manufacturer is trying so hard to meet, makes particularly interesting the announcement of the new British product.

High taxation, of course, is one of the obstacles standing in the way of the more effective motorization of England. Just recently his burden in this respect has been increased by the imposition of a gasoline tax comparable in its severity to the levy based upon the horsepower of the car he buys.

Note—Indicates P. M. high-water time. Only daylight high-water time is given.

TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

WASHINGTON HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM JULY 22 TO JULY 29

Day	High Tide	Low Tide
Sun. July 22	12:05	6:00
Mon. July 23	12:05	6:00
Tues. July 24	12:05	6:00
Wed. July 25	12:05	6:00
Thurs. July 26	12:05	6:00
Fri. July 27	12:05	6:00
Sat. July 28	12:05	6:00
Sun. July 29	12:05	6:00

GEORGIA BARS SIGNS ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Step Taken to Preserve Natural Beauty of Its Roadways.

Fruit of the concerted campaign being conducted on a national as well as a State-wide scale to preserve and maintain the natural beauty found along the highways is to be seen in an announcement by the State Highway Board of Georgia prohibiting the placing of advertising signs along roadways. In addition, it has instructed all employees against the needless cutting of trees.

Planting of trees and shrubs along the main highways of the State will be encouraged by the board and by various women's organizations cooperating in the beautification movement.

The resolution adopted by the highway board prescribes that all advertising signs be prohibited on the right of way, and that in every practical way the beautifying of the highways be encouraged by the planting of trees and the clearing away of all objectionable and unsightly objects.

Gasoline Gauge Must Be Consistent

The inexpensive gasoline gauge on the instrument board does not have to register accurately to justify its right to existence. That may not sound right, but if the gauge is consistent in its inaccuracy, the motorist soon can learn its margin of error and be guided accordingly. For instance, no one need run out of gasoline because of an error in the gauge if he knows that when the marker is at two gallons the tank is nearly dry. Fortunately, most of the gauges that are off a gallon or so, up or down, are consistent in their mistakes.

Women automobile drivers have increased in number to about 35 per cent of the total number of motorists.

Touring Demands Different Type of Service from Car

Trip Becomes Pleasure if Auto Is Conditioned to Meet Requirements—Inspection of Valves and Ignition System Suggested.

Almost invariably, the largest single factor in making or marring the family's annual touring and camping trip is the condition of the car in which the journey is made. If the automobile is performing smoothly and efficiently, it takes the hills without faltering and pursues quietly along the level straightaway, if it may be driven with a minimum expense of energy and a maximum of safety, then the trip is rich in pleasure in one of its most fundamental aspects.

If, on the other hand, the car becomes temperamental, displays early and emphatic signs of fatigue and powerlessness, stutters with difficulty and brakes with uncertainty, then the features of the journey must be exceptionally rich in happiness to compensate for the depressing weariness of the car.

No prospective traveler should miss the important point that the mechanical Pegasus must be conditioned for the annual tour. This process of conditioning would do well to start with the knowledge that the experience immediately ahead is to be quite as much a departure from normal for the machine as for the man. Who can say, definitely, that the motor car which is accustomed to serving the transportation needs of the city dweller on his daily journey from office to home over the smoothest kind of streets, may be taken with confidence into the out-of-the-way places without first giving thought to its fitness for its new environment?

The condition in which the car usually is maintained is the most certain guide as to whether it safely may be taken from its regular route and used for the relatively few vital respects in which a modern car demands for the touring trip a relatively simple attention, the process of preparing it.

Still, there are certain fundamentals to be considered, and it will pay every potential camper and tourist to consider these fundamentals of the driving conditions he expects to meet in his wanderings. This is true even if the traveler is one of the fortunate many who will tour in the latest model, for even in this case the car must be thoroughly broken in.

Preparation of the car for the tour begins with the engine. In this connection, it is well to point out at once a blunder being made by many car owners in this period of high-grade gasoline. This relates to the presence of carbon, with its probable effect of valve inefficiency—a condition once always identifiable by the definite symptom of knocking. Today, the nondetonating fuel is widely used and the knock has disappeared. But the carbon has not. At least, it has not disappeared with the thoroughness that the motorist thinks.

The car owner, then, would do well to have a look for carbon before starting upon a trip. In particular, he should determine its effect upon the valves. No engine is more efficient than its valves, and the car owner planning a long journey through varied conditions should make it a point to start with valves that are seating properly and operating freely.

Of course, inspection may show it to be unnecessary to clean carbon and grind the valves, but it is the part of wisdom to make sure that the job is not needed to put the engine in the best running condition.

In considering the engine, do not forget the ignition system—the whole of the electrical system in fact, from battery to spark plugs and headlights. The battery should be checked over carefully and the electrolyte level brought up to the recommended standard. Hours upon hours of running are certain to heat the battery and heat evaporates the water. In this connection, depending upon the character of the trip, it may be well to reduce the generator's charging rate. Many car owners burn the headlights as a substitute for this simple gesture, but the effectiveness of this practice always has been open to doubt. It does nothing to the speed at which the generator operates which means wear. Then, the burning of the lights often is rewarded by the burning out of a bulb sorely needed for night driving.

On the tour, the higher speed ranges will be used, and an inspection of the spark plugs—accustomed to giving good performance at ordinary traffic speeds—may show them to be inefficient in the upper registers. Some motorists prefer to have the engine timed correctly for this simple gesture, but while this is believed to help speed on the level, as it does, it does not facilitate hill climbing. For the average trip, it probably will be found best to have the engine normally timed, but a careful checkup should be made to determine that it is not slow for this way.

The far-sighted motorist will closely examine the condition of the cooling system to determine that it is leak-proof and not clogged in any way. Washing out the radiator with a soda solution probably will be found helpful. Also, it will pay to see that the thermostat, if the car is so equipped, is not interfering with the free passage of the water. The fan belt, of course, should be in the best of condition, and it will be worth while replacing it if it is worn.

The long distance traveler will find economy in having the carburetor adjusted for a very lean mixture—unless, of course, he is going to regions where the altitudes are excessively high.

The car should be thoroughly lubricated before the trip starts, with particular attention to those places which have seemed too hard to reach in the regular routine lubrication process. Especial attention should be paid to the transmission, the universal joints and the differential, for high speed travel means heat at these points and heat may mean a serious loss of grease.

Other features of preparing the car for the long journey may be briefly enumerated, but brevity here does not mean that they are relatively unimportant. For instance:

The crankcase oil should be drained and the case flushed before fresh oil is added.

The oil filter cartridge should be inspected, and, if it is excessively clogged, a new one should be added.

The brakes should be equalized, with especial care taken to see that the clearance between band and drum is exactly right, neither too much nor too little.

The shaft on which clutch and brake pedals are placed should be thoroughly cleaned and oiled to assure easy operation.

The steering should be checked over, with reference to ease of operation, proper toe-in, and certainty that there is no binding in the extreme positions.

Near the last, but far from least in its importance, see that the tires are filled with the amount of air specified by their maker. The belief that they will pick up pressure from heat is correct, but the manufacturer has allowed for this and the motorist may safely leave it out of his reckoning.

There are a number of items in the program of preparing the car for the trip, but they represent operations which will take but a few minutes each and which will pay for themselves many fold in adding to the pleasure of the journey.

The condition of the car makes too much difference for it to be ignored. (Copyright, 1928.)

Traffic WHYS

OPERATOR'S PERMITS.

Every person must have a permit to drive an automobile in Washington. If one has never driven a car, the regulations require that a learner's permit be obtained. This may be had without any fee after the applicant has been examined on the regulations. The learner's permit allows the holder to drive provided he stays out of the congested district and is accompanied by a licensed driver, who must occupy a seat beside the person who is learning and must be the only other person in the car.

The traffic act requires that a person must be mentally, morally, and physically fit to operate an automobile. If one has defective eyesight or is crippled or epileptic or color blind, the assumption is that one's operation of a motor car will not be safe. If an applicant is between the ages of 16 and 18, a permit may be issued only for the operation of his own car or the car of parents or guardian, but not of a commercial vehicle. Its issue, however, is dependent on the consent of parents or guardian.

To obtain a permit to drive an automobile it is necessary to pass successfully an examination on the traffic regulations, to pass an eye test, and to give a satisfactory demonstration of one's ability to drive. This consists of driving through the congested section, making right and left turns, parking, turning and backing. There were 44,682 examinations for permits last year. The number issued was 23,072, and the number disapproved 12,225. Learner's permits issued totaled 9,466.

A large taxicab company has proved by actual experiment that the time saved by having chances amounts to a few moments.

The Business Man

Time is money in business and I make sure my car is always ready for service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silicemantle insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-sealant remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

On your tour use AMOCO-GAS

Must Be Consistent

The inexpensive gasoline gauge on the instrument board does not have to register accurately to justify its right to existence. That may not sound right, but if the gauge is consistent in its inaccuracy, the motorist soon can learn its margin of error and be guided accordingly. For instance, no one need run out of gasoline because of an error in the gauge if he knows that when the marker is at two gallons the tank is nearly dry. Fortunately, most of the gauges that are off a gallon or so, up or down, are consistent in their mistakes.

Women automobile drivers have increased in number to about 35 per cent of the total number of motorists.

AMOCO-GAS

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Dependable for Every Engine

WATER PUMP, VITAL PART OF MOTOR CAR, RARELY CARED FOR

Most Devices Now Used Are of Impeller or Circulating Type.

FREQUENT LUBRICATION IS NEEDED FOR SAFETY

Attention Should Be Given to All Bearings and in Tightening.

Requiring little attention, and rarely getting any at all from the average motor car owner, the water pump is one of the most vital parts of the automobile power plant.

Most pumps now used, according to engineering authorities, are of the impeller or circulating type. That is, they do not pump against any appreciable pressure. Some of these pumps, it is shown, have the shaft projecting through both sides, and from the rear end is usually driven such accessories as distributors, magnetos, generators and, in a few instances, air pumps.

Another type of pump is that in which the shaft projects through one end and this is the driven end. With this type accessories such as have just been mentioned obtain their drive from some other shaft.

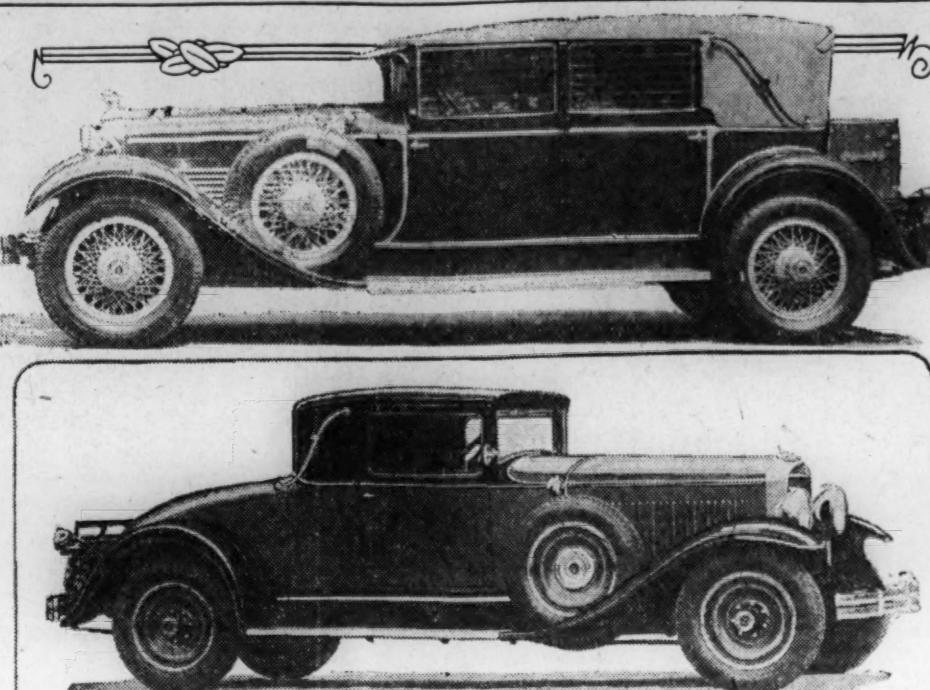
Regular and frequent lubrication is, perhaps, the greatest attention the average water pump will require. In a great many installations a grease cup of the "marine type" is used. This is the best known lubrication device so far developed for the purpose. In some few cases, however, the small check ball, which is incorporated in the construction of the stem, does not function. This failure permits the water to work its way up into the partially emptied cup, resulting in a hardening of the average cup grease.

A correction for this condition is to, once every two weeks, remove all of the old grease from this cup and repack with fresh, in the meantime, of course, having screwed down the grease cup at regular intervals as recommended by the car manufacturers' lubrication chart.

Bearings Must Have Attention.

In cases where the pump bearings are fitted with connections for grease or oil guns, the bearings must, of course, be given more frequent attention, due to the fact that these small fittings do not contain the amount of grease or lubricant the larger cups do. In general it might be stated that not more than one and one-half or two turns of the grease or oil gun should be given at a time, for an excess amount of lubricant will, in turn, affect the cooling system. This is brought about by the grease or oil being forced into the water pump from which point it is carried through the system and deposited on the walls of the water jacket or radiator core. This, in turn, causes a reduction of the cooling efficiency, and is generally the reason for the oily scum which is found floating on the top of the water in the radiator tank. The packings in the glands of the pump bearings are next in order as requiring attention. If they are allowed

PAIR OF NEW MODELS THAT WEAR OLD NAMEPLATES



The end is not yet to the practice of various car makers of adding new models to their lines. The latest to evidence this fact are Stutz and Graham-Paige. Illustrated above is the new Stutz five-passenger convertible, the American equivalent of the British "sunshine saloon." Below, the new coupe on the eight-cylinder Graham-Paige chassis is pictured.

to remain loose, the leaking water very quickly corrodes or wears the shaft at these points. A packing which is too harsh or too tight, will also cause this condition. One which is well impregnated with graphite is, perhaps, the best to use for this place.

Tightening Tip Pump.

If the shaft is not too badly cut, it may not be necessary to make an immediate replacement. Use some ordinary soft candle wicking, well coated or soaked with tallow, or graphite. It is soft enough to be readily forced by the packing nuts into the scores or cuts of the shaft. This is only suggested as a temporary remedy, however, for eventually the candle wicking will be squeezed and cut out and leaking recommenced.

In tightening up the water pump packing nuts, it will be well to bear in mind that most of them are threaded in such a manner that both the front and rear turn to tighten in the same direction as the shaft. In a very few instances a different type of packing gland is used, in which two studs and nuts function to draw or force the packing gland lengthwise on the shaft.

Brake Care Lovers More Than Linings

It is a strange thing that many motorists should think of linings as being the whole of the braking system on their car. But they do.

Why not look upon the hook-up, including shafts, rods, cables, pins, yokes, lock nuts, drums, equalizers and the like? This, of course, applies to the mechanical brake's case. Such a view would lead to better care of the entire linkage and mean a big saving on the linings.

CAR OWNERS URGED TO KNOW MACHINES

Instruction Books Declared Valuable in Breaking in New Autos.

Thousands of persons now are planning to acquire various models and styles of the newest cars, and it is safe to assume that every one of them is certain he is going to leave no stone unturned in the matter of complete service, to the end that the particular car render all the satisfaction of which it is potentially capable. Every new car buyer, almost, has made up his mind to give his newest and most prized possession a fair start.

However, as pointed out by a pioneer maintenance expert, in spite of all the good intentions many thousands of cars will get away to a poor beginning because their owners are not fully cognizant of the proper way to break in their purchases.

It is well to drive slowly for the first 1,000 miles or more, but the breaking in process includes much more than this. Perhaps many owners would find it helpful if they would substitute "getting acquainted" for the phrase "breaking in," for the former really is the more accurate term.

One can become familiar with the car's appearance and performance by driving it. After a few months of driving, one knows what it will do. But, unless a motorist has some mechanical facility and knowledge, he can drive for years and never know why a car per-

forms or fails to perform at full efficiency.

Here is where the instruction books come in handy. Written more from the layman's point of view than ever before, the modern instruction book answers the "why" of a car's performance in an excellent fashion. It tells why a car has power and what the owner should do to preserve that power. It tells why the car handles easily and the steps to be taken to assure continued easy handling. It tells why the engine is efficient in all respects and how it is to be kept efficient. These are but a few of the many interesting stories the instruction book contains. Because cars have been so radically changed, these stories are new. They are well worth reading while the car is new.

The owner who reads his instruction book carefully may be certain of one thing: his car will get a much better start in life.

Equal Size Important In Tire Replacement

Crowded roads, throwing an excessive part of the car's weight on the right wheels, always have been recognized as hard on the right tires. There is a way to achieve exactly the same effect, regardless of the road, and many motorists are following it. In replacing a worn-out tire of the high pressure type—of which many millions still are used—one that is very much oversize often is added.

The idea is good only if the new tire is of the same stature as the one with which it will work.

Try friction tape the next time a stubborn lens refuses to change when it becomes necessary to change a bulb or clean a reflector.

HEAVY TRAFFIC MAKES ROAD REPAIRS PERILOUS

Motorists Warned to Use Caution in Halts Along Highways.

CARE NEEDED IN PARKING

With the touring season in full swing throughout the country, motorists should exercise particular caution in making roadside repairs, so as to protect not only themselves but all other users of the highways, says a recent bulletin of the district division of the American Automobile Association.

In giving this warning the A. A. A. points out that carelessness in stopping for repairs which arise in an emergency is one of the greatest hazards in motoring and one which should not exist if motorists will take steps to eliminate the danger.

"Now that millions of cars are traveling the highways up and down the nation the frequency of stopping for roadside repairs, naturally, is greater," says the bulletin. "This occurs usually in an emergency which demands that the work must be done at once in order to proceed. A puncture should be remedied where it happens if at all possible, since driving on the flat tire causes considerable damage to it. Mechanical troubles likewise are of an emergency character. There is no questioning the necessity for the repairs, but they should be made with sufficient caution."

"The first thing to do is to get the car altogether off the road, or as far off as practicable. The danger of working alongside a heavily traveled highway is obvious, yet too many persons are negligent in this respect. The next step is to see that the car itself is properly placed. If on even a slight grade, a good-sized stone should be placed behind the front or rear wheels so that the car will not move unexpectedly. This advice may sound elementary, yet accidents from its disregard show that it is honored too often in the breach rather than in the observance.

"Care in parking to make repairs by the side of a road is doubly a safety measure. First of all, it is a protection to the motorist who has had the misfortune of having to stop for them, and, for that reason, he should be cautious. But beyond that, caution is a protection for all other traffic, for a car jutting into the roadway is almost certain to create a dangerous obstacle for passing cars. On many highways it means that two lines of traffic can not move, and a head-on collision is almost inevitable.

"Bearing these factors in mind, no motorist can afford to be careless."

Where Wear Is Greatest.

Motor car owners whose automobiles have both generator and starting motor commutators will find that the brushes of the former will wear more rapidly because they are given much greater use. This use, however, is not without its compensations. It results in less likelihood of the commutator brushes sticking. This is a point worth remembering in checking electrical system troubles.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY

designed to make the "other fellow" move over.

Bigger and better are very natural allies in the automobile field, so much so, in fact, that it is almost excusable to believe that it is difficult to make car better without making it bigger. When the salesman, resorting to the vernacular, says "that's a lot of automobile," he means quantity as well as quality. The skeptic can verify the statement by comparing his present car with the latest model. If the latter doesn't look larger it's the exception.

It is interesting in this day of fast-traveling motor cars that only one uses a definite symbol of speed. If memory serves correctly, Mormon's lightning flash on the front of the radiator of its eight-cylinder cars is the only thing of its kind. Of course, a majority have an exterior design that is symbolic of pluperfect pace.

Motorists who do their own car washing and always have steered clear of the use of soap for fear they could not flush it off before it caused damage to the finish should be interested in a new device on the accessory market. It is an auxiliary nozzle for the garden hose that contains a soap compartment. This was run through the compartment, converts the soap into the kind of suds that is pictured in the shampoo ads.

"The jewels of the motor"—if every car owner conceived of bearings in this fashion, service establishments would be far less concerned with the crankcase area. The Bohn Aluminum Co. is responsible for the "jewels" description. It's a good one.

How much does the motor car buyer desire silence in the automobile he purchases? Enough at least, in one manufacturer's opinion to justify a campaign pointing to the quiet operation of his product. (Copyright, 1928.)

The Old Mechanic Says:

There's somethin' to be said for the motorist when it comes to talkin' about his weakness in the matter of cars' for the car's battery. I'll admit it isn't much, but it's his side of the case and it should be given.

Of the 23,000,000 cars in service, probably a majority have the battery located under the floor board, and a lot of these floor boards, after years of weatherin' and otherwise sufferin', aren't specially easy to take out and put back.

Well, rather than take all the trouble, the owner finds it more convenient to forget about the battery. In the long run, of course, he pays for his neglect, but at the same time he doesn't realize the cost.

There's a simple way, though, to overcome all the difficulty and to make the battery most accessible even if it is under the floor boards. I've done it for a lot of car owners and suggested it to a lot of others who've done it for themselves. It's a job that the

most unskilled can do for himself if he will do it.

It consists of sawin' out of the board an area a little larger than the battery. The part that is cut out can be put back in one of two ways, either on a hinge or just laid in on top of two projectin' pieces tacked under the surroundin' part of the main board. In case the latter method is used, a hole should be cut in the removable part to make liftin' it out easy. It makes battery care simpler, and that's somethin' important.

Not a Cause for Worry.

Motorists who find less distance between the front of the front wheels than between the rear wheels be afraid of excessive tire wear. In some cars this condition is deliberate on the part of the manufacturer, and is created to compensate for the tendency of the wheels to spread when running. The difference may run from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch.

Sparks Plug Adjustment.

If an engine is new and compression is normal, the settings on new plugs may be just about right, provided the plugs have not been misadjusted. If the engine is choked with carbon, if the valves do not leak and the compression is abnormally high, the points will have to be closer together. In an old engine, with poor compression, better firing will result from extra wide plug point clearance.

DESOTO SIX



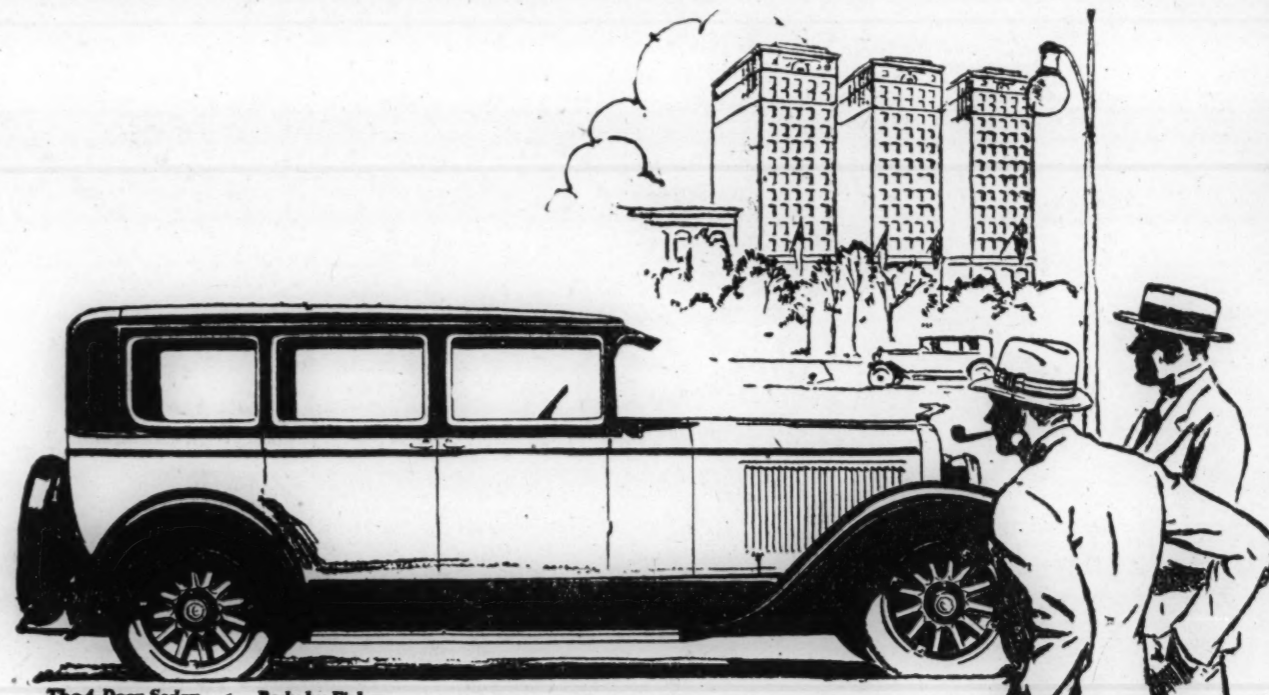
Multum pro parvo

Built by Walter P. Chrysler

DeSoto Six is a new conception in six-cylinder efficiency—graphic evidence of the great strides which scientific manufacturing has taken in greatly increasing the buying power of the motor car dollar.

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION
(Division of Chrysler Corporation) Detroit, Michigan

*Much for little



Any Way You Figure It the Biggest Buy In Town

However you judge an automobile. By appearance . . . performance . . . stamina or long life. You'll find what you want in the All-American Six . . . a car with style and endurance never before found at such low price.

For appearance . . . bodies by Fisher. Smart . . . roomy . . . luxurious throughout. Ruggedly constructed of hardwood and steel. Giving the All-American an advantage right at the start.

Performance from a 212-cubic inch engine. Simple . . . powerful . . . smooth and silent at any speed. Equipped with the famous G-M-R

cylinder head. With 81-lb. crankshaft and harmonic balancer. With crankcase and cylinder block of "bridge truss" design.

Endurance resulting from a deep frame . . . rigidly cross-membered, front to rear. From triple engine protection by filters for gasoline, air and oil. Full-pressure oiling. A dozen additional advancements contributing to stamina and long life.

All combined in the All-American Six. And offered for as little as \$1045. Any way you figure it . . . you'll find this All-American Six the biggest buy in town.

1-Door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; Phaeton, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—includes handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CUMMING OUTLINES CARE FOR INJURIES MOTORISTS SUFFER

Surgeon General of Federal Health Service Issues Rules for First Aid.

WARNS AGAINST DIRT GETTING INTO WOUNDS

Describes Proper Methods of Bandaging and Relief for Shock and Burns.

Knowledge of effective first-aid measures is an important item of equipment which motorists should have with them at all times, but especially on the touring and camping trip, and with this in mind Surgeon General of Federal Health Service, Dr. H. H. Cummings, has authorized the preparation of a group of easily understood and vitally important first-aid principles.

As pointed out by the service, cleanliness is essential in caring for all open wounds, and is the primary first-aid principle. Persons administering first aid should be instructed not to touch or put anything on open wounds except a dry sterile compress or bandage compress.

A bandage compress, which consists of several thicknesses of sterile gauze sewed to the middle of a strip of muslin, is used to cover all open wounds. Three sizes of compresses are used—large, medium and small. The compress should usually be covered by a protective dressing.

A triangular bandage has been found very suitable for this purpose, as it can be adapted to cover any part of the body. The triangular bandage is used either in the open form or folded over. In addition to being used to protect the other dressing, it may be used as an improvised tourniquet and to hold splints in place.

Best Type Described.
A triangular bandage may be made from any kind of cloth, such as a handkerchief, piece of shirt, or napkin.

It has been found, however, that a piece of muslin 40 inches square, folded diagonally and cut across the long side, making two triangular bandages, is most satisfactory.

The second principle in first aid is the control of hemorrhage or bleeding. Hemorrhage from a cut artery flows rapidly in spurts or fine jets, giving little time for the blood to coagulate or clot.

The blood is bright red. Blood from a vein, being under less pressure, flows steadily, but it may be rapid if from a large vein. It is dark in color. Bleeding from small arteries can often be controlled by direct pressure, but it is generally best to apply a tourniquet immediately between the wound and the heart.

Bleeding from a vein can usually be stopped by simply pressing a pad of sterile gauze over the wound and then elevating the part, having the patient lie down.

Anything that makes the heart beat faster increases hemorrhage, hence in all cases of severe bleeding the patient should be kept in a recumbent or semirecumbent position and as quiet as possible.

Artificial Respiration.
The third principle is the restoration of breathing after electric shock, apparent drowning, and poisoning by gases as by carbon monoxide gas or illuminating gas. This treatment is by artificial respiration. Any method of artificial respiration may be used. For the ordinary person rendering first aid the Schaefer, or prone pressure, method is the simplest and is not as tiresome as some of the other methods.

Recently a conference was held at which representatives of the United States Public Health Service, the United States Bureau of Mines, the American Red Cross, and other national organizations were present for the purpose of deciding upon a uniform technique. This technique is very simple and anyone can learn it in a short time.

The fourth principle relates to dislocations and fractures of bones, which are treated by immobilization in a comfortable position, and a natural one if practicable, care being taken not to move the injured part unnecessarily. Well-padded splints are held in place by cravat bandages.

Shock and Burns.

Fifth—Burns are treated, after removal of the clothing, by use of sterile or sterile plastic acid gauze and an outer dressing, as a triangular bandage, to hold the gauze in place and exclude the air. The exclusion of air is important. Evaluations of cleanliness should be observed as stated for open wounds.

Sixth—Shock, or vital depression, which accompanies all injuries to some degree, is treated by keeping the patient lying down at rest; keeping him warm by covering him with blankets or clothing, using hot water bottles, hot bricks or similar means; aiding circulation by rubbing the extremities towards the heart, but not away from it; and by the use of common stimulants, as hot coffee or aromatic spirits of ammonia.

Seventh—Transportation may be necessary to get an injured person to a place of safety, or to a more comfortable location, or to get him to a hospital and a physician. The methods vary with conditions, but the principle of transporting him so that he will suffer no further injury is important, whether he is transported on a stretcher or by one, two, three, or more persons.

Sand-Clay Method Builds New Roads

Richland County, South Carolina, is believed to have been the first county in the United States to have improved roads by the use of what is known as the sand-clay method. This was first begun approximately 30 years ago.

From a mileage of about 3,000 in 1904, roads of this type have increased until now there are more than 70,000 miles of them in existence. This type of surfacing is used for roads which have a relatively light volume of traffic.

OILING OPERATIONS

The streets of Leonardtown are being oiled and at their completion oil will be applied to the gravel section of the Leonardtown road between Morgans and Leonardtown.

Oiling operations on the Point Lookout road in St. Marys County have been completed.

Application of oil to the Bryansville-Charlotte Hall and Hughesville-Benedict roads has been completed.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased, \$1.00
REAR 1015 14TH ST. N.W.
Near Arlington Hotel

HINTS for MOTOR TOURISTS and CAMPERS

Camp sanitation dates back to the 40 years the ancient Hebrews spent in the wilderness on their way to Canaan. They were under strict surveillance by their leaders and any violations of camp rules were subject to punishment.

The modern motor camper has much the same situation confronting him. A few of the "commandments" of camp sanitation are:

Do not litter the surroundings with garbage, empty cans and refuse.

After meals burn all refuse or burn it, and thus avoid breeding places for flies.

Burn out empty cans and bury them.

Organic refuse should be buried.

If the camper must use a less permanent, throw refuse in a sink hole, pour kerosene on it and burn out often.

Remember the Golden Rule and leave the camp site presentable for the next fellow.

To avoid poisonous plant growths in the woods the camper must be somewhat familiar with their appearance. Acquisition of this knowledge is simple enough.

Poison ivy and nettle, the two most annoying wild plants the camper is likely to meet, are pictured in most dictionaries. Spending a few minutes learning their features is to protect one's self from one of the most trying experiences the outdoors holds.

Some persons are immune, but a majority are not.

Among the last acts prior to starting on the touring and camping trip are four which are familiar to every motorist. Pulling the master switch through which the house electric current passes is one. This takes care of the camp power circuit.

The second important act is to turn off both water and gas where the pipes enter the house. Musement and boy should be notified for a third.

Fourth, make arrangements with a neighbor to take care of the mail and forward that which is important. Another which might be added is to be assured that some one will care for the family pets.

When leaving on an extended motor trip it is advisable to take along a few simple remedies to be used in case of an emergency.

Experienced campers recommend that the tourist's medicine kit should contain the following:

Roll of antiseptic bandage, a pair of small scissors, absorbent cotton, healing salve, court plaster, castile soap, vasoline, adhesive plaster, glycerine suppositories, a few flaxseed (to remove cinders from eye), an eye cup powdered boric acid (for eye wash), castor oil capsules, epson salts, bicarbonate of soda, quinine capsules, citronella oil (to ward off mosquitoes), camphor ice (for chapped lips and hands), antichlor tablets (for diarrhea) and iodine applicators (for bruises).

Here are three brief pointers which will help to smooth the path of the tourist and camper:

Sparing the brakes on hills by dropping into second gear is one way of assuring good brakes for the entire tour.

Extra automobile headlight bulbs always ready on the outing trip.

A pair of pliers carried in the door of the car will save unpacking the entire tool kit for a small roadside repair.

England Will Use Rubber on Highways

English motorists soon will be riding over rubber roads. It is planned to use rubber blocks around special areas, such as on important bridges and roadways near valuable or historic buildings.

As a step in the direction of popularizing the use of rubber blocks for road surfacing, Sir Stanley Bels, past president of the Rubber Growers Association, and chairman of many producing companies, has announced the formation of a manufacturing organization. For durability, cleanliness and freedom from vibration, he declares, rubber is unrivaled, its high initial cost being more than compensated by the prevention of depreciation in buildings.

Electrical Devices Shielded From Rain

One of the minor features of the latest cars that is winning a host of friends is the manner in which the electrical system is shielded from the effects of the driving summer rain. It is seldom one sees a new car forced to stop in a thunder storm because of wet ignition.

The motorist who is a bit handy can make a boot for the distributor of his old car out of a discarded inner tube. It may not be so neat, but it will work if carefully made.

DETOURS IN MARYLAND

Moonsboro to Cavetown—Turn left at right (1.4), turn left (3.4), turn right (4.0) at Cavetown to Cavetown (6.5). Length of detour is 6.5 miles, in good condition.

Laytonville to Etchison—At end of concrete road just north of Laytonville proceed straight on dirt road, turn right at (0.2), turn left at (3.2) and go straight through crossroads (6.0) to Etchison (8.3). Length, 6.3 miles, over dirt roads, rough under best conditions.

Deal to Shady Side road—Leaving Deal (0.0), proceed west, turn right at (0.3), turn right (1.8), turn right at Sudley (3.7), proceed to Shady Side road at (4.9). Length, 4.9 miles. Condition, good.

Middletown to Jefferson—From Middletown (0.0) continue east on National Pike to foot of Braddock Mountain, turn right (2.2), turn left (8.2), turn right at Y (3.5) to Jefferson road (3.7). Length, 3.7 miles, of which 2.2 miles are surfaced and the remainder very rough.

Laytonville to Olney—At south end of Laytonville bear right (0.0) to Plummers Corner, turn left (3.7), turn left (9.4) to Norbeck, turn left (9.6) to Olney (12.6). Length, 12.6 miles, in fair condition.

Half-opened automobile door windows are more likely to break when slammed than if the glass is fully up or down.

24-Hour

CHEVROLET

PARTS and SERVICE

Ourisman-Chevrolet

610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

DANGERS OF PLAYING IN STREET OUTLINED

Drivers Are Urged to Avoid Sections Where Children Congregate.

With thousands of children using the city streets each day as precarious playgrounds, it is incumbent upon the motorist at this season to exercise extreme caution in the operation of his car, particularly in those residential sections where youngsters are likely to be playing directly in the path of the oncoming traffic or to dart out from the sidewalk and into the line of danger.

This point now is called to attention by several automotive leaders, who call upon the automobile owner and driver so to order his motoring habits that the summer season this year may be marked by a minimum of accidents involving children.

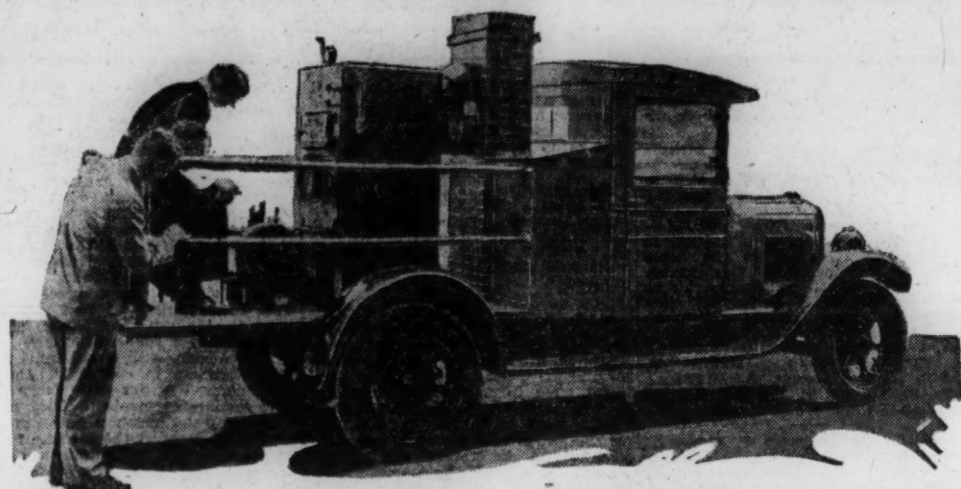
"Various steps have been taken," it is said, "to inculcate in the child mind the principles of traffic safety. And many of them have achieved marked success."

"But, with playtime here, the restraint of school lifted, the child forgets. It is up to the motorist to make allowances for this fact. In its enthusiasm over a close baseball game or some similar contest, the child will dart from between cars parked at the curb. Will the oncoming motorist be traveling slowly enough or have

brakes so perfect that he can stop on the instant?

"There are certain things the motorist can do to protect himself, and the child. In the first place, he can see to it that he is eternally alert to the vagaries of the child at play. He can avoid those streets where he knows children will be playing. It may make his journey from office to home a little longer, but what is that against the possible loss of a life?"

TRUCK IS TRANSFORMED INTO MOBILE SALESROOM



Shopping right at the curb in front of one's house is so seldom possible that this traveling salesroom becomes unique. The commodity it dispenses is an oil burner which is demonstrated while on the truck. The batteries that operate the burner motor and the fuel tank from which it draws are located immediately behind the driver's seat. The idea was originated by Frank Shull, local business man.

CONFIDENCE SHOWN IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Ten Reasons Given for Firm Tone Noted in Automotive Field.

Firm activity is prevalent throughout the automotive industry and in every quarter there is high confidence regarding developments of the immediate future.

Ten reasons have been marshaled by one competent observer of automotive conditions for the situation as it stands today. The reasons he gives are:

Automobile prices are at rock bottom despite the great improvements wrought in them.

Tire and accessory prices are low. Gasoline and oils are cheaper than they have been for some time.

Good weather is at hand and the lure of the open road is more and more irresistible.

More good roads and better marked roads are available in all parts of the country.

Automobile service has been placed on a more efficient and economical basis.

There is a tendency toward liberalization of traffic regulations.

The acute situation created by the used car problem is showing signs of improvement.

An automobile, a new one if possible, is indispensable in the modern scheme of things.

AUBURN

Breaks All Stock Car Records

For 24 hours and all intermediate times and distances

No Other Stock Car Has Ever Travelled So FAR, So FAST

July 1st, on Atlantic City Speedway under sanction and supervision of A. A. A. An Auburn Model 115 Stock Speedster, Powered by Lycoming—

BREAKS ALL STOCK CAR RECORDS—

for 1 to 24 Hours!
for 1 to 2000 Miles!

2033 miles in 24 hours, averaging 84.7354 m. p. h.

Beating Former Record by 9.112 m. p. h.

Why?

To sell speed? No!
It is unlawful to drive 100 miles an hour.

And you do not want to average 84 miles an hour.

But it proves ENDURANCE and VALUE, and that was the purpose of this test.

A car capable of this abnormal sustained speed and relentless tax upon its every part, establishes its value with finality.

Breaking these records is incidental.

But giving buyers a true measure of a car's endurance, and what they can expect in long life, continual service, and ability to stand up, is all important.

There is nothing manufacturers could do to so completely prove the merit, the soundness and the stamina of their cars than the merciless grind of this 24-hour proving-ground punishment.

76 Sedan \$1395; 76 Sport Sedan \$1295; 76 Cabriolet \$1395; 76 Roadster \$1195; 88 Sedan \$1695; 88 Sport Sedan \$1595; 88 Cabriolet \$1695; 88 Roadster \$1495; 88 Speedster \$1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan \$1895; 115 Sedan \$2195; 115 Sport Sedan \$2095; 115 Cabriolet \$2195; 115 Roadster \$1995; 115 Speedster \$2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan \$2395. Freight and Equipment Extra.

FLAWS MEAN FAILURE
A car one iota less strong, or one iota less perfectly designed and built, could not withstand this gruelling strain.

If any one of several thousand parts in the car had not been absolutely correct and reliable, it could have prevented this amazing demonstration of efficiency and endurance.

Therein lies the significance of this performance for the car buyer.

Think how indefinitely and satisfactorily a car will travel at normal speeds, when it can survive unimpaired the crucial demands necessary in order to travel 2033 miles in 1440 minutes. That is harder on a car than years of average use.

It means that at 40, 50 and 60 miles an hour you are not over-taxing your Auburn. It means Auburn has tremendous reserve, and almost limitless capacity for continuous service.

It means you get more for your money. And that what you get is a certainty, not a gamble.

PERFECT PERFORMANCE
During this entire 24-hour test the Auburn car required no mechanical attention whatsoever. The carburetor was adjusted once. The only stops made during the 2,033 miles were for replenishing water, gas and oil—also for tire changes for safety. Mechanically, the car required no more attention than if it had just been driven around a city block, conclusively showing its strong construction and wonderful reliability.

This car was equipped with a high compression head, fuel pump, and 3.4 axle ratio which is standard for all Speedsters. It had wire wheels and 6-ply tires, including two spare wheels and tires on sides, which are optional equipment.

This means it was a fully equipped stock car as sold and delivered off the salesroom floor.

AN INVITATION
You are invited to inspect and drive exact duplicates of the Auburn Model 115 stock car that holds these amazing records.

See for yourself what a pleasure and RELIEF it is to drive a fully equipped car that can travel faster than any other stock car has ever done in this class. See how differently and better this car does the things YOU want a car to do. If it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.

Add to this revelation of automobile progress, the fact that Auburn gives you this built-in value and endurance in a long, low, smart, roomy, Straight Eight closed car for less than many of the better Sixes.

STRAIGHT EIGHT
Closed Car
\$1595
Model 88 Sport Sedan

125 inch wheelbase
Strongest frame under any car
More horsepower than any other stock car per size
Dual Carburetor
Dual Manifold
Bohnalite steel strut pistons
Lynite rods
Cam and lever steering
Luxury Type Upholstery Springs
Thermostatic heat control
Bijur chassis lubrication
Four wheel, Hydraulic Internal expanding brakes
Four hydraulic shock absorbers
Brewster non-glare windshield
Starter button on dash panel
Genuine Curled Hair

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PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

Royal and Select Masters Day will be observed at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George M. Diederfer, pastor of the Lutheran Free Memorial Church and music will be furnished by the quartet of that church. Mrs. B. H. Smart, soprano; Raymond Phillips, tenor; Mrs. Marjorie Carle, alto; J. Walter Humphrey, basso. Mr. Humphrey is also director of the quartet. In addition to the members of the Royal and Select Masters, other specially invited guests are: Dawson Lodge, No. 16, Paul Anderson, master; St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 24, Walter S. Studdiford, master; Columbia Lodge, No. 3, Harlan Wood, master; Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., Mrs. Ethel D. Nelson, matron; James C. Darnell, patron; Friendship Chapter, No. 17, O. E. S., Mrs. Eliza B. Stanley, matron; H. Frederick Myers, patron; Tacoma Chapter, No. 12, O. E. S., Mrs. Mary N. Kiefer, matron; Carl G. Kruger, patron. All other members of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders and the general public will be welcome. It is announced, and ample seating accommodations will be provided.

The Association of Past Masters, 1928, will hold its annual picnic at Glen Echo Park next Saturday. A goodly attendance is expected at the picnic. The officers of the association for the current year are: Melvin A. Wertz, past master; Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, president; J. H. Starnes, past master; Federal Lodge, No. 1, vice president; John K. Willis, past master; Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39, secretary-treasurer.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The executive committee met Thursday at the residence of Grand Tall Cedar H. M. Vandervort and discussed plans for the fall picnic. The new organization of the Royal Rangers, authorized last winter, has been completed. The following numbers: H. D. Fryon, captain; E. Hoyer, first lieutenant; C. F. Elliott, second lieutenant; C. A. Ferguson, J. Brown, J. W. Hutchinson, J. R. Clark, J. E. Fowler, J. L. Douglas, C. K. Carter, J. C. Robey, C. E. Chadwick, D. K. Arnold, P. C. Updike, C. M. Berry, A. La Corey, E. B. Doherty, J. A. Kelly, A. Matthews, E. F. Schreier, R. Rhodes, O. M. Burton, Paul Ratzman, H. C. Wells, F. R. Stutler, M. Albritton, J. M. Romm, and F. Caldwell. Supreme Tall Cedar Frank B. Sterner and other officers of the supreme line met at Manchester, Conn., Friday evening and instituted a new forest. The Manchester forest will be known as Nutmeg Forest, No. 116. The baby forest, already boasts a completely organized band. Grand Tall Cedar Vandervort announces that R. H. Dale has been appointed on the executive committee. Plans are being completed for the immediate purchase of new uniforms for the rangers.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. L. Taggart, of the Christian Church, will conduct the services. Matron Mollie E. Bateman desires a large attendance of the membership. Autos will meet the street cars at Rittenberg street. Mr. Steker will be in charge.

The members and families of Cathedral Chapter will be the guests at the service at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The members of Bethlehem Chapter will be the guests at the religious services which will be held at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A large attendance is desired, and all members are urged to be present.

The closing exercises of the summer school at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will also be an exhibit of the pupils' handwork displayed in booths erected on the lawn, weather permitting, commencing at 6 o'clock. All members of the fraternity and friends are invited to be present.

Washington Centennial Chapter will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, August 4, in Rock Creek Park. This will be an old-fashioned basket picnic with games, activities and prizes. Automobiles will meet the Mount Pleasant and Fourteenth street cars at 10, 11 and 12 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. for the accommodation of those who will use the street cars. This will be the last activity of the chapter until fall.

The officers and 1927 star points of Columbia Chapter were guests at the home of Matron Mae V. Evans on Monday evening and celebrated the birthday of Patron J. T. K. Plant, who was presented with a gift by the officers. Columbia Chapter will convene on the second Monday in September.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.
Tomorrow—Union, No. 13; Beacon, No. 15; Washington, No. 6; Excelsior, No. 10; Golden Rule, No. 12; Columbia, No. 9; Friendship, No. 11; Harmony, No. 2; Thursday—Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. 22; Phoenix, No. 28.
Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolitan, No. 16; Federal City, No. 17; Washington, No. 18; Brightwood, No. 30; Amity, No. 27.
PATRONS OF THE FUTURE.
Tomorrow—Mount Nash, No. 6.
Saturday—Canton Washington, No. 1, special drill.

The following elective and appointive officers of Central Lodge, No. 1, were installed on Friday evening by Past Grand Bascom F. Gordon and staff from Eastern Lodge, No. 16, as follows: Noble grand, George F. Ernest; right supporter to the noble grand, James E. Griffith; left supporter to the noble grand, Louis W. Weir; right supporter to the noble grand, C. H. Van Horn; left supporter to the noble grand, Henry A. Hunley; recording secretary, Edward W. Holman; financial secretary, Thomas O. Van Horn; treasurer, William H. Ernest; warden, Ernest Van Horn; conductor, Alton P. Shaw; chaplain, Charles W. Felder; inside guardian, George Burdette; outside guardian, Robert A. Southworth; left scene supporter, August E. Schenck; custodian, Robert A. Southworth. Past Grand Masters Wilfred E. Lawson and Harry L. Anderson assisted in the installation.

Past Grand Milton S. Fall and staff from Langdon Lodge, No. 26, installed the officers of Washington Lodge, No. 6, last Tuesday evening, as follows: Noble grand, Maurice Bers; right supporter to the noble grand, Jacob D. Nelson; vice grand, Howard Bers; recording secretary, Thomas H. Dennis; financial secretary, Alfred H. Noakes; treasurer, Frederick R. Waterholter; warden, Elmer M. Eager; conductor, Paul O'Neil; chaplain, Isadore Katz; right scene supporter, Jerome Peor; left scene supporter, Albert Gelfeld.

The following elective and appointive officers of Eastern Lodge, No. 7, were installed by Past Grand Guy F. Glosbrenner and staff from Columbia Lodge, No. 10, last Wednesday evening: Noble grand, Guy W. Richards; right supporter to the noble grand, Bascom F. Gordon; left supporter to the noble grand, J. P. Duval; vice grand, W. J. P. Duval; recording secretary, Ingemann O. Lund; financial secretary, Harry L. Anderson; warden, Earl F. Webb; conductor, Leo O. Drumwright; outside guardian, Eugene C. Southcomb; custodian, Eugene C. Southcomb. The

Rev. Dr. Patterson, of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted Mr. Glosbrenner in the installation ceremony.

The elective and appointive officers of Harmony Lodge, No. 9, were installed by Past Grand Samuel F. Frye and staff from Metairie Lodge, No. 16, last Wednesday evening, as follows: Noble grand, Carl H. Kline; right supporter to the noble grand, Richard L. Patton; left supporter to the noble grand, Roscoe Jenkins; vice grand, George E. Blaylock; right supporter to the noble grand, William H. Berr; recording secretary, Edward L. Dunn; financial secretary, Walter W. Burgess; treasurer, Thomas J. Gates; warden, George A. Morrison; chaplain, William H. Stewart; outside guardian, William C. Hamburg.

Past Grand Chalmers F. Groff, of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, and staff installed the officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, Noble grand, Otto F. Stanley; right supporter to the noble grand, Norman C. Rodgers; left supporter to the noble grand, William H. Lohmar; vice grand, Herbert O. Snoots; right supporter to the noble grand, William W. Jones; recording secretary, James H. Solt; financial secretary, Robert L. Seymour; warden, Elbert O. Talley; conductor, J. Louis Blier; chaplain, Frederick W. Schumacher; right scene supporter, Otto F. Smith; right scene supporter, Harlan Snoots; treasurer, Samuel G. Taylor.

The officers, elective and appointive, of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, were installed last Wednesday evening as follows: Noble grand, Roy E. Best; right supporter to the noble grand, James M. Johnson; left supporter to the noble grand, Edgar W. Parks; vice grand, Charles W. Myers; right supporter to the vice grand, Joe T. Allison; left supporter to the vice grand, C. H. Lampe; recording secretary, Thomas C. Baldeen; financial secretary, Eppa C. Baldeen; warden, George A. Johnson; conductor, Elton J. Layton; chaplain, Earl O. Negley; inside guardian, Luby Turner; outside guardian, Karl N. Buehler; right scene supporter, John L. Johnston; left scene supporter, John Best; custodian, Thomas C. Baldeen.

The elective and appointive officers of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, were installed last Wednesday evening, as follows: Noble grand, John Kaplan; right supporter to the noble grand, James E. Chamberlain; left supporter to the noble grand, Herman Levine; vice grand, Fred Schick; recording secretary, William E. Clapp; financial secretary, Samuel Ehrlich; warden, Joseph Oser, conductor, Harry N. Sher; chaplain, Harry Ehrlich; inside guardian, Sidney Ehrlich; outside guardian, Isadore Ehrlich; right scene supporter, Barnette Abrams; left scene supporter, Morris Hamburg.

Walter S. Norway, grand marshal, accompanied by his official staff from Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, installed the officers, elective and appointive, of Beacon Lodge, No. 15, on Monday evening, as follows: Noble grand, Edward S. Byrnes; right supporter to the noble grand, Ernest W. Bradford; left supporter to the noble grand, Lewis W. Bennett; vice grand, Forrest A. Blew; right supporter to the vice grand, Thomas R. Hellmuth; secretary, Charles G. Barton; treasurer, A. Yates Dowell; warden, Frank Mettler; inside guardian, Robert G. Mettler.

The elective and appointive officers of Metropolis Lodge, No. 18, were installed last Friday evening, as follows: Noble grand, John T. Simmons; right supporter to the noble grand, Ernest L. Lovings; left supporter to the noble grand, John Schaefer; vice grand, Clarence B. Slocum; right supporter to the vice grand, Ira L. Wright; left supporter to the vice grand, Ernest J. Elwood; recording secretary, George T. Decker; conductor, Howard E. Leannards; chaplain, William T. Campbell; inside guardian, Henry F. Quick; outside guardian, Clarence W. Troxell; right scene supporter, Joseph Milhalinec.

Past Grand Frank Ricker and his staff from Salem Lodge, No. 22, installed the elective and appointive officers of Federal City Lodge, No. 17, last Friday evening as follows: Noble grand, Otto C. Yeatman; right supporter to the noble grand, Michael E. Murray; left supporter to the noble grand, William E. Eddy; vice grand, L. A. Barber; right supporter to the vice grand, William C. Lakin; left supporter to the vice grand, Charles R. Oliver; recording secretary, George G. Wilson; financial secretary, W. J. Brice; warden, A. Hylien; conductor, Vernon W. Kidwell; chaplain, Edward L. Weber; inside guardian, S. S. Coy; outside guardian, D. W. Bruce; right scene supporter, E. Luber; left scene supporter, B. Sunray; custodian, Robert Leonard; treasurer, Charles E. Fyle.

Past Grand Percy C. Ellett and staff from Amity Lodge, No. 27, installed the elective and appointive officers of Langdon Lodge, No. 26, Friday evening as follows: Noble grand, Russell E. Hutchinson; right supporter to the noble grand, William I. Jenkins; left supporter to the noble grand, Charles E. Leisinger; vice grand, Harry Kabat; right supporter to the vice grand, William E. Lewis; left supporter to the vice grand, Edward F. Oliver; recording secretary, Fred N. Davis; warden, Oliver K. Stanton; conductor, Walter Lett; chaplain, Oliver G. Vincent; inside guardian, Roswell M. Woodruff; outside guardian, William F. Dowell; right scene supporter, Harold K. Ingles; left scene supporter, Kenneth Fugitt.

The officers, elective and appointive, of Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, were installed by Past Grand Edgar W. Parks and staff from Friendship Lodge, No. 12, last Thursday evening, as follows: Noble grand, Louis W. Weir; right supporter to the noble grand, C. H. Van Horn; left supporter to the noble grand, J. L. Wood; secretary, Lewis Milbourn; recording secretary, Harry C. Spitzer; chaplain, William E. Allen; inside guardian, J. B. Gatto; outside guardian, I. W. Baker.

Past Grand George F. Avery and staff, from Harmony Lodge, No. 9, installed the following elective and appointive officers of Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, Friday evening: Noble grand, Oliver P. McDonald; right supporter to the noble grand, Noah Shooker; left supporter to the noble grand, Roy F. Ladd; vice grand, Wesley Moore; right supporter to the vice grand, Harold McDonald; left supporter to the vice grand, George Day, jr.; recording secretary, Hiram E. Johnson; financial secretary, Edward F. Macconnors; warden, Albert W. Cowell; conductor, Herbert E. La Fourcade; chaplain, William M. Cowell; inside guardian, William H. Sheekles; outside guardian, Philip T. Barnes; custodian, William M. Cowell.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, has suspended all degree work until the first meeting in September. A committee has been appointed to arrange an excursion or social meeting in honor of the families of the lodge members.

Grand Secretary Anderson is receiving reports from the various representatives of the "Montreal boud" committee, which are said to be very encouraging and which indicate that a large delegation from the District will attend the session of the sovereign grand lodge to be held in Montreal, Canada, in September. Montreal will celebrate her fiftieth anniversary in Odd Fellowship and the committee in charge intend to make this session a

record one from every standpoint, it is stated. The local committee will hold a general meeting on Wednesday evening, August 1, in the temple, at which time a full report will be made on the number going.

Beacon Lodge has decided to meet only twice a month, the second and fourth Mondays, instead of each week. Noble Grand Edward S. Byrnes extends an invitation to all members of the order to attend the meetings of Beacon Lodge.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment conferred the royal purple degree last Monday evening. John H. Wood, past grand patriarch, was appointed degree director for the patriarchal degree to be conferred on a large class of candidates Saturday evening, September 8. Gilead Encampment, of Hagerstown, will confer the golden rule degree at the same time and the traveler will be presented with a Gilead Encampment by Mount Ararat Encampment. A rehearsal of the patriarchal degree will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rabitt, in charge of the arrangement. It was also decided to have an all-day picnic in Rock Creek Park today and members have been requested to meet at the main entrance of the Zoo Park on Connecticut avenue not later than 10 o'clock a. m. The outgoing councilor, Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson, was presented with a salad fork as a general gift from the members of her drill team. The presentation was made by Mrs. Rose Wells, the retiring chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Minnie Rabitt, was presented with a salad fork as a personal gift from her sister, Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met Wednesday evening with the councilor, Gertrude Everhart, presiding. Reports on the workingmen's compensation insurance ruling was given by the drill captain, Howard Beal, and the deputy state councilor, Mrs. Joani E. Swann. Officers' and trustees' reports for the quarter ended June 27 were read and accepted. This councilor now has a membership of 208 on the roll. With the state deputy, Mrs. Swann as the installing officer and Past Councilors Helen Silevers and Pearl Torney, as flag bearers, the following officers were installed: Councilor, Sarah Buddington; associate councilor, Mae Gibbons; vice councilor, Ethel Keene; inside sentinel, Lee Connors; outside sentinel, William J. Mitchell; trustee, Daniel Smith; representatives to the state council, Margaret Lalonde and Daniel Smith; Elia Smith. The Past Councilors Association of this council have planned to spend a week at North Beach, Md.

Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday evening and confer the royal purple degree. Mount Nebo Encampment, at its meeting tomorrow evening, will make arrangements to assist in the evening meeting of the visiting patriarchs on September 8.

Past Noble Grand Anita J. Haight entertained her officers and Past President Nettie R. Mettler recently at her cottage, "Tarry Awhile." Mrs. Haight presided at her officers' meeting, a gift as a token of appreciation for their services during her term as noble grand.

The following officers of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge were installed at the last meeting of the lodge by Past Noble Grand Margaret and her staff: Noble grand, May Landis; vice grand, Helma Replogle; recording secretary, Julia Canther; financial secretary, Phoebe Haight; treasurer, Frank Alexander; warden, Esther Mulligan; conductor, Catherine C. Rohm; chaplain, Edna E. Wilson; right supporter of vice grand, Dorothy Ehlers; inside guardian, Edna Price; outside guardian, Madge Parsons; Mrs. Eva Jack presented a gift to the noble grand, the noble grand and Mrs. Johanna Ison presented her with a gift from her officers. Mrs. Lillian Jenkins presented a gift to the installing officer for services rendered. Brightwood Lodge will celebrate its fourth birthday next Tuesday evening and Noble Grand Landis has invited the grand lodge and assembly officers, past presidents and the members of Brightwood subordinate lodge, to be present on this occasion. All other members of the order are also invited.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Margaret Taylor. Mrs. Nellie Beall, past councilor, acted as pianist. The evening it was decided to hold a lawn party at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast on Tuesday evening, August 7, for the benefit of the orphan home funds, with Mrs. Eva Wood, chairman, in charge of the general arrangements. The installation of officers was conducted by the deputy state councilor, Mrs. Cora L. Thompson, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, who was assisted by the flag bearers. The newly installed councilor, Mrs. Emma Marie Bowen, made the following appointments: Good of the order chairman, Mrs. Marian L. Pettit; correspondent, George A. Cobhill. Presentations were made of the past councilor's jewels to the outgoing councilor, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, by Mrs. Anzonetta Fly, past councilor; to the associate junior past councilor, Ernest Warren, by the drill captain, John M. Putrell, and to Junior Past Councilor Eva Wood by Ollie Montgomery. A dish was presented to Junior Past Councilor Margaret Taylor as a personal gift from Past Councilor Lottie V. Putrell and Drillmaster John M. Putrell. An atomizer from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and a corsage of pink rose buds from Associated Junior Past Councilor Ernest Warren were also given Mrs. Taylor. The new chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Marian L. Pettit, and personal gifts from the councilor, Mrs. Emma M. Bowen, to Miss Margaret Shepherd, Mrs. Stella Lewis, Mrs. Mignonette F. Harman, Mrs. Anzonetta Flynn, Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Lorena Arenas were other presentations. Visitors were present from Front Barlow, Princeton Council, No. 21, Old Glory Council, No. 12, and Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met in regular session last Tuesday evening, with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh, presiding. The officers were installed by the deputy state councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, at this meeting. Those installed were Mabel E. Money, inside sentinel, and Mrs. Eleanor Casledge, as representative to the state council. The council welcomed Past Councilor Ida Kerper, from Old Glory Council, No. 12.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, met Wednesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Rose L. Grant, presiding. Mrs. Mary B. Rowe, who resigned her card from Beta Ross Council, No. 25, was received by the councilor. The degree team composed of Virginia Dare Council's members, captained by Deputy Mabel C. Howell and assisted by Past Councilor Mabel G. Downing, as councilor with the flag bearers, Mrs. Ella Bates and Mrs. Helen Nash, conferred the degrees of Loyalty, Love and Patriotism, on Mrs. Grace Grant, Mrs. Delores Feden, president of the pino during the initiation. Mrs. Celine Grant, a member of Loyalty Council, No. 19, was welcomed by the councilor and made an address. Installation of officers was held with Mrs. Mabel C. Howell as the installing officer, assisted by Flag Bearer Margaret Seymour and Mabel G. Downing. The state council Warden Margaret Seymour entertained Virginia Dare Council members and friends with a card party and refreshments at her home 611 P. road northwest last Monday evening.

The regular meeting of the Swanee Club was held at the home of Mrs. Myra Courtney. Games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Louise McDonald and Mrs. Kate Wright. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Thelma Dorset, 5118 Eighth street northwest.

Progressive Council, No. 9, met Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson, presiding. Installation of officers was held with the deputy state councilor, Charles I. Muller, as the installing officer, assisted by the flag bearers, Mrs. Eleanor McNamara and Mrs. Ella Hoonagle. Those installed were: Councilor, Ruth Clarke;

associate councilor, John Sherb; vice councilor, Sophie Lewis; associate vice councilor, Edna Passeno, sr.; junior past councilor, Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson; associate junior past councilor, Ruth Dant; conductress, Florence Lacey; warden, Blanche Le Annards; inside sentinel, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dodge; Councilor Ruth Clarke made the following appointments: Mrs. Rose Wells, chairman of the good of the order committee; Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson, drillmistress; Annette Cooper, pianist; Bruce Hoonagle, press representative. This council plans to hold a moonlight excursion for the benefit of the orphan's home fund during the early part of August, with Mrs. Minnie Rabitt, chairman in charge of the arrangement. It was also decided to have an all-day picnic in Rock Creek Park today and members have been requested to meet at the main entrance of the Zoo Park on Connecticut avenue not later than 10 o'clock a. m. The outgoing councilor, Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson, was presented with a salad fork as a general gift from the members of her drill team. The presentation was made by Mrs. Rose Wells, the retiring chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Minnie Rabitt, was presented with a salad fork as a personal gift from her sister, Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson.

National Home Trustee Charles H. Miller announces that the date for laying the corner stone of the order's home for the aged at Tiffin, Ohio, has been postponed to Sunday, September 2. Special arrangements have been made to run an excursion from Baltimore and Washington for the occasion, leaving here Saturday, September 1.

The Daughters of America have accepted an invitation to attend the tri-state convention and reunion at Pen Mar Thursday, August 16. An interesting program has been provided, including addresses by prominent members of Congress. The state council session will be held Thursday, September 13. It will be preceded by an entertainment and dancing the evening before at which the national councilor, Mrs. Carrie Faulkner, of Ohio, is expected to be present.

The Golden Rule Club was entertained the past week by Mrs. Ida Vost at her summer home at Rock Point. Mrs. Clara Rock will entertain the club at luncheon at her home next Wednesday.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Oriental Council held its regular semi-monthly meeting last Thursday with Regent George Giddens presiding. Among the grand council officers and members present were Past Grand Regents George W. Evans, J. M. Grubb and J. Ed Swaine, Grand Vice Regent F. V. Marsh and Grand Warden N. G. King. Regent R. Payne conducted the meeting of the District Council on Wednesday.

leaving here on the 10 a. m. train Saturday. At the close of the council meeting a get-together social was held.

The following officers of Good Will Council were installed at the last meeting by the deputy, Harry Howell: Junior Past Councilor, Annie Tucker; associate junior past councilor, Clara Hannault; councilor, Roberta E. Nails; associate councilor, Alice Graul; vice councilor, Sadie Conroy; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Backenheimer; conductor, Garnet Fortune; financial secretary, Mr. Watts; inside sentinel, Josephine Jenkins; trustee, Clara Nace.

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Deputy Grand Regent, A. C. Giles was guest and speaker. Past Grand Regent J. E. Eckloff and Frank S. Parks and Grand Orator Charles A. Bell made short addresses.

Councils meeting the coming week are: Municipal, tomorrow; Kismet, Wednesday; Capital, Thursday, and Farragut, Thursday.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

State Deputy Charles W. Darr recently sent a request to the past grand knights of the five councils in the District of Columbia asking them to meet him at the Mayflower Hotel last Monday for the purpose of discussing the advisability of forming an association to be composed of all present and future past grand knights of the local councils. As a result of this request the following past grand knights met the State deputy: Edward P. Harrington, James H. Johnson, Jr., James A. Sullivan and J. Eugene Gallery of Washington Council; James B. Flynn, P. J. Hattigan, William J. McGee, John H. Pellen and C. W. Boyle, of Carroll Council; Thomas K. Gallaher and Thomas J. Trodden, of Spaulding Council; and M. A. Mesa, E. L. Tucker, Hamilton E. Clippner and Michael D. Schaefer, of Potomac Council. At this meeting a temporary organization was formed and James H. Johnson was elected temporary chairman and James B. Flynn, temporary secretary. The temporary chairman appointed the following committee of five to prepare a constitution and set of by-laws for the use of the permanent organization: J. Eugene Gallery, chairman; C. Eugene Edwards, William J. McGee, Thomas J. Trodden and Hamilton E. Clippner.

William A. Mulligan, chairman of the ticket committee for the joint excursion of Keane and Carroll councils to Marshall Hall on Tuesday, August 7, has announced that his committee has increased the number of 50 and 75 yard dashes as well as other events for boys, due to the increased interest on the part of the members of the Catholic Boys Club. William Neigan, chairman of the prize committee, has promised to provide the necessary number of additional prizes for these events in the form of balls, bats, gloves and other athletic goods. The other members of the committee are: Zube Sullivan, Dr. James O'Donnell, E. A. Strudley, Jerry Donovan, Maj. J. Eugene Edwards, Charles Bon, Robert Carpenter, Daniel Ryland, George Sauer, James McDermott and John King. Charles Dean, chairman of the excursion committee, is assisted by the following:

Next Sunday Keane's Booster Club will take approximately 100 guests on the tenth annual outing at Atlantic City, returning Sunday, August 5. E. A. Strudley and Henry G. Nolda will have charge of the arrangements at Atlantic City, while George Saur and John E. Burns will go ahead of the party and make all final arrangements for room reservations at the hotel. The Continental Hotel will be the headquarters of the club during the week. Final reservations can be made up till Thursday through Mr. Saur, the treasurer, or Al Joy, Knights of Columbus secretary.

State Deputy Charles W. Darr recently sent a request to the past grand knights of the five councils in the District of Columbia asking them to meet him at the Mayflower Hotel last Monday for the purpose of discussing the advisability of forming an association to be composed of all present and future past grand knights of the local councils. As a result of this request the following past grand knights met the State deputy: Edward P. Harrington, James H. Johnson, Jr., James A. Sullivan and J. Eugene Gallery of Washington Council; James B. Flynn, P. J. Hattigan, William J. McGee, John H. Pellen and C. W. Boyle, of Carroll Council; Thomas K. Gallaher and Thomas J. Trodden, of Spaulding Council; and M. A. Mesa, E. L. Tucker, Hamilton E. Clippner and Michael D. Schaefer, of Potomac Council. At this meeting a temporary organization was formed and James H. Johnson was elected temporary chairman and James B. Flynn, temporary secretary. The temporary chairman appointed the following committee of five to prepare a constitution and set of by-laws for the use of the permanent organization: J. Eugene Gallery, chairman; C. Eugene Edwards, William J. McGee, Thomas J. Trodden and Hamilton E. Clippner.

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FRATERNAL NEWS

in the Bina M. West room of the clubhouse next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Attractive prizes and a cool room are promised.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS


The ways and means committee, at a meeting last evening, decided to dispense with its regular meeting during this month and next.

The consolidation of Webster and Myrtle lodges was celebrated last Tuesday.

day evening with a program and banquet. The guests included Grand Chancellor A. Lucy Ambrey and the other grand officers of the Grand Old Order William H. Cameron, of Gloucester, Rule Lodge, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Past Grand Chancellor B. Frank Scalfier, of Maryland; Past Grand Chancellor Homer Melick, Jefferson Middleston John B. Dickman, Jacob Nusbaum, Henry C. Brown, W. Himmel and Frank B. Cronin, the District Grand Master. A large number of the members of Rathbone and Friendship Temples, Pythian Lodges, and the Grand Chapter, National Shrine, were present. Past Grand Masters Crowthers, Past Chancellor M. O'Brien acted as toastmaster, Cleveland Kennicut being unable to preside because of the rain. The banquet was delivered by Past Grand Chancellor Schaffer and Grand Chief Crowthers.

Calanthe Lodge will meet tomorrow evening.

The members of Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, gave Mr. and Mrs. C. Verlander a farewell surprise party at their home, 514 A street south, last Friday night. The Verlanders are leaving Washington in the near future for Atlanta, Ga. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Embury, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Embury, Mrs. G. Fortune, Mrs. C. Fortune, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Springman, Mrs. Roderick and Mrs. Verlander's mother-in-law. Refreshments were served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Verlander were presented with a silver steak set.



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and some group-
on the beautiful
d. Starter and
your hand, too.
s give smooth,
and an added sense
oots are weather-
of silenced con-
e notably quiet

the famous Essex
Super-Six high-
tension motor that
gives brilliant
performance before known
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Community Center Department,
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CENTRAL
Fifteenth and Clifton streets north-
eastern entrance.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday for children, high
boys and girls: 1:15 and 2:10
to 5:30 p. m.; instruction class: in-
struction class for women and girls,
a. m. and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.;
swimming, Tuesday and Thurs-
day 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Wednesday
and Saturday 10 to 10:30 p. m.;
tennis, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednes-
day and Thursday, 5 p. m. to
Saturday, 1 p. m. to dark.
Tennis, Saturday, 10 to 10:30 p. m.;
to 4 p. m., under Walter Roth.
Track: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-
day, Friday for boys, 1:15 p. m.;
tennis, Saturday, 10 to dark, Capital
Club Girls.
Cellaneous, Thursday, 8 p. m.;
a. m.; Craft Club: Saturday, 8 p. m.;
tennis, a. m.; meet.

EAST WASHINGTON
Fifteenth and East Capitol streets,
Main, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednes-
day and Friday, 5 p. m. to
Saturday, 1 p. m. to dark.
Tennis, Saturday, 10 to 10:30 p. m.;
tennis, Wednesday, Thursday and
Saturday, 5 to dark; Saturday, 1 p. m. to
dark.

Practice, tomorrow, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5
to dark; Saturday, 1 p. m. to dark.
A. m.; instruction, Thursday, 8
to 10 a. m.; R. m.; Boys.

Miscellaneous, Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Independent Band, practice and
concert, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
E. V. BROWN.
Connecticut avenue and Mc-
Donald
Miniature aircraft instruction,
day, 1 to 4 p. m., under John Wil-
son
ARMSTRONG.
First and P streets.
Summer institute for recreation
and sports, Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.;
Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.;
Tennis and basketball, Thurs-
day at 1 p. m.; Chet Beale, St. Luke's
medicine man of the Pueblo In-
dian tribe of New Mexico, demon-
strates customs and life of the In-
dians.
Closing exercises of the summer
institute conducted by the Play-
and Recreation Association of An-
napolis, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Chet
Wildie, being presented by the
class, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Handley,
tennis, a. m.

DUNBAR.
First and N streets
Baseball practice daily from 3
p. m. League games of teams
from the Community Center, junior
senior.
Track—Daily, 5 p. m.
TWINING.
Third and O streets.
Girls' Handcraft Club, Tuesday,
Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.;
Story telling and dramatics, for
Wednesday.
Handcraft and miniature
baseball, for boys, Wednesday.

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out of income at lowest
available charge for in-
terest, handling and
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Within, this satisfaction to eye and sense is apparent in every detail. The quality of the high-backed, form-fitting seats—richly upholstered—impresses you immediately. At the slender, graceful wheel, you look out over the shining beauty of cowl, hood, saddle-type lamps, heavy, arching fenders, to the winged radiator figure that expresses

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Service Station Will Remain in Same Location, 24th and R Streets

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Cor. B. & N. J. Aves. N.W.
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compression, high efficiency motor that turns waste heat to power, giving brilliant sustained performance never before known in this field.

To see, to examine, to ride in the New Essex Super-Six can bring only one conclusion—it is the World's Greatest Value—altogether or part by part.

Super-Six

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2070
N.W.
ing housing both our
Sitz. N.W.

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Coach - \$735

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positive stopping action and an added sense of greater security. All doors are weather-stripped. The body is of silenced con-

And then you have the famous Essex chassis, powered with the Super-Six high-

turns waste heat to power, giving brilliant sustained performance never before known in this field.

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SCHEMATIC MOTOR OF

REPUTATION

A Tremendous Story of the Battle of Character Against Reputation

By ANNE GARDNER

CHAPTER XVI.
Deserted by Thurston—Denounced by Her Mother—Bidding for Her Reputation.

By ANNE GARDNER.
(Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

April, girl from the Arkansas hills, who has made a great success in the world as a dancer, has been used for the purpose of making a fortune for her mother. The girl, who has been used for the purpose of making a fortune for her mother, has been used for the purpose of making a fortune for her mother.

The next morning April arose after a sleepless night, forced herself to eat a little fruit, and returned to the apartment. She was waiting for something, every nerve in her body stretched and raw, but it was a little while until she realized what it was for which she waited.

The mail! The letter from Peter that would explain everything, his unaccountable silence, his craven absence from the trial.

She heard the postman's ring in the vestibule downstairs, and she hastily slipped into a dress, flew down the stairs, not waiting for the elevator, and reached for her letters with hands that trembled.

She ran through them hastily and the lobby went hazy before her eyes for an instant when there was none with the black, yet delicate script of Peter Thurston. She had scarcely strength to get back to the elevator.

This disappointment—and she had not known until now how much she had counted on this morning's mail—almost precipitated the breakdown which would have been the logical result of the trial.

It was an hour after April reached her apartment before she remembered that there were letters and that she might as well read them. One, addressed in old-fashioned hand, she put away with an expression of pain, then resolutely reclaimed and opened it. It was from her mother, and it was a cry of anguish that wrung April's overburdened heart. It ended by saying:

"But I am thankful they did not find out your true name. We are all very thankful that you sent us. We did not understand where the money came from or we would never have touched it."

There was more, and through it April could read the struggle in the heart of the mother who loved her child, and yet believed the horrible things that had been said against her without even asking for a disavowal.

Even her mother had lost faith in her. The next letter she opened was from Harry. It was a beautifully written letter, full of sympathy and tenderness.



The lobby went hazy before her eyes when there was no letter in the black, yet delicate, script of Peter Thurston.

April's heart warmed as she read it, coming as it did after a heartbreaking one from her mother. But she turned the page and read that he was in serious financial straits, and wondered if she could not let him have \$1,000. April smiled bitterly. So like Harry.

There were other letters from others of her new friends—those before the advent of Jack Woodrow into her life of course did not know her as Narya—and there were three business letters, almost identical in content. Each was from a moving picture company, and asking for an interview with a representative at her earliest possible convenience. This was what the astute Jack Woodrow had meant when he told her not to sign a long term contract with Lee Sherborn without first looking around.

She called Jack on the telephone to tell him that his predictions had come true and to ask him to handle the negotiations for her. About twelve Mr. Sherborn himself called to ask why she had not been down to the office to talk over the new contract. April now understood that she had become a personage indeed.

"I'm leaving all that to Jack Woodrow," she told him. "He's seeing some of the movie companies now, but I imagine you can get hold of him this afternoon." There were sounds of acute discomfort at the other end of the line.

That day and the next Woodrow called her occasionally to give news of the battle, and to consult. But always April said, "Go ahead, Jack. Make the contract that looks best to you. I really don't care."

Lee Sherborn lay in wait for her at the theater, beseeching, cajoling, threatening. But something had gone out of April. The distress of the great showman in the world had no power to move her.

Three days later Jack was waiting for her after the show and escorted her to a restaurant where April could eat pan-cakes and coffee without attracting the attention that would have been accorded her in any of the more pretentious places.

"I guess it's to be Magnifico," Jack told her. "They're offering \$2,000 per now, with royalties on the pictures you make. Rye's crowd is staying at \$2,000, but no royalties."

"Two thousand per what?" April inquired.

"Per week, kid," Jack replied, and April choked on a bite of pancake.

"Furthermore," Jack continued, enjoying her astonishment, "we're to have an arrangement for increases after the first year if the business warrants it. So I guess Magnifico is the ticket."

"Oh, Jack," April breathed, "what would I have done without you?" As a matter of fact, the fabulous sum to April in her present state of mind, but she knew Jack had labored mightily in her behalf, and had wished her to be pleased.

"Well, those pickers started in at a thousand," Jack replied modestly. "I told them they could go to a nice warm place and reached for my hat. Then I had them all bidding against each other."

"And Sherborn?"

"That cheap skate!" Woodrow expressed deepest disgust. "Put \$750 on his top price and expected me to kiss his feet. You're in the big league."

now, kid. You can't afford to waste the split part of a second on a bush outfit like Sherborn's." Thus dismissing the world's most famous impresario the next morning April signed the contract with Magnifico, seeing for the first time the representatives of the famous film company. She was inclined to be a little timid at first, but they were so obsequious that she found herself acting haughty before the interview ended.

"And the name?" the vice president who was completing negotiations inquired with elaborate casualness.

"Narya," said April quietly, and it was as Narya that her lot was cast with Magnifico.

"You start for the coast next week," said the vice president after this part of the business was concluded. "Our organization will attend to all the details of arrangement, the publicity and so on."

"The publicity?" April asked startled.

"Oh yes," the vice president assured her. "You'll have your personal press agent, of course, and he'll take care of everything connected with the publicity. You don't have to worry about it at all. Just do as he tells you."

"Who's she to have?" he asked some one else. "Golden? Fine. That's just great. Miss Narya, the official turned back to her beaming with satisfaction. "We consider Mr. Golden one of our very cleverest young men. He will take care of you in fine shape. He's on his way here now from Hollywood. He'll be here in plenty of time to make all the arrangements for your farewell and all that. Now you just sit tight in the papers. April cried in alarm. "Let's go back and tell them I've changed my mind about the contract."

"Sorry, my dear," Jack knew when to bully and when to be tactful—with April he was always tactful. "But the time to change your mind is before you've signed a contract, not after. A little more stuff in the newspapers won't hurt much, will it? What do you care what they write, when you get \$2,000 a week out of it and royalties?"

"And then aren't there certain parties you'd like to show that you're going stronger than ever?" He avoided looking at her, but he knew that the shot had found a home.

"Remember, little girl, it's the publicity that's put you in the \$100,000 a year class, and it's only publicity that'll keep you there. Now listen to your Uncle John. He never gave you a bum steer yet, did he? You just talk pretty to this Golden boy when he shows up and do like he tells you. A person can afford to stand a mighty lot for 2,000 smackers rolling into the old sock every Saturday night."

Jack was right, April felt. What could be done for her now that was one-half as bad as the things that had already been done for her? And there was that terrific desire to show Peter Thurston

that she could rise triumphant from the wound he had dealt her.

Two days later her telephone rang with a catch at her heart as always when the telephone rang—away while she waited for the call or word of any kind from Peter. As usual it was some one else—some one who mattered little or none at all in her life. This time it happened to be a person of some importance—one who was to become the dictator of her life for many months to come. Mr. Morris Golden announced that he had arrived and desired to see Miss Narya as soon as possible. April had him come at once to her apartment, and inspected him when he arrived with as much interest as the press agent showed in her.

He was about 30, and his narrow face, with its jutting nose and chin looked sharp enough to cut something. He was dressed in the perfect symphony of colors that April had learned from her Broadway experience to be slightly in imperfect taste. Otherwise, Mr. Golden had his environment completely by the tail.

"First, let's see your photograph," he commanded, and April brought out a sheaf that represented her in the various costumes of the revue.

"Just as I thought," Golden shook his head over them. "No punch to them. No kick at all. We've got to have some swell new ones to go out with our story that you've signed with Magnifico. The bronze girl goes into the movies. Gosh! And these look like the Wednesday Ladies' Sewing Circle."

"We won't monkey with the commercial photographers at all. There's a fellow down at our Long Island studio could make Joan of Arc look like a hootchy-kootchy dancer. I'll arrange for him to do some snappy ones for you while I get a bang-up farewell worked up."

"You managed pretty cleverly in that trial. Some folks think you're the worst since Cleopatra. Others think you're a nice little girl that wouldn't look cross-eyed at Rudolph Valentino. Now that last stuff don't go a-tall. I thought that all over on the train coming from Hollywood and I could see there's nothing for us in the injured innocence. What the people are going to pay their money to see is the worst woman in the world. See?"

"You may not be. How should I know?" he added, generously. "And anyway it ain't my business. My business is to make folks think you are. Not low-down, you know. Kinda subtle and high class. But bad. The bronze girl—brawn, see?"

April saw and her blood froze.

But she soon found that it was no use arguing with Mr. Morris Golden. At first he listened to her protests in genuine astonishment. Then his eye grew cold.

"Now look here. What do you do none of my business, any more than what you are. But you're working for Magnifico now, and I'm working for Magnifico, and my job for Magnifico is to give you the biggest publicity any star has ever had in the history of the business. It's my duty to my job to get the public."

"That's all right. I'm going to take it. If you don't like it, you can fight it out with Jansen when you get to Hollywood. He's the president. I only work for Magnifico. But till I get orders otherwise I'm sure going to plaster the bronze girl all over the landscape."

April was very tired. Too tired to go through another battle after the ordeal from which she had just emerged. And

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

ALTHOUGH it usually takes years for an Auction Bridge principle to become generally accepted, no matter how sound it may be, the merit of the principle that a No Trump should not be bid initially with a hand that contains a worthless singleton was quickly recognized. Naturally, the general acceptance of this doctrine has caused many players to become confused and look with doubtful eyes also upon a worthless singleton held by the partner of a No Trump when Second Hand has passed; and some suppose that such a holding demands a take-out of the No Trump.

To illustrate, let us look at two types of hands which are apt to be held by the partner of a No Trump, the intervening adversary passing:

No. 1.	No. 2.
♠ 7-6-4-3-2	♠ 5-2
♥ 8-5-3	♥ 7-4-3
♦ 7-6-4-2	♦ 2
♣ A-2	♣ K-J-5-4

With No. 1, the temptation is to bid two Spades because of the worthless singleton in Clubs; in No. 2 the temptation is to bid two Clubs because of the worthless singleton in Diamonds. But in No. 1 a Spade take-out would show strength (as a Major take-out of the No Trump always does), and would invite the partner to bid two No Trumps if he preferred to try for game at his own declaration rather than at Spades. It will be seen at a glance what a serious catastrophe might occur if such bidding were indulged in.

In No. 2, supposing the score to be love, a two-Club bid would announce that an effort was being made to rescue the number in which it pays to take out merely because of the presence of the singleton, is small when compared with the number in which it pays to disregard the singleton and bid exactly as if it were a suit of two or more cards.

Referring to hands Nos. 1 and 2 above: if in No. 1 a small Heart were transformed into a small Club, so that the Club suit contained a doubleton, the same Auction Bridge player would think of bidding two Spades; and yet the situation is not very different. There is no more probability that the No Trump has the suit unstopped if the Dummy has a singleton, than if the Dummy has a doubleton. There is a somewhat greater probability that the adverse suit—if it prove to be the adverse suit—is one card longer, but that is all.

In case No. 2, if one of the small Hearts were transformed into a small Diamond, a Club bid would not be thought of. The Third Hand would hope that he could produce a sufficient number of club tricks to enable the No Trump to go game, and he would not warn his partner away from a probable game-producer. So in neither case does the danger justify a bid which, if made, would deceive the No Trump.

(Copyright, 1928.)

bidder; but in the hand of the partner of the No Trump, the situation is very different. In the latter case there is no chance of a bust on the other side of the table; on the contrary, a practical certainty that the No Trump has strength in at least three suits. Of course it is possible that the singleton suit of the partner of the No Trump is the defensive suit in the hand of the No Trump; but this, while possible, is not in the least probable. In the great majority of hands in which a singleton faces a No Trump, the singleton matches the longest and strongest of the No Trump's suits; when that is not the case, the singleton almost invariably matches a guarded suit. When it happens that a suit is a singleton in one hand and defensive in the other, the result is the same as when No Trump is bid with a singleton and the Dummy can not defend in that suit; but the proportion of cases in which the No Trump can take care of Dummy's singleton suit is so much greater than that in which the Dummy can take care of Declarer's that they hardly can be compared.

It is conceded that a worthless singleton is far from an asset in the hand of the partner of the No Trump, but it is not as great a liability as many players believe; and the perils of occasions on which it pays to take out merely because of the presence of the singleton, is small when compared with the number in which it pays to disregard the singleton and bid exactly as if it were a suit of two or more cards.

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Envoys of U. S. Lacks Home in Argentina

Buenos Aires, July 21 (A.P.).—Citizens of the United States arriving in Argentina are struck by the fact that their country is the only one in the world that does not own an embassy or legation building in Buenos Aires.

Their ambassador, Robert Woods Bliss, is literally homeless and had to hunt an apartment like any salesman when he first arrived. He lived in a hotel for several months. Later a wealthy Argentine family offered him

their home while they spent six months in Europe. They are now coming back and the ambassador is once more faced with the prospect of hunting a house.

Smallest Restaurant Has but One Table

Paris, July 21 (A.P.).—The smallest restaurant in the world, long nameless, has just been named the Restaurant of Wet Feet. This Lilliputian establishment, located in Montmartre, consists of one table and is patronized chiefly by midnights.

At one side of the table there is barely room for the proprietress and her stove. Some guests find no room and take their food into a nearby cafe. The name Wet Feet resulted from the fact that the owner is constantly scrubbing the floor.

Cubans Oppose Death Sentences as Futile

Havana, Cuba, July 21 (A.P.).—Two powerful societies have launched a campaign to abolish capital punishment in Cuba. The recently created International Penitentiary Cross Federation and the Cuban League Against Capital Punishment have joined forces to fight what they call "official murder."

In a letter to President Machado the argument is advanced that social regeneration in Cuba has rendered death sentences impractical and obsolete. The societies are being directed by J. M. Carpena, a noted Spanish penologist.

Y. W. C. A.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

In which both camps participated. The Kahler girls returned to camp admiring Pawatinika but with loyalty to Kahler strengthened.

To afford an opportunity for those interested in music to develop their desires, to furnish inspirational songs for camp, Kahler, to teach new songs, and to give special numbers when the occasion arises, a music group under the direction of Miss Verna Schuster was organized Monday, July 16. It includes the following: Frances Pope, Evelyn Goldberg, Margaret Hines, Elizabeth Pierce, Priscilla Wrightson, Jane Weightman, Dorothy Keim, Eldridge Loeffler, Lucille Bowker, Margaret Morris, Evelyn Ault, Elizabeth Waters, Betty Conover, Martha Limbaugh, Louise Weigel, Elizabeth Maxwell, Betty Griffith, Margaret McManus, Patricia King, Virginia Lippard, Gretchen Geiger, Amy Veerhoff, Minnie Venemane, Wilma Dahn, Georganna Norris.

The kitchen symphony repeated its performance of July 13 before the camp and its guests: Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown.

At the request of the Kamp Kouncil, composed of girls at camp, the regular Sunday morning service has been supplemented by a short vespers hour. This service as well as the morning service is held on the grounds of Kamp Kahler under the direction of Miss Dorothy McDowell, program director of the counselor staff.

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| Three series | Bijur centralized chassis lubrication |
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| 4 wheelbase lengths | Clear vision front pillar posts |
| Salon Bodies | All exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel |
| Twin Ignition motor | Short turning radius |
| 12 Air Craft type spark plugs | Longer wheelbases |
| High compression | World's easiest steering |
| Bohnalite aluminum pistons (Incar Struts) | Body, rubber insulated from frame |
| 7-bearing crankshaft (Hollow crank pins) | Nash-Biflex bumpers and bumperettes |
| Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting) | |
| Torsional vibration damper | |
| New double drop frame | |

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors—Retail Sales Rooms

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Hawkins Nash Motor Company
1509-11 14th Street N.W.

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Hall-Kerr Motor Company
131 B Street S.E.

Birvon Nash Motor Company
630 Wilson Boulevard
Clarendon, Virginia

Alexandria Nash Company
109 King Street
Alexandria, Va.

Article 7. Economic probabilities investment value—It is unethical

NEW ENGLISH HOMES CLEVELAND PARK

\$12,950—\$13,950
Brick and Stucco Construction
Large Landscaped Lots
Exhibit Home

3712 Windom Pl. N.W.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., then north to Windom Place and then east one and one-half blocks to home.

J. E. DOUGLASS CO.

Realtors-Builders
1621 K St. N.W. Fr. 5678

YOUTHS OF MEXICO WIN SUCCESS WITH LITTLE PLAYHOUSE

Politics and Revolutions Formerly Prevented Activities of Intelligentsia.

Mexico City, July 21 (A.P.).—The Little Theater movement has been adopted successfully by Mexico's young intellectuals.

They are very earnest. They put art in upper case and they shudder at the sad state of modern literature which they intend to remedy. But the important thing is that after turbulent

years of domestic disturbances the time has come when significant groups can settle down in Mexico to primary concern with something besides politics and revolution—which so often have been synonymous.

While the government and politics of the country were being revolutionized, while Diego Rivera, the celebrated Mexican painter, has been bringing about a renaissance in art, Mexican literature remained in the doldrums. The young intelligentsia were carrying rifles or writing constitutions, laws, labor reforms, political pronouncements. In between times they continued to produce poetry. But there was little creation of novel or drama.

But now there is a new generation of young intelligentsia. There has been peace long enough for its members to check what has been going on in the literary world outside Mexico. Doing this, they recently began to be bothered about themselves.

The first evidence of this new self-consciousness came in the form of a small review of arts and letters called "Ulises." From the review grew the Little Theater, also called "Ulises." It has started and sometimes irritated the players of the capital by such foreign delicacies as Eugene O'Neill's "Welded," Claud Roger Marx's "Simili," Charles Vildrac's "The Pilgrim" and Jean Cocteau's "Orfeo." All are Spanish translations.

There were objections to the foreignness of the programs. Mexican nationalism is still tender and sensitive. The patriots said improvement of the Mexican stage was a fine idea, but that it should be Mexican. The Ulises group replied, "Very well, write us some Mexican plays and we will present some Mexican plays."

The last really great Mexican dramatist, Juan Ruiz de Alarcón, lived in the seventeenth century. Hence the petulance of the Little Theater folk when chided with failure to produce Mexican plays. Their movement is intended to stimulate the writing of such plays.

Their performances were at first given to small, invited audiences. It was very exclusive and esoteric. Then they moved "up-town," played in a regular theater and began to sell standing room. They achieved instant success.

The players are amateurs. Most of them are poets, very young poets. In addition to being an outlet for the new Mexican writers, Ulises constitutes itself a sort of bulletin of foreign thought. Short translations of Paul Claudel, Jean Cocteau, Paul Morand, Eugene O'Neill and other satchels of modernism appear regularly.

A poet, Salvador Novo, 24, is the founder and leader of the Ulises group. Also, he is director of the publications bureau of the department of education. He speaks and reads French and English with as much ease as he speaks his native Spanish and is a bibliophile. Novo is as reverential in the presence of rare or worthy books as those charming, white-haired old gentlemen who haunt musty shops and putter around the great libraries of every capital. But his appearance would never suggest it. He is as sleek-looking as a youth as a screen actor or a saxophone player.

Novo confesses with a shy smile that he has written a play for the Ulises group to present, but that Mexico City must be educated up to it. It is too sophisticated for the people here as yet, says he.

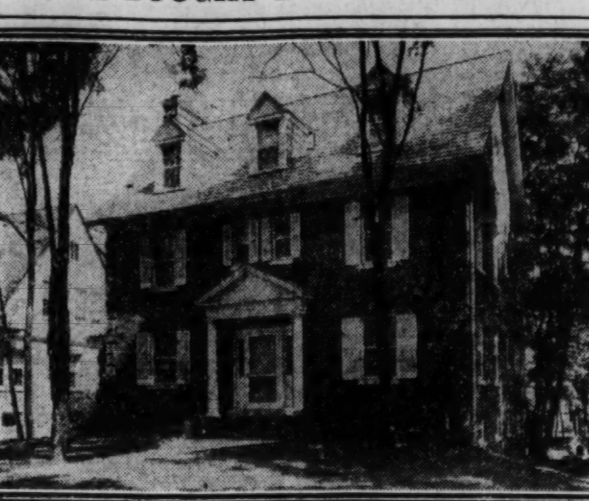
Man Ordered to Pay Bill for Peggy Joyce

New York, July 21 (A.P.).—One L. Jerome Ploum must pay for \$1,345 worth of togs charged to him in a Miami Beach store by Peggy Joyce. City Court Justice Noonan granted judgment to the merchant on representation that Ploum authorized bills to be run up. Peggy bought 8 suits at \$33 to \$79, 41 pairs of hose at \$2 to \$10, 3 raincoats at \$15 to \$30, 3 coats at \$12 to \$16 and 4 handkerchiefs at \$4.50.

Modern Baby Called Precious as Rarity

New York, July 21 (A.P.).—The baby of today is precious because of his rarity, as was the old man of 1870 for the same reason. Dr. Ira S. Wile, in a study for the national committee on mental hygiene, attributes this to a decline in the birth rate and the lengthening of the span of life.

HOME BOUGHT BY NAVY OFFICER



Recently completed home at 103 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Capt. A. H. Van Keuren, U. S. N., from Terrell and Dinger, through N. L. Sansbury Co. The house contains 11 rooms and three baths, with two-car garage.

DETACHED RESIDENCE SOLD



Detached residence at 3707 Oliver street northwest, containing nine rooms and three baths, with two-car garage, which has just been sold for H. Glenn Phelps to George W. Campbell, through the office of Boss & Phelps.

BUILDING PERMITS

Additions to the building of the United States Daily at 1206-08 Twenty-second street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$75,000, and the three-story office building to be erected by Julius Garfinkel for William Bellamy & Sons at 1421 F street northwest at an estimated cost of \$53,000 were authorized by the city council yesterday. Topman's Building Corporation is to erect a factory, a two-story building, at 903 Third street northeast at an estimated cost, \$20,000.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday: B. Tiffey, to erect four two-story brick and tile dwellings, 411-17 Ogleshorpe street northwest; estimated cost, \$20,000.

United States Daily, to erect three-story addition and one-story brick addition, 1206-08 Twenty-second street northwest; estimated cost, \$75,000.

H. L. Thornton, to erect two two-story brick and concrete block dwellings, 6600-04 Fifth street northwest; estimated cost, \$12,000.

Eugene R. Lohr, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3523 Brothers place southeast; estimated cost, \$4,200.

R. T. Harrell, to erect two-story brick addition and make repairs and alterations to existing building, 3014 Cleveland avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$5,000.

Sherwood Bros., to erect one-story brick filling station, 16 Massachusetts avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$3,500.

Wenger Bros., to erect two-story brick-and-tile dwelling, 3834 Cathedral avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$20,000.

Julius Garfinkel, to erect three-story brick store building, 1421 F street northwest; estimated cost, \$53,000.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, to install new toilets and lavatories, 1410 Columbia road northwest; estimated cost, \$2,000.

Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, to erect two-story brick addition to bank building, 3608 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$10,000.

Price & Weichler, to erect two-story brick and tile apartment building, 4506 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$35,000.

L. & A. Carr, to erect two-story rear brick addition, 1203 K street northeast; estimated cost, \$2,500.

Guthrie & Williams, to erect one-story brick addition for kitchen and make repairs and alterations to building, 1811 Thirtieth street northwest; estimated cost, \$9,000.

G. G. Loehler, to erect one-story brick rear addition to building for storage and sale of automobiles, 1325-27 Fourteenth street northwest; estimated cost, \$2,500.

Commercial National Bank, to replace front entrance and close small doorway, converting doorway into window, 708 Fourteenth street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,600.

Dr. W. A. Harrison, to remove bay window and install beams and doors for private garage, 1405 M street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.

Return of Beefsteak To Favor Predicted

Chicago, July 21 (A.P.).—F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., says beefsteak in a few years should again be within the reach of all.

In 1927, he explains, "the total cattle slaughtered declined 1,600,000 animals, or approximately 16 per cent as compared with 1926, a reduction equivalent to more than 400,000,000 pounds of beef. This year we expect to see a further decline of about 18 per cent below 1927 figures, or a reduction of around 775,000,000 pounds in the nation's beef supply."

"This shortage advanced prices automatically and shifted consumption of meat to lower priced pork. I believe, however, that 1928 will be the last year of low cattle production and that the supply of cattle will gradually increase and improve from now on."

125 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Near Soldiers Home.
Six-room home with all modern improvements including a glassed-in sleeping porch and two other porches. There is a large back yard, which is suitable for a garden. House is newly papered and painted throughout. Can be purchased on easy terms.

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
Main 8100.

CONSTRUCTION STARTED ON EPPING FOREST CLUB

Main Building on Severn River Tract to Be 44 by 74 Feet in Area.

10 HOUSES BEING BUILT

Work has begun on the new home of the Epping Forest Club on the Severn River, near Annapolis, and it is hoped to have it ready for occupancy within two weeks. It was announced yesterday by the firm.

The main building will be 44x74 feet, with a wing for kitchen and steward's apartments. A 14-foot porch will extend on three sides of the building, which is also to have a large open fireplace. The Garber Galleries have been awarded the contract for furnishing the club. The committee in charge of construction includes Horace Chandler, P. W. Johnstone, Paul Garber, F. W. Horton, Thomas W. Cadick and Ernest Zimmerman.

The plans also all for the erection of a what will be summer house, as well as the improvement of a small lake in the rear of the clubhouse. The clubhouse will be equipped with lockers for members, showers, washroom facilities for both men and women, in addition to bathroom accommodations. Water will be supplied from the Epping Forest water mains.

Ten houses are already under construction this season, and seven more are to be started within the next ten days. Among those who are erecting homes are Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics; Horace Chandler, patent attorney; Grace Batchelor, dancing teacher; H. B. Richardson, R. H. Little, E. J. Hildebrand and J. H. Boyden.

Under the leadership of Miss Mary Jordan, an archery club is being formed. In addition to the successful tennis tournament held on July 4, under the supervision of Maj. E. O. Hopkins, another is being planned for Labor Day.

Unusual sales activities is reported at Epping Forest, lot values in excess of \$7,000 changing hands within the last two weeks. Nearly \$500,000 has been spent by the people of Washington to make Epping Forest one of the finest resorts on the Severn.

ITALY'S ROYAL HEIR WANTS TO BE PILOT

Asks to Be Transferred From Infantry to Flying Corps.

Turin, July 21 (A.P.).—Humbert of Savoy, heir apparent to the Italian throne, has decided to go to the Prince of Wales one better and learn to pilot his own airplane. The Prince of Wales has resorted to airplane transportation in order to keep ahead of his numerous engagements, but the Prince of Piedmont wants to work the controls himself. He has made a formal demand "through proper channels," like the good soldier he is, to be detached from regular infantry duty and enrolled for training in the flying corps.

It is comparatively easy for the average Italian officer to obtain such a transfer, but Col. di Savoia has encountered dynamic and other complications. In the first place he has no brothers to carry on the royal line should he meet with an accident. Moreover, his mother, Queen Elena, is firmly resolved against his risking his life in anything more hazardous than cross-country riding.

Finally, the transfer would require the approval of the minister of aviation and the minister's name is Benito Mussolini. The dictator likes to fly, but would be inclined to proceed cautiously where Italy's future ruler desires to take up the game.

Camera to Preserve Old Texas Records

Austin, Tex., July 21 (A.P.).—Documents bearing on the early history of the Catholic Church in Texas will be preserved by photostatic copying from destruction through frequent handling or decay.

The Texas Knights of Columbus historical commission is collecting all available data for a history of the Catholic Church in the State from the earliest Spanish times to the present.

Copies will be made of all documents in the archives of the San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio, dating back to 1731. Many are crumbling and partly obliterated. Among them is the record of the marriage of James Bowie, one of the heroes of the Texas war for independence from Mexico. Bowie married, April 25, 1831, Miss Ursula de Veramendi, native of San Antonio.

Colorado Ave.
Near 10th Street
Fine modern brick home. 10 rooms, 2 baths, on large lot, with wonderful trees; 4-car brick garage.
Price Reasonable

West of Conn. Ave.
Detached Home.
Fine corner detached home that commands fine view of entire city. Six rooms with bath and all modern improvements. Lot 75x102. Price, \$11,500. Terms.

Call for Appointment to Inspect

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North Cleveland Park 36th and Veazey Sts. N.W.

Conn. Ave. to Bureau of Standards, West 2 Blocks on Pierce Mill Rd.

\$14,950

Real Value
English Cottage Type Homes

Eight rooms, bath and extra lavatory, semi-detached brick, artistically built. Homes of superior construction, ideally located near large estates and Bureau of Standards, overlooking Connecticut Avenue.

Not just the stereotyped homes you are accustomed to seeing, but superior in every detail. Inspection invited.

CHAS. D. SAGER
Builder Realtor Owner

Main 36 924 14th St. N.W.

Rare Home Opportunities

Specially Priced for Quick Sale

Conn. Ave. Near Wardman Park Hotel

Excellent home with 10 rooms, 3 tiled baths, elec., h.-w. h., automatic hot-water heater. It has oak floors, porches and a 2-car garage. Lot 25x120. Price, \$25,000.

Near Cathedral

Wonderful home for large family. Fourteen lovely rooms, two baths, lavatory on first floor; all modern conveniences, three porches, garage. Lot 70x135 feet—3,450 sq. ft.; contains several large shade trees. Price and terms on request.

River Road N.W.

6 room and bath brick in excellent condition. This fine home has hot-water heat, electric lights, pantry, awnings and built-in bath tub. There are three nice, cool porches and a large yard. The price is very reasonable with easy terms.

N. J. Ave. S.E.

Opposite House Office Building
This well-arranged home containing 11 rooms is ideal for a rooming house. Electric lights, oil burning furnace, electric refrigerator and other features. Price, \$20,000.

Colorado Ave.

Near 10th Street
Fine modern brick home. 10 rooms, 2 baths, on large lot, with wonderful trees; 4-car brick garage.
Price Reasonable

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Seeing This Semi-Detached Brick House

Means Owning a Home
and Saving \$2,000

Cafritz has founded another beautiful community in the northwest section—developing it with "Lifetime Homes" of unusual character, exceptional size and extraordinary finish and fixtures.

4416 Chesapeake St. N.W.

just two squares from Wisconsin Avenue on beautiful River road.

The entire section is under our control—and every Home will be a fitting companion to yours.

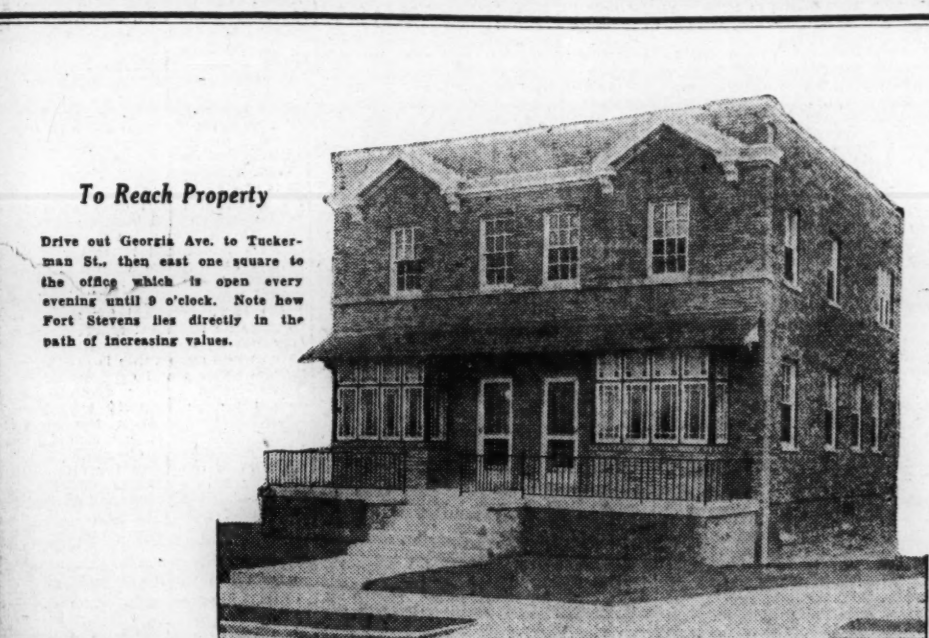
\$8,950 \$350 Cash
\$69.50 a Mo.

6 very large rooms. Tiled bath with built-in fixtures. 3 covered porches, giving the equivalent of two extra rooms. Hardwood floors; concrete cellar; double doors; big garage; on paved alley; artistic decorations; deep lot; steel construction; laundry tubs.

Open Every Day and Evening, Including Sunday, Until 10 P. M.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** **M. 9080**

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To Reach Property
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Tucker St., then east one square to the office which is open every evening until 9 o'clock. Note how Fort Stevens lies directly in the path of increasing values.

New and Unique Homes at FORT STEVENS

These attractive, semi-detached brick homes, containing six rooms of generous size, are built on an improved plan. The kitchens which extend across the full width of the house contain three large windows and complete equipment including built-in refrigerator (iced from the outside), latest style gas range, kitchen cabinet, broom closet and a one-piece white enamel sink. Walls and ceilings are finished in washable enamel.

The built-in garage, another splendid feature, allows for front and rear lawns that afford plenty of freedom for children. Conveniently located near schools, churches, stores and car lines direct to the center of the city as well as the new Twenty-acre Government Recreational Park.

A small down payment and the money you are now paying for rent will make you the owner of one of these desirable new homes. See them today.

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W.
Main 3830

Price, \$7,750
\$350 Cash
\$55 Monthly

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W.
Main 3830

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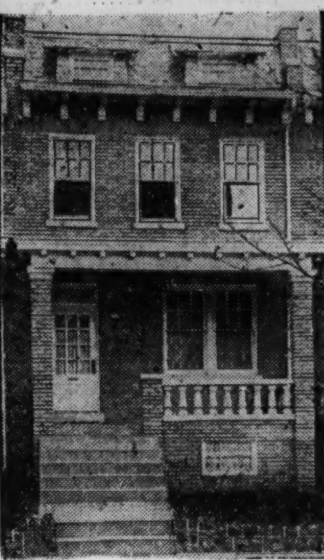
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Inspect at Once
1500 to 1536 D St. N.E.
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6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tubs, h-w.h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim. One - piece sink, built-in ice box and other extras. Double rear porch, wide front porch, garage with each house.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
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906 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
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Put SOLID GROUND Under Your DREAMS OF A HOME BUY A LOT In CHEVY CHASE

Stringent restrictions protect your purchase.

All conveniences: Churches, schools, shops, movies, best country clubs.

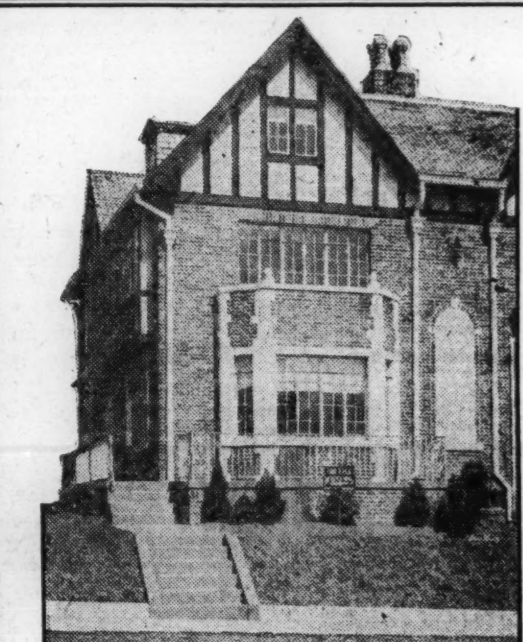
Street and sidewalk improvements are provided.

Get in touch with us for plats and full information. Let us tell you of

OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Exclusive Agents
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830



Design—Location—Construction and Price

—are all convincing arguments for these delightful Homes—

Exhibit Home—

1501 Van Buren Street

At Sixteenth Street, opposite the Sherrill Drive entrance to the Rock Creek Park Golf Course.

You won't find a neighborhood more fixably attractive—nor a Home to compare with those in this group—for from \$3,000 to \$5,000 more than this price.

9 Rooms—2 Baths—2-Car Garage—Electric Refrigeration—Breakfast Room—Large Closets—Beautiful Floors—Casement Windows—Maid's Toilet—Solid Rock Foundation—Slate Roof.

They have been finished in exquisite taste and every detail of construction testifies to the exceptional quality of materials and workmanship.

\$17,500— and consistently easy terms.

Open for inspection every afternoon and evening, including Sunday, from 2 to 10 p. m. Well worth your careful consideration. Come and see them.

McKEEVER and GOSS
REALTORS

Deal With a Realtor

1415 K Street Main 4752

CHURCH SPONSORS BILL TO ABOLISH BARMAIDS

Ancient British Institution Would Be Prevented From Increasing Numbers.

TIPLING FOUND DANGER

London, July 20 (A.P.).—One of the oldest and most English institutions, the barmaid, will disappear if a parliament bill now being drafted is passed.

The Church of England, which is sponsoring the proposed legislation, believes that parents should not raise their daughters to be bartenders.

The bill will impose conditions such as will prevent the present number of 26,000 women and girls employed in selling retail liquor from increasing, and gradually restrict them to the daughters and wives of owners of saloons.

The Rev. C. F. Tonks, rural dean of Canterbury, who is one of the leaders in the anti-barmaid movement, declares that "the health of many barmaids suffers through the stuffy and unhealthy atmosphere too often found in the saloon, but damage to physical health is not the most serious form of harm that barmaids are likely to suffer. They may give way, and not infrequently have given way, to intemperance, and many have to be discharged for drunkenness. The downward path is made easy through the treating of barmaids by the habits of the house."

The barmaid, it happens, are among the prettiest girls of England. The Rev. Mr. Tonks explains this by saying: "Barmaids, as advertisements show, are selected mainly for their youthfulness, good looks, smartness and attractive appearance. The large majority are under 25 years of age, though a certain number of positions are open to older women, the ordinary barmaid finds it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to obtain fresh employment in the trade after the age of 35."

The proposed bill will forbid the entrance into the trade of any woman or girl not hitherto employed as a barmaid. Every barmaid now employed must have a certificate from the state, according to the bill, which will permit her to keep on working.

CANONS OF ETHICS FIXED BY RELATIONS IN ALL APPRAISALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

an appraiser to issue an appraisal report on a construction project which will have an investment value, and report such value as of normal occupancy without also reporting his estimate of net earnings or deficits during the period from completion to normal occupancy.

Earning Capacity Report.

It is unethical for an appraiser to issue an appraisal report on a property which has an investment value without also reporting his conclusions as to the earning capacity of the property, including his estimate of the remaining economic life of the improvements.

It is unethical for an appraiser to issue an appraisal report on an investment construction project which does not give the appraiser's opinion on the economic soundness of the project, as measured by the difference between the estimated net cost to completion and the investment value at completion.

It is unethical for an appraiser to issue an appraisal report on an investment construction project without also reporting his estimate of the normal earning power of the project.

Article 9. Contents of appraisal certificates: It is unethical for an appraiser to omit any of the following from his appraisal certificate:

1. The scope of the appraisal.
2. An unequivocal and reasonably complete description of the property appraised.
3. A statement of the conditions upon which the appraisal has been based, and a statement that the appraisal is contingent upon and applies only when these conditions have been realized.
4. A statement that the value reported is the market value, investment value or service value.
5. The date or time at which the value obtains.
6. The amount of the value.
7. A statement that the undersigned appraiser has no present or contemplated future interest in the property appraised; or a statement disclosing all such interests which the undersigned appraiser may have in the property appraised.
8. In case the property appraised has an investment value, the appraiser's conclusions as to the earning expectancy of the property and the remaining economic life of the improvements.
9. In case the property appraised is an investment construction project, the appraiser's estimate of its net earnings or deficits during the period from completion to normal occupancy, its normal earning power, and his opinion on the economic soundness of the project.
10. A certificate, substantially in the following form:

"I (we), the undersigned, do hereby certify that to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief, the statements and opinions contained in this appraisal certificate, subject to the limiting conditions herein set forth, are correct, also, that this appraisal has been made in conformity with the standards of practice of the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

Kentucky Candidates Choose to Run Often

Frankfort, Ky., July 21 (A.P.).—Persistency is the watch-word of two Kentucky political aspirants.

Trumbo Snedeker, seeking the Republican nomination to oppose Fred Vinson, incumbent, has made the race for Congress five times in the last twelve years without success.

Elmer C. Roberts, seeking the Ninth district nomination on the Republican ticket, sought to become one of Kentucky's senators on an independent ticket in 1926 and was candidate for the lieutenant governorship of the State on the Democratic ticket in 1927.

Loaves of All Lands at Bread Exhibition

Paris, July 21 (A.P.).—Bread, that humble staff of life, is gaining prestige. Novels are named for it in America, but in France a salon is given over to it. A bread salon is in way in Horticulture Hall, displaying more kinds of loaves than any but an epicure would recognize. French bread, English cakes, Spanish rolls, Dutch biscuits and Belgian cookies give the exhibition an international flavor. And attaches explain that style is as important in the designing of loaves as in the fashioning of garments.

Cigarette Is Banned In Edison's Plant

West Orange, N. J., July 21 (A.P.).—Any employee caught smoking cigarettes in Thomas A. Edison's laboratory building will be fired instantly. Notice to that effect, signed by the wizard himself, has been posted up.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., RESIDENCE SOLD



Detached residence at 6312 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., recently sold for George F. Mikkelsen, the builder to Paul Scharf, through the J. E. Douglass Co. The house contains seven rooms and two baths.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTHLER.

It has already been stated in this column that United States Tournament Champion Norman T. Whitaker, of this city, may expect to find a dangerous adversary in M. Euwe, of Holland, in the coming Olympic Amateur Chess Tournament at The Hague. This, despite the fact that Euwe was a contestant in the similar tourney at Paris in 1924, where Mattison, of Latvia, became the holder of the Olympic championship title, and the Dutchman was among the also-rans. Euwe's two more recent matches against both world's champions Alekhine and Bogoljubov, each of which he lost by the close score of 3 to 2, would seem to indicate him as a most likely winner. Only a lack of stamina to endure the hardships of a tournament with nineteen or more other entrants could possibly keep him from giving a most excellent account of himself.

Two specimens of Euwe's play appear in this column. The partie with Havasi, of Hungary, was played in the last Olympic tourney at Paris in 1924. The remaining game was played in a match in 1925 between master players of Holland and France. Euwe played top board on the Hollanders' team and aided them materially in coming off victoriously by a score of 9½ to 3½. Both games originally appeared in the Field when Amos Burn was the editor of that paper's chess column.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

Havasi, Hungary, White.	Euwe, Holland, Black.
1—P-Q4	P-Q4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3—P-B4	P-B3 (a)
4—Kt-B3 (b)	P-Kt4
5—P-K3	P-Kt5 (c)
6—P-QR4	Q-Q4
7—Kt-Q4 (d)	P-K4
8—Kt-K5	Kt-K5
9—Q-K2	P-K4
10—Q-K2 (e)	Kt-K5
11—B-Q2	P-K4
12—Kt-B4	B-K5 (f)
13—Q-Kt4	B-Kt5 (f)
14—Q-Q3	B-Kt5 (f)
15—Kt-B3	B-Kt5 (f)
16—K-K (g)	Kt-Q2
17—Q-B3 (h)	Kt-Q2
18—Q-Q3	Kt-Q2
19—P-B3	Kt-Q2
20—P-B3	Kt-Q2
21—B-K2	Kt-Q2
22—P-K3	P-P
23—P-B3	P-P
24—P-B4	P-P
25—P-B4	P-P
26—Kt-P4	P-P
27—Resigns (i)	P-Kt7

NOTES BY AMOS BURN.

(a) An old defense, which has recently come into vogue. The idea is to force White either to exchange pawns and thus open Black's king-side, or to play P-K3, shutting in his own queen's bishop.

(b) Safer would have been 4 P-K3. P-P; 5 P-Qk4; 6 P-K5; 9 Kt-QR4 with advantage for White.

(c) Better would have been 7 Kt-R2, as played by Alekhine against Tartakower in the Hastings tournament of 1922. The text move, which enables Black temporarily to maintain his extra pawn, was played by Gruenfeld against the same opponent in the Moravia tournament of 1923.

(d) In a subsequent analysis Dr. Tartakower pointed out that if 10 Q-B3, then 10... Q-Q3, 11 K-K4, P-K3, winning the queen.

(e) Black has now manifestly the better development.

(f) Black was threatening 17... BxKt, winning a piece.

(g) If instead 17 QxP, Black could at least have reprieved by 17... Q-R7, followed by 18... R-K6 winning a piece.

(h) For 17... K-B2, then 27... R-Q7 and wins.

Guico Piano.

Euwe, Holland, White.	Muffang, France, Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3—P-B3	P-B3
4—P-B4	P-B3 (a)
5—P-P4	P-B3
6—P-P4	P-B3
7—Kt-B3	Kt-B3
8—Kt-B3 (b)	Kt-B3
9—B-K3	B-K3
10—B-K3	B-K3
11—P-B3	P-B3
12—P-B3	P-B3
13—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
14—Kt-K2 (d)	Kt-K2
15—K-R	Kt-K2
16—K-R	Kt-K2
17—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
18—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
19—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
20—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
21—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
22—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
23—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
24—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
25—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
26—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
27—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
28—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
29—Kt-K2	Kt-K2
30—Kt-K2	Kt-K2

NOTES BY AMOS BURN.

(a) Better than the usual continuation of 4... Kt-B3.

(b) Black was threatening to play 9... Kt-K3, followed by 10 Kt-Kt, by 10... P-Q4.

(c) Black was threatening 13... Kt-B5 winning the queen, which could not move because of 16... Q-Q4 and 17... Q-K7 mate.

(d) White could not play 14 P-B4 at once, because of 14... Q-Kt3ch, followed by 15... QxP.

(e) Loss of which enables White to strengthen his position by playing P-B4. Better would have been 15... Kt-K3, followed by 16... Kt-K3.

(f) In reply to 14... Kt-K2, White played 15 Q-Q2 (threatening to win the queen). 15... Kt-K3; 16 B-Kt5, Kt-Rch; 17 BxKt, Qxh with advantage for Black. If instead of 15 Q-Q2, White played 15 Kt-K3, then 15... Kt-Bch; 16 BxKt, Qxh; 17 Kt-B5, P-B3 (threatening 20... P-Q4), again with advantage for Black.

(g) Preventing 17 P-K5.

(h) Much stronger than capturing the knight at once.

(i) 22... Q-Kt-Q2 would have avoided the immediate loss of a piece. But after 23 R-Pch, K-R; 24 R-Kt7, R-K; 25 B-Kt5 (threatening 26 R-Pch), White could have had a winning attack. If in reply to 25 B-Kt5, Black played 26... Q-Kt, then 26 BxKt, Qxh, or if 15... Q-K3ch, then 26 QxQ, Kt-Q; 27 BxR, Kt-Pch; 28 K-K2, K-R; 29 Kt-Kch and wins.

(j) A pretty move and the quickest way to finish the game. White has now two pieces en prise, but neither of them can be captured.

(k) Obviously the knight could not be captured because of 27 B-B6 mate, and if instead 28 P-R, then 27 BxQ, RxB; 28 Q-B6 ch, mate in two moves.

(l) Threatening to win the queen by 28 R-Pch.

(m) Black has now no resource against the threat of 31 R-Pch.

Notes.

Dispatches from Europe reported recently that N. T. Whitaker was among the passengers injured when the Switzerland express was derailed near Baur-Aube on July 13. One person was killed and a score injured in the wreck. Whitaker, however, apparently emerged fortunately, deeming his injury of such small consequence that he refused hospital treatment or medical attention.

F. V. Ingham, "Who's Who" of the chess world, it is possible for you to note in your columns if the practice of saying check when a queen is threatened is still used? This practice has become entirely obsolete in games where both contestants possess even but a small degree of skill. One occasionally sees it used, however, when a player of some amount of skill is engaged in playing a beginner, but even here the practice is to be questioned. A player of experience might almost regard it as an insult to his intelligence if his opponent found it necessary to warn him that his queen was in danger. No chess player is willing to concede that his adversary is any better than himself at seeing such a mere detail as a direct threat move. We have seen gentlemen of the old school, however, who from mere force of habit, sedately remark, "Garde la reine!" when her majesty is being attacked.

Accidents would appear to be pouring in. As we go to press we learn that the popular local chess star, Clark C. Bettinger, has met with misfortune. Bettinger, as many of his local chess friends are aware, has been vacationing at Canastota, N. Y. While walking along the highway he was struck by a passing automobile and later examination revealed that he suffered a concussion of the brain in addition to several severe cuts and bruises about the head. At the writing, however, he has started on the road to recovery. This last news is certain to be received with joy by his numerous friends.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 274, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is B-B3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, P. L. Reed, Clair J. Bressler, J. W. Byler, E. R. Kalmbach, Guy L. Clinton, Robert H. Housh, J. W. Harris, J. Alden, Jr., J. W. Harris.

Jacob Frech writes: "This problem is of a class that can be used as a lesson in solving problems. An experienced solver and a methodical amateur are likely to follow the same process—First, discover that black K (Q4) cannot move; that White's four pieces can each check on two distinct squares, 8 in all, but with no hope of mating on the second move because the checking piece would be liable either to capture by pieces which White can not recapture, or to give the black K safe refuge. Second—Hence, consciously or unconsciously determine that the key move must be a noncheck move that will give White one or more squares onto one of which he can, if needed, next safely move some piece and undisturbedly command both black Q4 and whatever square or squares White's first move may convert into flight squares."

"The expert and the amateur may both stumble or blunder onto the key move at first try—unlikely, however. Both try the most promising moves and reflect one after another as soon as they find that they do not answer to the description. The expert can do this much faster than the amateur, but the methodical amateur can surely find the key move, if he carefully compares every possible move with that description. B-B3 is the only move that the description fits. The stylistic name for such a description is middle term. Thinking and middle-terming would be declared to be synonymous, if the latter were in our dictionaries."

A. Y. Hesse comments, "Although this key is easy and quite apparent, the author has secured an unusually beautiful mate after KxKt, in which even White's pawn participates. Upon first inspection, R-B4 appears to solve it, but, unfortunately, B-K5 stops the try." Clair J. Bressler terms it, "Not quite as difficult as some of his previous ones, but still very entertaining."

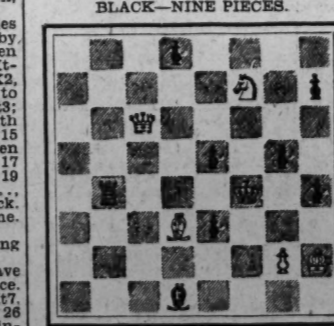
A belated reply to No. 273 comes from John Alden, Jr., who calls it a "fine composition but marked by a dual after Black's Kt-K4."

Today there appears another three-mover by Mr. McIlvane. The composer acknowledges that Mr. Frech is correct regarding No. 271, and says that a black pawn should be placed at Black's QR4, as he overlooked doing. He regards Mr. Frech as a first-class solver and inquires as to why he does not try his hand at composition. Comments, criticisms, or suggestions are invited on today's offering.

PROBLEM No. 275.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.
K on KB5; R on QR5; B on Q4 and Q5; P on K2, K3, K4, K5 and K6.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES
K on KR2; Q on Q6; B on Q3; Kt on KB7; P on KQ2.
White to play and mate in three moves.

MIDGET NATION SWEEP BY FINANCIAL TEMPEST

Liechtenstein Parliament Dissolved by King Living in Vienna Palace.

POPULATION ONLY 8,000

Vaduz, Liechtenstein, July 21 (A.P.).—Little Liechtenstein, one of the tiniest nations of the earth, is in the turmoil of a financial and political crisis.

Prince Jean, who rules the land from a gorgeous palace in Vienna, has dissolved the Liechtenstein Parliament, known as the Landtag. Pending a new election, Prince Alfred and several counselors of state have been appointed to conduct official affairs.

Liechtenstein has a population of less than 8,000. Its area is less than 90 square miles. But with the same political fervor manifested in greater nations when things go wrong the people of Liechtenstein, mostly peasant farmers, are ablaze with excitement from one end of the principality to the other.

A series of scandals has taken the little country. Charges that public lotteries were being mismanaged were followed by a postal scandal and later by more serious accusations of frauds in national savings banks. The hard earned economies of many of the peasants are alleged to have been wiped out.

The popular party has been in power for some time. The opposing group called the "bourgeois" party, which is declared by its adversaries to have pro-Austrian leanings, quickly seized the opportunity presented by the recent financial scandals and organized the movement for a dissolution petition to the reigning prince. Switzerland is keenly interested in the present political drama because the Helvetic republic, along whose border Liechtenstein lies, is the official protector of the principality.

Mystery Solved.

Jacksonville, Fla.—When Prince, prize bird of the South Jacksonville ostrich farm, died an autopsy was held to seek a watch and chain and a ruby ring which had disappeared. A few links of the chain were found.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928.

SCIENCE TO AID FAST STEPPERS

Study Reveals That Parasite Follows Pastures and Race Horses Become Infected, Thereby Causing Potential Winners to Lose at the Very Moment of Victory in a Race.

By JOHN LEO COONTZ.

FIFTY thousand people hung over the rail of a Maryland race track. The great race of the day had been announced. The populace had awaited it with restless expectancy. All afternoon it had milled, fluctuated back and forth, at the rail, sat for a while in the great grand stand, wandered out into the heat of the day and along the booths, quenched its thirst and watched the "dog show" barkers; but now it had gathered at the whitewashed curb, hushed, tense. The hour had come, nay, the moment arrived, it seemed, for which lovers of horseflesh had lived.

The purse was \$10,000. And more than twice \$10,000 had been wagered on the six horses in the race. And the bulk of that was on a favorite, a dark bay of magnificent racing lines, a thoroughbred in form and every lineament. He had won his quota of races, and had brought back to his owner many times over his weight, dollar for pound, in gold. He would do so now. With worthy foes around him and one against whom he had never raced challenging his magnificent preeminence in the greatest of all sports, he still ruled the field and the heart of the racing world.

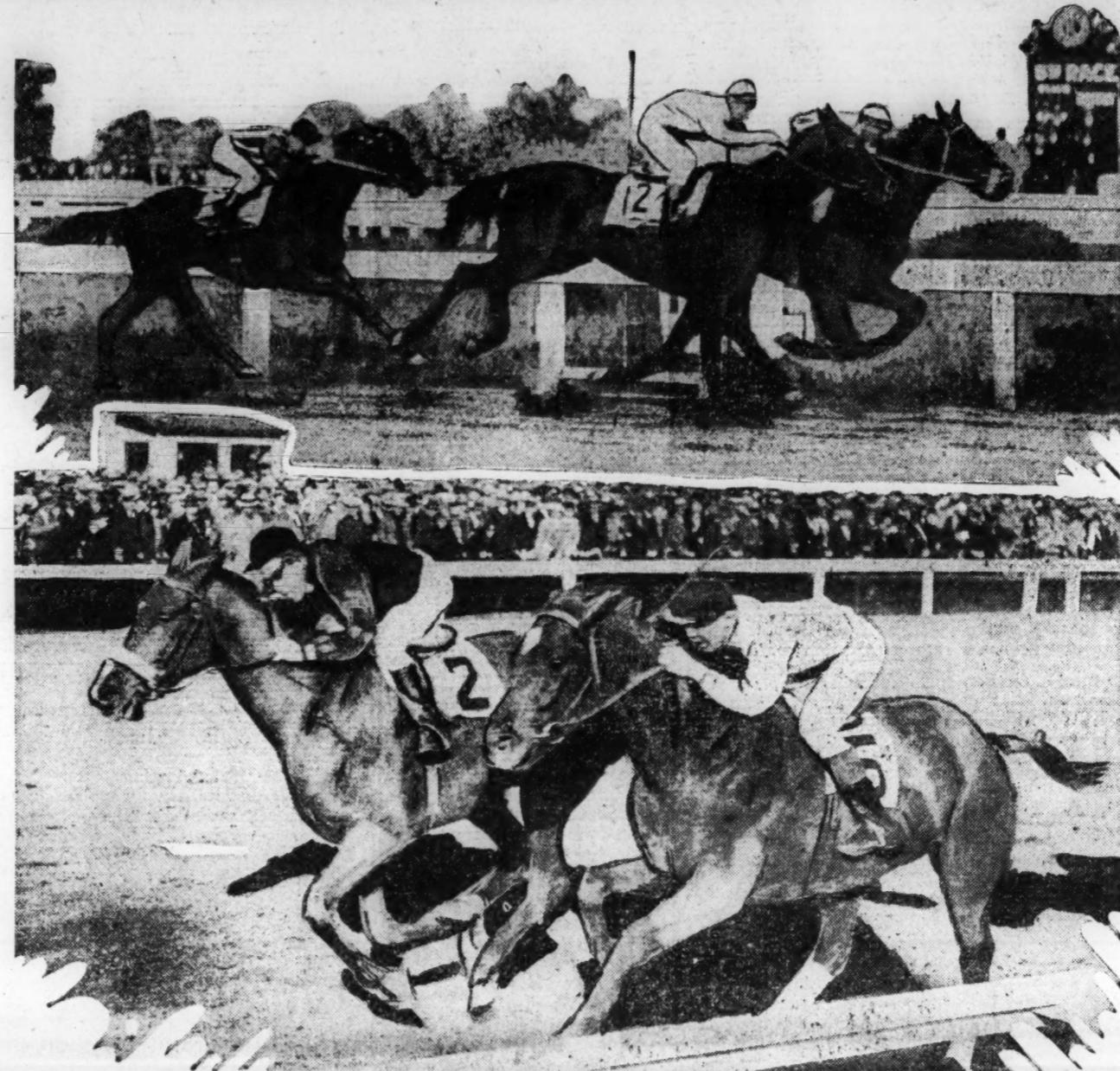
A murmur passed over the crowd. Every neck craned. The paddock gate swung open. Onto the track stepped the racers. The colors of the jockeys flared in the sun and stirred in the breeze. The mighty sinews of the best blood of Maryland and America played under smooth and shining silken coats. The riders floated along. Up to the

dirt, far from the use of whip and spur in individual eagerness to win. Somehow they knew.

A mighty sigh went up from the still watchers as they kept their eyes on the huddle of horseflesh and flying colors curving round the oval track. The "favorite" was steadily climbing out in front. It was all to be expected, thought many. "He'll win in a walk," they cried. At the quarter there were two in front of him—the challenger and a dark contender. At the half the contender was left behind and at the three-quarters the challenger was nosed into second place. The surging mob at the rail began to stir with victory. Their "favorite" was justifying their faith. He was not only winning for them but for his owner. The race narrowed down to the home stretch with the "favorite" in the lead, an easy winner. Then something happened! The "favorite" suddenly went lame.

LAMENESS in racing animals engaged in a track performance is due, believes Dr. Maurice C. Hall, chief, zoological division, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, to a parasite, peculiar to horses, which gets into the blood stream and cuts off the flow of blood, in a moment of terrific exertion, to the limbs. Experiments looking toward its complete eradication from racing stock are under way by Dr. Hall, being conducted at the Mereworth Farms, near Lexington, Ky., owned by Walter J. Salmon, prominent breeder, of New York.

"The parasite—technically known as *strangulus vulgari*"—says Dr. Hall, "lives as



It is the strain of finishes like this that cause the deadly parasite to break through the arterial wall, cause a blood clot and consequent lameness of the thoroughbred.

great arteries of the body—and there forms an aneurism. From the aneurism—a diseased and enlarged condition of the arterial wall—the parasite is discharged into the blood stream of the artery under terrific

fine fettle this year, winning steadily, may, next year, not be in so fine fettle. The third year may see the string still less so. A part of this deterioration is chargeable to natural causes, accident, disease, breeding, training. But another part is chargeable to sanitation. Horses are, as a rule, says Dr. Hall, subject to parasites. Those exempt, if any, are to be found in cities where excellent sanitary conditions prevail.

There are some 300 of these parasites. They all are, more or less, of inimical character. Several are particularly important, the chief of which is the aforementioned *strangulus vulgari*. In racing stock it is especially watched for, for there, more than anywhere else, is a clean circulatory system demanded. By very nature of the things required of them racing horses must be sound in body, sound in mind and of clean blood. The greatest racers of all time have met these requirements, not only in their own life history but in the life history of their sires and dams for generations back, as well.

The perfect racer is a perfect machine. He is capable of terrific bursts of speed at any required moment, from start to finish of his race if necessary. For this reason, therefore, he must be given constant, perfect care night and day.

Too, the great racer is a valuable animal aside from his winning worth. A foal by

him has great monetary value the moment it gains its feet after being dropped. From him often radiates great service lines, lines that require stamina, speed and intelligence. Armies use such horses.

The experimental work at Mereworth Farms consists chiefly in sanitary provisions in breeding and rearing young animals. The parasite sought to be eliminated from the racers is known to be conveyed to pastures from infected animals. An elaborate system of pasturing, therefore, has been evolved. Colts are raised in pastures in which, therefore, at least for several years, no stock has run. Older horses also are kept from these pastures. The result has been, according to Dr. Hall, very favorable to the elimination of the parasite. But further tests are being made coupled with the study of the life history of the parasite. The object is to determine absolutely and finally by cross checking the exact life history of the parasite, the method of its transmission, if there are more ways than one, from infected animals to healthy ones. "Our findings so far," says Dr. Hall, "have been most gratifying. We are sure that we are on the right track and that before a great time has passed we will have freed the racing stables of the country of one of its greatest enemies."

THE domestic horse has ever been man's greatest friend and companion. He has

Says Dr. Hall:

"When the great racer goes suddenly lame as he thunders down the race course to the finish, he has not been 'doctored,' but may be the victim of a strange parasitic worm which gets into the blood of a horse and clogs his circulation. 'Experiments are proving our theory correct.' '*Strangulus vulgari* is the 'bad boy.'

marched side by side with him up the slope of civilization, carrying his burdens for him when he moved to new fields, plowing the virgin land for him, putting in his crops for him and harvesting them in his new home. He has borne him to war, won battles for him and returned with him to serve in a more peaceful capacity. His intelligence surpasses every other domestic animal save the dog and the mule—and the mule is part horse. His fame has been sung by the poet and historian of every civilized age. He knows no fear when aroused; will fly to the battle front bearing his rider into the thickest of battle there without hesitancy or dread and fall in the trenches a martyr to advance of civilization or the ambitions of man without a qualm.

He is quick to respond to kind treatment; and just as quick to resent ill treatment. Children have been known to receive his protection, even permitted to take liberties with him not privileged to others. Attachment to other animals have been recorded of him; attachments faithful to the last.

He will follow his master patiently, like a dog, remain near him through the night and permit himself to be bridled and saddled the following morning without recalcitrancy for the resumption of the journey. He is quick to learn what is desired of him and once having learned does not forget.

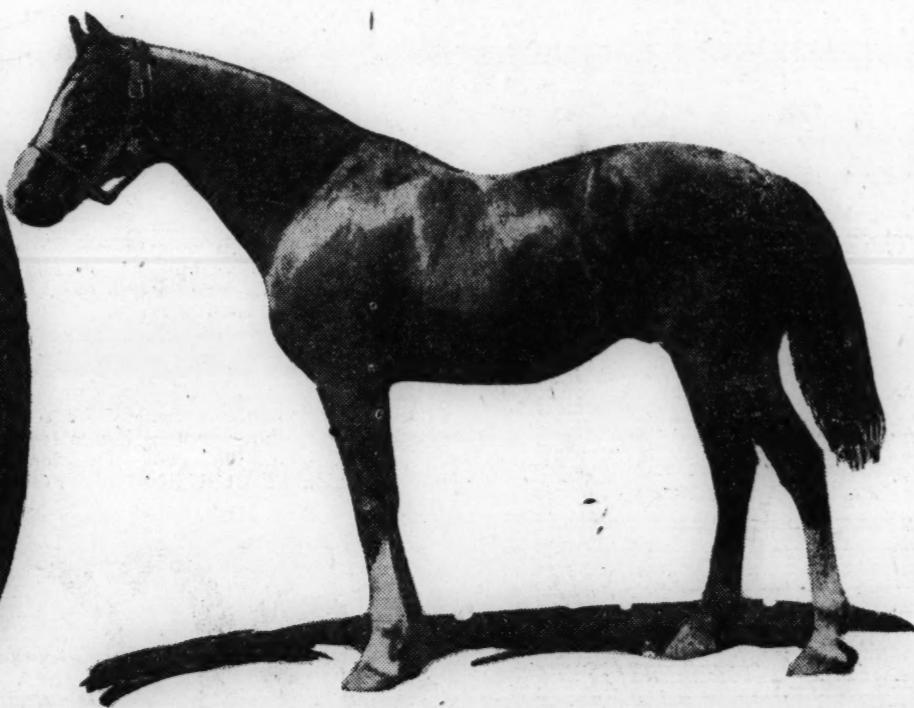
Two years ago the last horse drawn bit of fire equipment in the City of Washington was relegated to the past, superseded by a motorized piece. Tom, Jerry and Gene faithful to the last, after almost a quarter of century of service, were pensioned to green fields. A year later ensued a great argument. Would Tom, Jerry and Gene remember the old days if they were again brought into the engine house? A trial was made; wagers were laid. Tom, Jerry and Gene were brought in. They went immediately to their old stalls; and then the experiment in memory began. Several false calls were made. The veterans gave them only a passing notice, pricked up their ears and listened to them go singing through the engine house.

THEN came the great test. Men slipped to their places and the order went forth for a regular alarm. Tom, Jerry and Gene seemed to sense something in the air. They became restless at once. Perhaps it was the bustle. One—two—clanged the bell. Up went the old soldiers' ears. They tossed their heads and set their muscles. One—two—three—four—against the chains of their stalls they began to surge. One—two—three—four—five—six—seven—eight—there was a spatter of fire from the hoofs of the old warriors as the echoes of the bell died through the hall and the chains rattled to the sides of the stalls. In 5 seconds the fire apparatus

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.



Dr. Maurice Hall, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, whose work in behalf of thoroughbreds is proving a boon to racing.



Model stallion. This is imported Magic, considered a model thoroughbred racing breed stallion.

starting line they came. Their steeds pranced. They champed at their bits and frothed at their mouths, threw far out their nostrils and drank to the full depth of their deep lungs the invigorating air.

The bell clanged once—twice. They were off, all in unison, all in a spray of flying

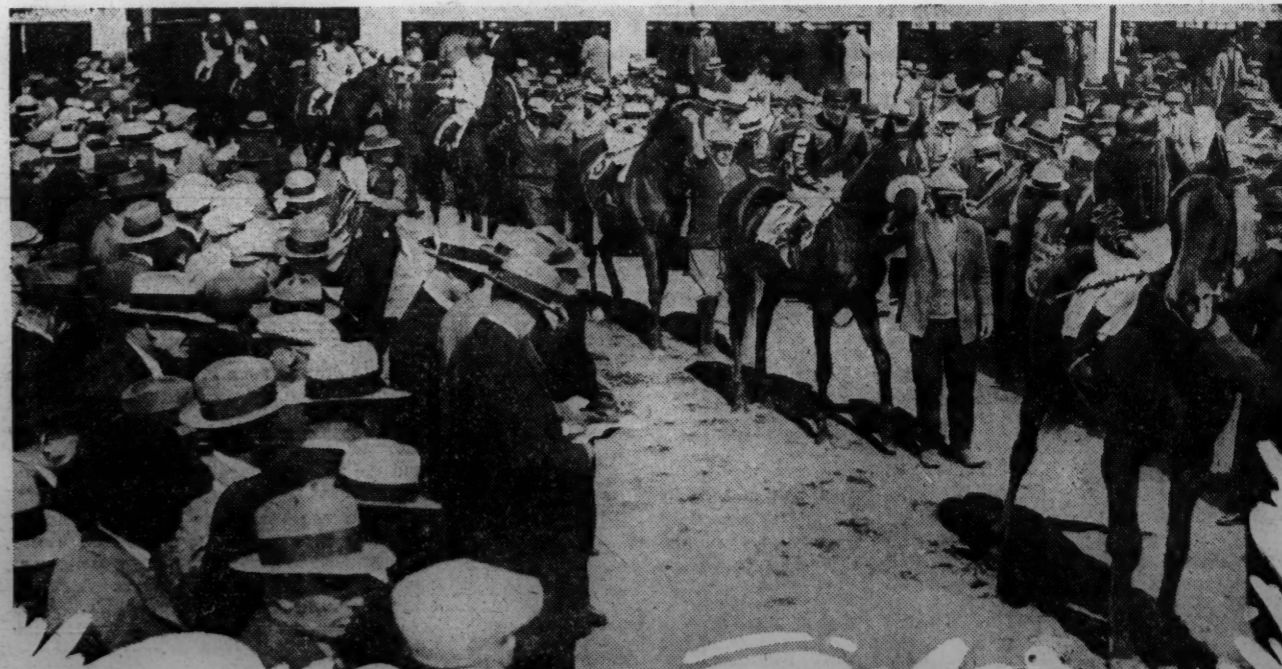
a worm in the large intestine. Nobody knows how long it lives. The female of the species produces 1,000 eggs daily or more. These find their way to the pastures where the racers feed, hatch and pass into the bodies of the animals as they graze. In the animal the parasite lodges in the wall of the anterior mesenteric artery—one of the

strain, such as obtains in racing, producing thrombus—a clotted condition of the stream—which causes momentary cessation of blood flow to the legs of the flying racer. Lameness results."

It is a well known fact among racing men that racing stables evince a constant tendency to deteriorate. A string of racers in



A fine string of hunters. This type of horse is also benefiting by the efforts of Dr. Hall.



The parade to the post. A horse may appear perfectly sound on parade only to pull up lame when forced to extend himself in the race.

Why Ziegfeld Opposes Beauty Contests

By ISABEL STEPHEN

WHEN the General Federation of Women's Clubs met recently at San Antonio, Tex., and discussed the problems of young womanhood, they attacked beauty contests from a moral standpoint.

The flaming flappers whose welfare they sought to protect probably never glanced at the columns devoted to clubwoman news. If they did read this latest stricture threatening the ambitions of stage-struck girls, it is quite likely that they paid less attention to it than to the advertisement describing the newest brand of kiss-proof lipstick.

However, when Ziegfeld, the great glorifier of the American girl, came out aligning himself with the movement, denouncing the contests as shameful, vulgar and disgusting displays, his words were scorching enough to burn through the most asbestos-encased of youthful egos.

"I heartily indorse the reported opposition of your organization to bathing-beauty contests and hope that you go on record against their continuance," he telegraphed the delegates. "They place young girls in a position of false importance and foster delusions of grandeur in the winners which only lead to bitter disappointment and disillusion."

"More comeliness means very little today when the world demands intelligence and positive achievement from women who would succeed in life. These bathing-beauty contests, which I have always opposed, unfit girls for a normal and wholesome career. I have seen very few of the winners whom I would trust to hold up the back drop in one of my shows. Today a beauty must have brains and accomplishments won by study and training to be of value on the stage. The day of dumb beauty is over, and these contests simply delude a lot of young girls into thinking that a public display of their youthful figures will win them fame and fortune."

"I have found the best way to glorify the American girl in the theater is to insist that she study singing and dancing and elocution, and thus fit herself for the stage as a serious profession, instead of regarding it an opportunity for displaying her physical perfection."

"More winning of a bathing-beauty contest will get no girl a position with me unless with it she is an accomplished, ambitious, hard-working aspirant for success, in which case I would employ her anyway, without her having to parade brazenly before a mob of staring sensualists."

MR. ZIEGFELD, cornered in his office in the Amsterdam Theatre Building, New York City, which is the mecca of millions of girls, was requested by the writer to analyze a bit deeper the failure of the beauty-contest winner to make good.

He complied willingly, believing that everything possible should be done to open the eyes of young girls to the emptiness of the honors thus conferred.

"Beauty pageants unfit the contestants for the realities of life, and the atmosphere is bound to coarsen a girl unless she is exceptionally level-headed," Mr. Ziegfeld said very emphatically.

"Nuts" letters come in sackfuls to the winners during the short space of time they strut and flutter in the public eye. Men flatter them and make all sorts of empty offers. Dizzy with all this attention, to which they are unaccustomed, they do not appreciate the worthlessness of such admirers.

"They flock to New York, expecting to find the world at their feet. They approach the offices of producers with all sorts of airs and graces which would really be laughable if they were not so pathetic."

"Their sense of values has been completely upset. They believe that the great hullabaloo which greeted their election as beauty queens and the crowns which have been perched on their brows have placed them at the apex of their careers."

"They are convinced that the mere announcement that they have run first, second or third as Miss X, Miss Y or Miss Z will serve as an open sesame to any manager's office. The spotlight, which for such a short while was focused upon them, seems to rob them of all common sense."

WHEN they discover that they can not sell their tinsel reputation as prize beauties to theatrical producers, rather than return

home they drift into the cheaper cabarets and night clubs.

"A girl whom God has given a Rolls-Royce body ought to take as much care of it as she would of a Rolls-Royce car. Staying up all night drinking and eating indiscriminately is going to do just as much damage to her

Marilyn Miller, a Ziegfeld star, has won and maintained her place in the sun by conscientious hard work and by keeping herself physically fit, according to Mr. Ziegfeld.



perfect body as throwing sand in the gears and a monkey-wrench in the engine. Within two years of dissipation her beauty will be scarred and ravaged."

"It is not the most beautiful girls in the country who exhibit themselves at those contests. You will find equally, if not more, beautiful girls on the summer beaches; girls who would not exhibit themselves to the horde of bystanders who take advantage of the parade to give vent to all sorts of catcalls."

"The day has passed when all the casting director looked at were a girl's face and ankles. I can send out a call any time and have between five and six hundred charming young girls respond. Those who can neither dance nor sing have little chance."

"Youth was the chief requisite twenty years ago. As soon as a girl left school, let down her skirt and put up her hair, she stormed the stage door."

"These youngsters were groomed and gowned in ways never thought of by the home girl. Their chief qualifications were youth and beauty, and in those days the youthful beauty was hounded to death with attentions, because men had to go to the theater to find beauty. Now you find it everywhere, on the avenues, in the smart country clubs, on the summer beaches, in the millinery shops, in business offices."

"A perfect face and figure—which are what the beauty-contest judges look for—are, therefore, not considered overwhelmingly important by casting directors. Exquisite stage costumes, shimmering rose and silver lights, magnificent backgrounds create an atmosphere of charm and mystery."

"Only for a flash are semireve figures revealed. Producers no longer parade those up near the footlights."

"COMPETITION on the stage is just as keen as in the business world. In the old days it created quite a sensation when a chorus girl became a principal. Those dolled-up, massive beauties were regarded with something like good-natured contempt. The

modern chorus girl is regarded as a potential principal, the stage being the academy where she studies the technique of her profession, just as an artist studies art, a lawyer studies law or a writer studies literature."

"When a beautiful, talented girl is brought to my attention, and I find that she is inclined to rely more upon her beauty than on her talent in seeking the great prizes of life, I advise her:

Dorothy Knapp, at right, is one of the few girls who have attained a stage success after winning laurels at a beauty pageant. Miss Knapp was formerly crowned "Miss Greater New York."

Of course, there are a few beauty queens who succeed on the stage, says Mr. Ziegfeld, but they are the girls who would have succeeded anyway because they have personality and the capacity for hard work.



Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., "the glorifier of the American girl," says beauty exhibits give girls a false value of mere beauty and often hinder them in a stage career because the winners expect to be starred regardless of their personality or talent.

Glorifier of Girls for American Stage Tells Why He Is "Thumbs Down" on Such Pageants—"They Unfit Contestants for Realities of Life and Coarsen a Girl Unless She Is Exceptionally Level-Headed"

Famed Producer Says:

FEW winners of beauty contests have amounted to anything much in the theatrical world, according to Flo Ziegfeld. They swarm to New York, expecting to find stellar roles awaiting them, only to wear out shoe leather in making futile rounds of the agencies.

Being suddenly pitched into the glare of the spotlight from the obscurity of private life has a dizzying effect.

Once the spotlight is turned off, these "beauty queens" find themselves in the dark. Theatrical producers have learned from experience that few of them are of the material suited for the stage.

More beautiful girls than those who parade in pageants are to be found on any beach during the summertime.

Intelligence, personality and a nice sense of values are usually lacking in the girl who publicly parades her figure before a multitude of strangers.

"Such a man is advised to send the girl to school, where she can be educated in singing and dancing and elocution. Then she will have something which nobody can take away from her, and the man will have something to be proud of."

"I don't know of a case of a girl of average attraction, backed by training, perseverance and intelligence, who has not got along well in the profession."

"None of these, how-

footlights. The same applies to dancers. They must snap right into the approval of the audience! I don't believe it is possible to develop this intangible force. A girl is either born with or without it."

"Personally I do not always select the most beautiful girls, because I have found many of them lacking in personality, intelligence and perseverance. On the other hand, I have met and engaged little Cinderellas not so well endowed with beauty but possessing rare gifts, and they have developed into stellar material."

WHEN a star becomes "temperamental" that is news, because, as a general rule, a star is a very conscientious, hard worker. She has to be in order to remain a star.

"Marilyn Miller, though she is at the head of her profession, takes a dancing lesson every day of her life. She is not a recluse, but she takes care to keep physically fit."

Between matinee and evening performances she remains in her dressing room resting; her maid gives her a light massage and she has a light dinner sent in. That is how she keeps her place in the sun.

"Miss Miller has danced since she was a small child, and she has kept constantly at it. There may be many embryonic Marilyn Millers, but the world never hears of them because they are not willing to give the devotion necessary to perfect their art."

"I regard every girl I engage as a potential principal. When I find that they are in earnest, they always get their chance. Right now little Caryl Bergman is being groomed to follow in Miss Miller's footsteps. Gladys Glad, Virginia Biddle, Claudia Dell and Noel Francis are other girls who have shown me by past performances that they are eager to master their art; as a reward each one shall have a part in my fall productions."

"This is an age of realism; the romantic age has passed. The attractive girl no longer poses gracefully awaiting the arrival of Prince Charming. She goes out and takes her place in the world, acquires a knowledge of real valuable contracts and uses her gifts to the best advantage. She needs no ballyhooing, for by working quietly and efficiently she will reach the level to which she aspires."

So, apparently, the poet's advice to young maidens, "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever," is another of those pretty conceits which have gone out with the precepts and practices of the older generations.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Defying the Heat.

In these days when the favorite adult observation seems to be "Is this hot enough for you?" this fortunate little girl does not even stop to listen, but skips rope all around the block. Of course, she gets much of this joyous vitality from her extreme youth, but we may be sure that her dress does not hamper her spirits.

Life in the tropics has proved that linen is the coolest of fabrics, and this frock has taken advantage of the fact. The collar and cuffs are in a contrasting color. The cut is surprisingly simple for an appearance so clever, and the simulated yoke—the result of slashing and gathering—appears both in front and in back. Bloomers are included, for all smart little girls find them a necessary complement to a costume.

Guards Against Burglars.

To protect residences against burglars, a door now on the market has a strong bronze grille with a secondary door which can be opened to talk with the person outside without opening the main door, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The grille is on the outside and there is a screen for additional protection between it and the inner sash, which swings back.

The More Abundant Life

By DR. CHARLES BRUEHL
(St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa.)

MAN'S life can be saved from futility only when it is dedicated to imperishable ideals. It is such dedication that invests the short span of human existence with supreme value and dignity. It is also such dedication that imparts to man the consciousness of worth and that gives him a glowing sense of abiding spiritual satisfaction.

Unfortunately we are living in an age of distorted values that exalts the trivial and fails to appreciate the things of lasting and overarching import.

Because this false evaluation of things is accepted, so many lives in our days are doomed to frustration. Men run after shadows and after a laborious quest find that they have but little to show for their pains. The oppressing sense of futility creeps upon them and their souls are shriveled within them as a withered leaf.

A life of this type frittered away in pursuits that lead to no goals becomes a weariness to the soul and a burden to the flesh. Hence, discontent and disillusionment are so common among us.

The Christian life is the life of imperishable value and of overflowing fullness.

With magnificent contempt for the paltry things that loom so large in the minds of the worldly minded, it reaches out to the eternal things that will survive when the cosmos shall have returned to ashes. It discounts the value of the temporal and clings tenaciously to that which has the promise of eternity.

What it loses is only trash. What it gains is wealth beyond measure.

Worth is writ large across the Christian life, because it is uncompromisingly consecrated to the One Thing Necessary (Luke, x:42), the attainment of which redeems life from futility and frustration.

"Go over to Park avenue or Fifth avenue and there obtain a sense of proportion; watch the stream of expensive imported motors. Go into the smart shops and watch the customers and the mannequins who parade before them. Visit the swaggar restaurants."

"You are very beautiful—but you will find that it is not the women who are only beautiful who have the finest motors, who patronize the best dressmaking establishments, who have the finest husbands. Many of these women are not even beautiful, though they are very smart and soigne."

"Study and find out what quality it is that they possess that has secured those prizes for them. If it were mere beauty that men desire, then all the beauties would be

grabbed up—yet beauty alone is a drug on the market."

"The young beauty contest winner, who imagines she is sitting on the top of the world, would resent this advice, but the girl who has sufficient intelligence to earn her place in the spotlight will follow it and analyze this elusive quality."

Somewhat diffidently the writer brought up the subject of "Broadway angels," as the backers of some musical shows are called. "How did a manager handle the delicate situation of a man of wealth insisting on some beauty-contest winner having a prominent part in the show he was financing, even though she has no talent?" the producer was asked.

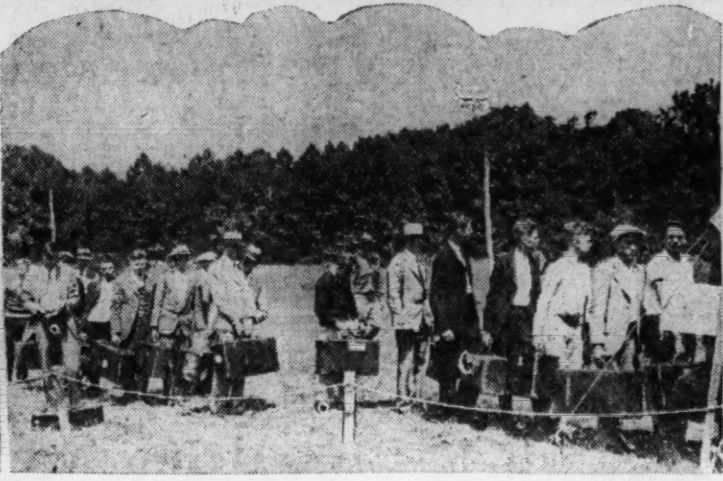
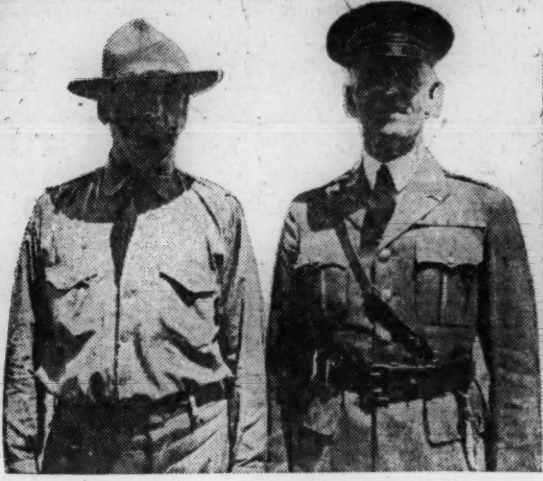
ever, belongs to the common herd of merely pretty girls."

"Nor does a girl who can sing beautifully and dance divinely make the grade unless she has that elusive thing called personality, the sort of personality which will get over the footlights. The girl with a technically good voice, no matter how lovely it is, does not get there without this qualification. She may succeed in the concert hall, where people are interested only in music, but to click in musical productions the audience must have the feeling:

"She's great! I hope she comes back soon!"

"Hundreds of girls have lovely voices, but the exception is the one who 'gets across' the

Learning to Handle Uncle Sam's "75's"



Scenes at Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Hoyle, Md., where 50 Washington boys are in training. Left to right—Col. Harry G. Bishop, Sixth Field Artillery, commanding C. M. T. C. at Fort Hoyle, and Col. Robert S. Knox, Infantry, C. M. T. C. officer, Third Corps Area. It takes 40 minutes to receive the boys as they appear in the second picture and turn them out as they appear in the third. The picture at the right end shows the boys handling a French 75.

Washington Boys Study Field Artillery Practice at the Fort Hoyle, Md., Citizens' Military Training Camp.

By HARRY HITES.

ABOUT 50 Washington boys are among the 604 enjoying a wonderful vacation at the expense of Uncle Sam at Fort Hoyle, Md., overlooking Gunpowder River and close to Edgewood Arsenal. These are the District boys who elected to take the field artillery training in the Citizens' Military Training Camp contingent accepted from this

section. The other boys come from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Reserve officers of the 313th Field Artillery, who have been training the boys, have departed and the entire training schedule is now in the hands of the regular officers of the Sixth Field Artillery, Col. Harry G. Bishop commanding, and those reserve officers who have been ordered to report to the Sixth for active duty.

Some of the boys are almost to be classed as veterans, many of them being back for their fourth consecutive year. They aid in drills and formations by forming a skeleton outline which the newer recruits fill in and thus lighten the tasks of the officers.

Up at Fort Hoyle the boys are known as "40-minute soldiers." This term arises from the fact that the handling of recruits has been placed on such a basis of efficiency that the boy entering camp in "civvies" can be sent through and turned out, dressed in regulation uniform, in just 40 minutes. And that 40 minutes appears to work wonders. There is an indefinable air of improvement about the recruit as soon as he dons the uniform. He seems to sense the fact that a change has taken place in his status and it gives him an appearance and apparent feeling of importance over the civilian that a uniform invariably conveys.

Something new has arisen in the various camps this year. An organization which frankly calls itself the "Young Workers' Communist League," with headquarters in Philadelphia, has been making an earnest, if somewhat ludicrous, effort to implant the seeds of its doctrines in the heads of the boys attending the citizens' military training camps. Not alone at Fort Hoyle, but at other encampments, the boys have received letters from this organization informing them that they were merely training themselves to be "cannon fodder" in the next "war for capitalism." All the old theories and "isms" which have been pushed forward assiduously by parlor bolsheviks and others are incorporated in their literature and they earnestly admonish the young men to refuse training and to turn their training against the capitalists who are preparing to exploit them in another war as soon as a casus belli can be arranged.

OFFICERS of the Third Corps Area headquarters at Baltimore admit that such literature has been distributed, but are inclined to laugh at it. They state that the boys as a rule simply throw the posters in trash baskets or, if they do read them, it is with a laugh as over any other comical literature that finds its way into camp.

"The doctrine of Americanism that we teach at the camps effectually combats any so-called 'red' or 'pink' ideas," one of the officers stated. "The training these boys get on the fundamentals of Americanism precludes the thought of any of them ever listening to the arguments of any of this class of literary trash. We have no fear as to any influence over the minds of these boys being affected by the distribution of out-of-date, trashy, futile, alleged communistic literature. It's all a laugh."

Contrary to the idea prevailing in regard to the citizens' military training camps, only a



Swimming instructors at Fort Hoyle. Swimming is a regular part of the C. M. T. C. curriculum.

small portion of the day is devoted to military procedure or drill. At Camp Hoyle, for instance, it has been figured out that during the entire period of the camp, 30 days, the boys receive military instruction for only 37.4 hours, approximately 3 hours a day.

The rest of the time is given over to games, meals, rest, athletics and pleasures of various sorts.

Meals are important, and the boys are fed with all the good, plain food they can eat. Army cooks who have been feeding soldiers for many years prepare the food and, if one can judge from the appearance of the boys, it is of the variety that puts healthy flesh and muscle on their bones.

Baseball, tennis, volley ball, swimming with competent instructors, horseshoe pitching and other sports comprise the athletic curriculum of the camp, while suitable entertainment is arranged for every evening. There is no lost time at Camp Hoyle.

MAYBE you think the players in the American and National Baseball Leagues are really battling for a pennant. They are, for real, downright, honest-to-goodness, dyed-in-the-wool baseball, you should witness a game between two of the various camp teams. The Philadelphia battery crew has set itself to win the championship of the league before the final game next Thursday, but the battery of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County men, also Pennsylvanians, claim they will have something to say about that. The battle promises to wax hot this week.

All the boys made an excellent showing at the first parade of the season, held last Monday. Similar ceremonies will be held at intervals, and next Saturday comes the great day of the camp, when parents and friends of the boys will be invited to come to camp for inspection of quarters and surroundings

can handle the French 75 is any criterion. The boys are training with this weapon, one of the finest in use during the World War and one which seems to have found a permanent place for itself in the United States Army.

And not alone are these boys training themselves for preparedness or for war. They are learning the hardest lesson of youth, which is obedience to discipline. With the training they get at these citizens' military training camps these boys come back home with a great advantage over the untrained man in any position.

Knowing how to obey, they know how to command, and inspection of many of the largest offices in the United States would disclose keen young executives, taking their work and their employers' interests in a serious manner and practicing the various ideas and ideals inculcated into them at a citizens' military training camp.

That is why many of the boys now taking training are not only enjoying a vacation at the expense of Uncle Sam, but at the same time are being paid by their firms, which recognize the advantages of this system and give their employees time off with full pay in order that they may attend camps.

DYING SEMINOLE TRIBE SCORNS RESERVATION

Tampa, Fla. (A.P.).—Slowly the program of modern development has pushed the Seminole Indians far into the Everglades to pursue their fishing, hunting and bead craft. The strength of the once proud nation has dwindled through disease and deprivation.

The Indians need houses, sanitation, medical attention and education, but the older Indians have little confidence in the white man or anything of his creation.

Josie Billy, chief of the largest of the seven tribes in the Glades and grandson of the famous Billy Bowlegs, reasons that the hope of his tribe is adaptability to the new standards which have circumscribed it.

He has adopted some of the habits which are looked on with abhorrence by the more conservative Indians. He reads and writes. He has traveled, and he believes schools will do more than anything else for his people. The younger Seminoles under his leadership are gradually becoming more tolerant of civilized habits.

Josie Billy is a marked contrast to his father, Billy Conopatchee, Conopatchee was educated by Capt. F. A. Hendry, yet when he returned to the Everglades his hostility to the white man and the white man's customs had increased.

H. A. Hendry, a nephew of Capt. Hendry, is a life-long friend of Josie Billy and agrees that the chiefs' plans are wise.

"The Federal Government has pushed the Indians as far as they can go and has never taken care of them as it should," Hendry says. "Appropriations have been made, but they have been inadequate. With a pittance from the Government, the Seminoles have to work for an income and that's a difficult task in the Everglades. They depend on an income from alligator skins and other pelts, but extinction of these species threatens to curtail that."

Diseases have taken a heavy toll among the Indians and Hendry believes they will continue to ravish the people of the Everglades until they can be taught sanitation, provided with homes and given medical attention. At present there is not a practicing physician available to the Indians.

The ordinary household is equipped with a single pot in which all cooking is done, one wooden spoon and three or four blankets. The home itself consists of four upright poles which support a palmetto thatch. There are no walls nor floors and the Indians sleep on the



Decimated by disease and hardship, the Seminole Indians of Florida have surrendered at last to the Government, but have not accepted relief from their plight. Wiser leaders hope the younger Indians will take more kindly to the white man's ways. Above are three tribal warriors in skirted garb: Sam Hoff, Josie Billy and Cherley Chump. Below are two Seminole children adorning themselves with the beads the tribe makes.

ground throughout the rainy season.

Josie Billy does not believe the Seminole will accept a reservation from the Government. One has been provided but only four families remain on it. The land is poor.

The Seminoles, according to Hendry, are the most virtuous people on earth and the most loyal to their own race. They were the last Indians in the United States to recognize the Government. Until about six months ago they lived without interference of any outside agency. When Charley Tiger Tail was tried for killing Chief Billy Conopatchee Government authorities sought to bring him into court. The Indians, resisting this effort, tried him in their own fashion and executed him before officers could take him into custody.

During the tropical storm which swept Florida in 1926 none of the Seminoles was killed and few were injured. Their explanation was simple to their own primitive tribesmen.

"Saw grass bloomed," they said. When they saw that they went deep into the forests to wait until after the storm.

Science to Aid Fast Steppers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

was swinging out of its shelter and down the street, firemen clinking to its sides for dear life. Tom and Jerry and Gene had not forgot!

The passing of the horse from the daily walks of life is deplored on every side. White-haired men shake their heads and insist that life is "too speeded up" since the automobile has pushed out the horse-drawn vehicle in the business world. Gray-haired women—and some with locks still untinted—say that romance has fled the world since "old Dobbin" pulled courting couples along quiet, green lanes. There still exist farmers who will tell you that no machine-controlled plow or harrow can take the place of a level-headed horse who understands what it is all about.

In spite of these sentiments statistics show a rapid decrease in the use of a horse as a commodity. In truth, he now belongs to the world of leisure.

The recent impetus of horseback riding has filled city bridal paths with sleek, satiny horseflesh. The lure of the fox still calls for blooded mounts, polo for spry, tough ponies, while the sporting world demands as never before swifter and better racers.

And it is this latter demand that has, in a sense, been the impetus for Dr. Hall's work with the stragular vulgaris. While the discovery of the cause of the sudden lameness which has attacked horses of every kind,

and which has baffled veterinarians, comes too late to aid the great army of faithful Dobbins, who have limped to their graves and oblivion it will doubtless still be the means of extending many illustrious careers of the darlings of the sporting world.

Lovers of that childhood novel, "Black Beauty," will recall that it was this unaccountable malady, vaguely termed "lameness," that incapacitated Ginger, Black Beauty's swift-footed companion, and retired her to the quietude of green fields. This incident is the fictioning of an almost everyday incident in the world of fine animal horseflesh.

"The sensitively tuned mechanism of racing animals coupled with the tremendous increase of circulation during the stress of racing have been the controlling factors that have caused the stragular vulgaris to get in its devastating work most pronouncedly in the race horse corpus," says Dr. Hall.

When Pandora opened the box that let loose the pests and parasites, that were to camp on the trail of animal kingdom millions of years after, stragular vulgaris, apparently successful in hiding out quite a while before being discovered. However, humanity is getting accustomed to these delayed debuts of pests. Every year brings forth a new one.

While Dr. Hall's work in the isolation of the parasite is interesting to the world at large, to the race owners, who have fortunes tied up in silken, gracefully sinewed racers, it is of greatest moment.

MRS. SCOLLARS' KITCHEN, BIRTHPLACE OF HOOVER

West Branch, Iowa (A.P.).—Three days after the Republicans nominated Herbert Hoover for President, Mrs. Jennie Scollars, the widow who owns the house he was born in and who has lived there for 40 years, found 110 signatures in the big guest book some enterprising tourist had installed on her front porch.

A main highway runs through West Branch. The little house where Hoover was born is only a block from it. Since he was nominated, every motorist who passes through town stops to have a look.

Mrs. Scollars doesn't mind greatly. It's just that their crowding into the little room at the back of her house interferes with the preparation of her meals. Their chatter almost drowns out the singing of the tea kettle which now stands over the spot where Herbert Hoover first saw the light of day.

The house has been added to since the Hoovers left it, and Mrs. Scollars uses as a combined dining room and kitchen the corner of the house which has suddenly become a center of national interest.

It has been newly papered, light and gay. But the same sober gray door, made of broad boards and fastened with an old-fashioned latch, still swings out to afford a view of the rolling meadows—just as on the day old Dr. Leech took up his little satchel and went out with a satisfied air, and Mrs. Eliza Ann Jackson, a neighbor, went home and reported, "Well, they've got a new boy over at Jesse Hoover's."

The room has two doors, one on the north and one on the south, and two twelve-pane windows. The floor is a little uneven. Back of this room is another. These two comprised the sole abode of Jesse Hoover, the blacksmith, and his Quaker preacher wife, Hulda, when Herbert was born.

Mrs. Scollars, motherly, rosy, wholesome, sits in a rocker in her front room and looks a little worried. Supper is being prepared and she has to excuse herself a moment to look in the oven.

"I don't know," she says, returning to the rocker and smoothing her apron. "The Ladies' Aid were here today and wanted to know if I was going to turn the house into a tea room this summer. I'll have to make up my mind today. If I'm not going to, the aid wants to start one. Of course I'd like to make some money, but I don't know."

"The day after the nomination, when the yard and house were full of people all day long, I declare I never was so lonesome in my life. My son Earl, who lives with me, was away that day, and my other boys are out in Oregon and California and my daugh-



The room in which Herbert Hoover was born at West Branch, Iowa, 54 years ago, is now kitchen and dining room for Mrs. Jennie Scollars (left), widow, who has owned the home for 40 years. When the Hoovers lived there, the house comprised only the one-story section of the residence above. Mrs. Scollars is willing enough to have tourists visit the room, but they do interfere sometimes, she admits, with her cooking.

ter in Des Moines. I was wishing some of them could be here with me. After all, being the center of things doesn't mean much if you haven't some one you care for to enjoy it with you. It was the same way Armistice Day when one of my boys was over in France. Everybody else was tearing around and excited, but I couldn't enter into it without him here."

The tea kettle sang, an old-fashioned clock ticked, a faint breeze ruffled the white curtain at one of the twelve-pane windows. The Stars and Stripes floated majestically from a staff at the curb in front of the house. The West Branch Commercial Club had placed it there that morning.

"Of course lots of folks wouldn't think this was much of a place," and Mrs. Scollars looked from the piano, on which stood photographs of her children, to the yellow rose bush at the corner of the porch. "But it's home, and I don't know but what I'd rather do on just as we have been."

"But won't the children get a lot of kick out of it when I write and tell them about all the funny things that have been going on—that book on the front porch, and folks pouring into my kitchen wanting to know the very spot where Hoover was born?" She laughed heartily, and went out to set the table in the little room that all the tourists want to see.

Africa Seeks Big Bear That Steals Children

Jinja, Uganda Protectorate,
British East Africa.

THE popular game warden of Safariland is on his mettle. He is out for the solution of one of the darkest mysteries of the Dark Continent. He must run to earth the ferocious, elusive great Nandi bear, which has incurred the hatred of dozens of native tribes and on whose head is a price. The warden has a man-sized job of it. He holds reception every morning for a cloud of agents, scouts, informers, witnesses and other visitors from "the blue," which means the forest, the bush, the far-away mountains, the jungle and the plain of Africa. In the distance they all seem blue.

Clacking like a flight of locusts, the cloud settles on his office veranda in Nairobi, chief town of Kenya Colony. In the afternoon the warden dispatches his staff of young assistant wardens here and there, hundreds of miles away, from Garba Tula to the Mumoni zone, to act upon the information these people bring in. There they must suppress illegal ivory-trading, sniping in the vast game preserves, poaching in the woodlands, and, most irritating of all, the more or less deliberate lawlessness of big-game hunters with expensive licenses who, having paid the government for permission to shoot four elephants, kill twice that number. Little do these hunters know of the humble bearer or bush-bearer among them taking notes and promptly reporting forbidden slaughter to the nearest warden for the sake of governmental backsheesh.

Sometimes the warden himself, the b'wana m'kubwa (Big Lord), packs up his battery of guns and goes on safari, simply and swiftly, as becomes the king's hunter. There are boy-snatching leopards to discourage, the buffaloes in Subukia Valley are making the farmers take to the trees, the hyenas are annoyingly numerous in certain districts, which betokens that the bad-tempered African lion, whose scavengers they are, is also overactive. Or else the rhinoceros, the beast with the hide of a hippo and the manners of a pig, is eating the crops. They must all be officially checked.

But the warden is more than ever up on his toes just now because of the return of the great Nandi bear, which he considers it is up to his department to exterminate, myth or no myth.

REGULARLY that bear comes back. Perhaps he is reported by a scared native whose child has been carried off in the momentary dusk of a late African afternoon. The practical settler then gets down his express rifle from the pegs over the sideboard and makes a short safari around the shamba. The academic settler writes entertaining theories about the creature for nearby newspapers. Others try to put salt on its tail, which is always reported short. None has ever really seen the great Nandi bear, yet with the calm courage of a brave man and an experienced hunter Capt. A. T. A. Ritchie, game warden of British East Africa, makes the laconic announcement in the yearly report of his department: "I believe in the Nandi bear." For any one with even a half-way open mind that ought to settle it.

Capt. Ritchie inclines to the belief that the so-called bear is probably a giant hyena, akin to the brown hyena or great Kalahari strand-wolf, which, as its name implies, prowls along the shores of Lake Victoria-Nyanza and other inland seas searching for crabs and dead fish. "Or," he adds darkly, "it may be something different from anything we know." A child of the Karasia Tribe was killed by one of these strange beasts and a remarkable feature of the performance was that the spoor of the animal distinctly showed that the marauder had six digits.

THE Nandi bear may be a six-toed hyena of immense size, with brown hair, a short tail, no spots and a hateful laugh, but I doubt it," says Frederick W. B. Rolfe, otherwise Chipikula (Man of the Forest), the geologist and big-game hunter of Kampala. "How would you account for the other report, that one of these mythical animals raided a native cattle boma and that ten spears were thrust into it before it succumbed to its wounds? Every African hunter knows that

Strange Six-Toed Bruin, With the Laugh of a Hyena, Preying on Juvenile Victims and Defying Rifles of the Natives—A Deep Dark Mystery of the Dark Continent for Game Wardens and Hunters to Solve

Frederick W. B. Rolfe, big-game hunter of Kampala, believes the Nandi bear will most likely prove to be a giant jackal or a hitherto unknown genus.



the hyena is easy to kill and that a shot that would only hurt a small buck along a bit faster will instantly bring down a hyena. Some such wonderful animal undoubtedly exists, as the game warden insists, and there is fame for the first man who brings one into camp. But I think it is quite as likely to prove a giant jackal, as the hyena brunnea, or even a hitherto unknown and unclassified genus. I have shot all over central and eastern Africa, and I confess that in all my going a-hunting I never caught a glimpse of any beast that even remotely suggested the Nandi monster.

Though a young man, Frederick Rolfe is the perfect type of the old African big game hunter of pioneer days. Not for him the elaborate, personally conducted, cinematographed caravan, the group of swanking native hunters, the small army of bearers and bush beaters and the string of specially designed, discreetly advertised motor cars.

Traveling light, carrying one well groomed gun and escorted by a corporal's guard of trustworthy native boys, Mr. Rolfe has just come into the big lake country of Uganda from the Mwanzi district, on the southern boundary, adjacent to Tanganyika. The slight hesitancy engendered by infrequent speech is still in his voice. His

wind is blowing. The truth of the matter is that the men are being left behind in the matter of women's hearts.

"Miss Ednah Alken in Love and I goes after her story of two women in love with a young man by calling on all the resources that the good doctors, Freud and Jung, have placed at the disposal of novelists.

"Margery Latimer goes so far as to call her novel We Are Incredible and in her portrait of Hester Linden gives us a brilliantly lighted picture of a lady who actually drove men to death. But most incredible of all is the Mrs. Cunningham of Frances Newman's Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers.

"The implication is undeniable: Miss Newman believes there is no resisting the portraits of her sister novelists. They will not be denied: they have come a long way from the pathetic prudes of five years ago, those darling little girls of Belladonna and Simon Called Peter."

New Auto Signal.

So that drivers behind may clearly see what course the car ahead is to take, a rear auto signal recently put on the market flashes the words "Slow" or "Pass" and a small white hand, visible from a distance, points in the direction that the machine is to go. This is operated by a special switch, while the words are automatically illuminated.

Clock on Gear Shift.

In line with the tendency toward greater simplicity and compactness in dash equipment, the automobile clock is now attached to the gear-shift lever, serving as a substitute for the usual knob.

eyes are shy and a little questioning after months of jungle life. On behalf of a large mining group interested in the development of this territory, he has been prospecting in the highlands and elsewhere. Big game shooting has been incidental to his day's work.

A keen look came into his eyes as he meditated upon the animal myths of this land.

"They are as thick as the snows on Ruwenzori, and they melt as swiftly in the sun of scrutiny," he observed. "And yet, I don't know—" he thoughtfully continued. "Seventy miles east of the Kagera River district stand three

element of irresistible humor.

"Once, in Nyasaland, on the Portuguese East African frontier, I was having a lively scrimmage with two full-grown elephants and a calf. It should have been one of the perfectly serious moments in my life, but the antics of the bull, which had treed my boy, were so



Mr. Rolfe and the huge rhino with which he played tag, sliding about in the mud for some minutes before he was able to get in a death shot.

mountains in a row, where the Protectorate juts into the Belgian Mandate, the farthest southwest in the black Kingdom of Uganda, on the way into the vast regions of the Congo.

"THE middle one of these mountains is called M'gahinga. Game of all kinds abounds in this inaccessible country. A certain mighty white hunter, Cleasby-Chorley by name, known to the natives as Two-Knives, has just come down from the Belgian side of Mount M'gahinga with the report that he has shot red elephants with pink tusks among the bamboos on the mountainside. In the most convincing manner Two-Knives asserts: 'They are unlike any of the species of Loxodonta Africana capensis that prevails in Uganda. Nor are they of the race of elephants that roam in the great Ituri forests of the Congo. They are a species of dwarf elephant that at a distance look brick red. The tusks average only two and one-half feet long, and the ivory is of a rosy tint.' Two Knives sadly adds that we will probably not believe in his red elephants, but at any rate he tells us where to look for them, on Mount M'gahinga, 1,100 feet up, among the primeval mosses and giant heather of the Belgian Mandate territory.

"The mysteries of animal-life which abound in Africa," Mr. Rolfe went on, "are equalled only by the extraordinary incidents that so frequently occur when large mammals are hunted. Amid the danger that is present in all cases there is sometimes an

amusing fact that it was difficult to concentrate on the fact that it was highly desirable to put an end to them if I wished to save myself from the cow, which was coming up on my right, and, incidentally, save the boy, who was a valuable one.

"I had had one shot at the bull, but it had not reached a vulnerable spot. Maddened with pain, the elephant had chased Matero, who had shinned up a small tree. The big bull twined his trunk around the stem and

tried to wrench it out of the ground, but it proved unusually stubborn, so the brute tore off some of the lower branches, and then, much exasperated, crashed into it head first. Even this didn't avail, so he turned around and butted the tree with his mighty stern again and again, trying to dislodge the boy. Matero clung like a limpet, yelling lustily and calling me to shoot his tormentor. I was weak with laughter, but I managed to get in another shot, right over the eye this time, and then I decided that I should check my mirth and stop the cow. I was lucky enough to hit her in the head, and she dropped within a few yards of me.

"But that was nothing to the picnic I had with a rhino in camp one wet afternoon just before sundown. It had been raining every day for weeks, and the ground was a sodden, red mush. I was coming out of my tent with a gun on my arm, intending to go a little way into the jungle after a buck that the boys had said was there. All at once, in the gathering dusk, I saw a dark mass in the bush which I took for the buck. As I realized my mistake and recognized a rhino in the huge bulk, the brute scented me. We moved forward to greet each other in the most cordial way, but just as I stopped, took my stand and was in the act of raising the gun to draw sight for a head shot my foot slipped in the ruddy ooze and down I went. The rhino shot past me. Now, a rhino is short-sighted, and he has learned not to trust his poor eyesight. He sniffs the breeze and charges head down at his quarry when his very serviceable armored nose has told him where the victim lurks. So, while my unwieldy enemy was tossing his enormous head and sniffing around for me, I had fished out my handkerchief and was feverishly trying to clean from the gun breech some of the mud it had accumulated when we came to earth.

"Some one rang an inaudible bell on us, and the rhino shot out of his corner and I out of mine. This time I skated by on one foot but I managed to turn and got a bullet into him just back of the ear. Then I slipped again and came down very hard for the second time, and although I brought my gun to the shoulder, it wobbled in a distressing way. The rhino came sharply around, gathered himself up for another rush, at me and then, within a few feet of me, swayed and toppled over, stone dead. I sat there for a minute staring at him, thankful that our little game of tag in the mud was over. For a few moments I felt rather sick and faint. Then the ludicrous side of the



The huge animal of an unknown species, locally called the Nandi bear, whose kills have been reported from many places in Safariland, picks babies and children as his special prey.

whole thing struck me and I went off into fits of laughter."

IF GOVERNMENT restrictions on people who hunt merely for the sake of sport are severe and the game licenses expensive in Safariland, there is, on the other hand, every consideration shown the settler who must protect his plantation from the ravages of savage beasts which still roam the country in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and other territories now open to civilization. A shamba owner has only to prove that zebras are destroying his crops, or that lions are molesting the native squatters, on whom he largely depends for labor, and he is permitted to do all in his power to suppress the nuisance. If he is not able to do this single-handed, the Government, through its game wardens, will help him.

The methods employed are scarcely as picturesque, however, as those of Southern Africa, where baboons are a scourge to the Boer fruit farmers.

Sometimes in that country, when a baboon is taken alive, a bag is thrown over its head and the beast shaved all over, as far as possible. Then, if the strength of the several men engaged in holding down the baboon is not exhausted, a thick coat of brilliant blue paint is applied and the animal is released. He scampers back to the troop which he may often have led into mischief, but its members will have nothing to do with him. He is an outcast from his tribe. Not only that, but, deeply shocked and alarmed by the indignity which has been put on one of their kind, the sensitive and intelligent baboons desert the painted one and the locality, and are said never to return.

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The Early Years.



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Junior will certainly know the A B C of life—and perhaps the X Y Z—if we can judge from his inquisitive attitude and his fastidious grooming. And his mother is making no error in developing his abilities and tastes in the gentlemanly direction, for some time soon in his life, he will go through that annoying period when he feels that, if 70 is a passing grade in school, 71 is a disgrace and that soiled dinner clothes and an old sweater are suitable dinner clothes. And, as he eventually realizes the fallacy of such ideas, he will be fortunate to fall back on the tenets of his early training. Above, he is shown in a manly little suit. The blouse is of linen, and the collar, cuffs and front opening are finished with fine pleating. The straight trousers button securely to the blouse.

How to Get the Most Out of Your Vacation

By PHILADELPHIA
JACK O'BRIEN

Former Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World.

MOST people approach the vacation period like a starving man attacking a food-stacked table. They try to cram into two weeks enough excitement and frolicking to last them for six months. The result of this is that exhausted, "let-down" feeling with which so many return to business after what ought to have been a period of healthful relaxation.

And it isn't only the giddy young boys and girls who dissipate those potentially healthful periods, for men of great business acumen are equally lacking in common sense in this regard.

In order to make the most out of a vacation, health should be the objective rather than frothy pleasures. The table is much more important than the "dancing pavilion" in restoring energy and pep.

THIS article is not written for those who are simply seeking a "good time" during their vacation. It is for those who want to be fit for a good time when they return home.

First in importance is, of course, the selection of the resort. Whether this is at the shore or in the country, be sure that the hotel or boarding house keeps its table well supplied with fresh vegetables. Fresh vegetables cool the blood during the summer and work a slow chemical change which asserts itself months later by giving the body the heat necessary for cold weather.

The chief danger in a vacation spent at the shore is that vacationists spend too much time in the water. Bathing is a solace, but it is enervating. It robs any one who leads a sedentary life for eleven months in the year of the little strength and pep he has left. Not more than fifteen minutes should be spent in the water.

To achieve vim, vigor and vitality, five-minute bathing periods and plenty of temperate athletic activities during the interims is the best plan.

Just lying in the sun and getting a tan does far more harm than good. The sun is a wonderful restorative, but its rays must be put to a proper use in order to obtain remedial results. Like all good things, when misused they are destructive.

Exercise produces the fourth great elimination, perspiration. When this evaporates in the sun, the pores are closed and sound tissue, fiber and rejuvenation are developed. Without such elimination, the skin becomes parched when overexposed to the sun and the pores are closed, thus confining the poisons and acids in the bloodstream. Nature works slowly and the devastating results in this case show up after the vacation is over, manifesting themselves in chills and fevers and a generally rundown condition.

IT HAS become quite a fad with young business women nowadays to use up the vacation period with drastic dieting which would unfit them for work if indulged in outside the vacation weeks. What they don't seem to realize is that no more harmful practice could be devised than the "get-slim-in-a-hurry" process.

Reducing is all right, and many pounds can be lost during the summer vacation, but when it leads men and women to a point where they deny their bodies needed nourishment, then the stage is all set for stomach ills, neurasthenia, nervousness, irritability, pneumonia, tuberculosis and even premature death.

When the body is starved it begins feeding on its own tissues. When this takes place a toxin, known as cytost, and so called because it is composed of the contents of the cells, is set up in the blood. This results in a poisonous action, bringing on kidney trouble, enfeebling digestion and causing other harmful effects.

In two weeks men and women can put on or take off many pounds and do a great deal

This sort of sports is fine for the trained athlete but is not recommended by Jack O'Brien for those who ordinarily lead a sedentary life.



Health, Rather Than Mere Pleasure Quest, Should Be Objective of Two Weeks' Trip Away From Home and the Job; and Here's the Plan of an Expert in Body-Building for Coming Back "Pepped Up" Rather Than "Fagged Out"

and served variously with either clam broth or clear vegetable soup, fresh vegetables and fruit desserts.

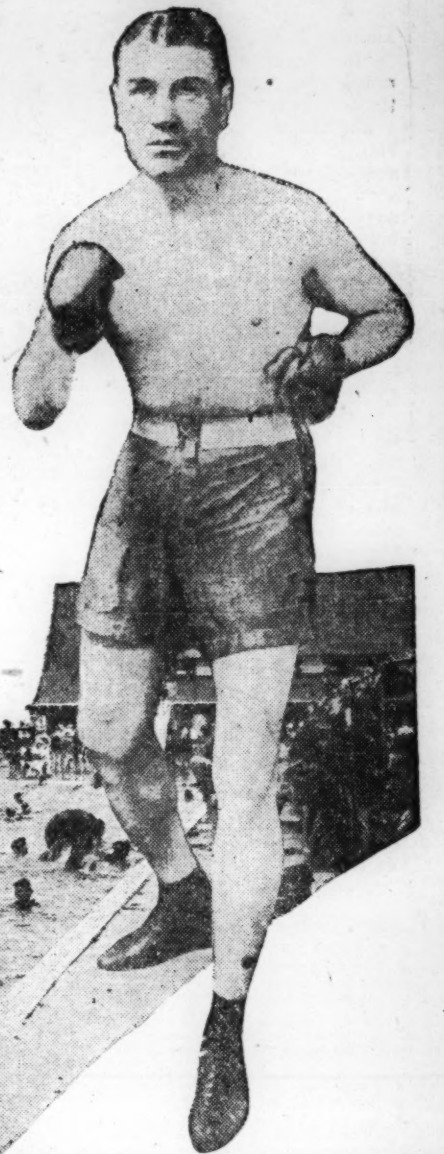
Overweights must avoid all condiments with the exception of pepper and salt.

In the evening the young folks, and the older folks too, for that matter, will probably make a bee line for the dancing pavilion or the hotel ballroom. Dancing is a very healthful exercise, the only objection being when it is done in unventilated rooms. Petting parties are strictly prohibited for the younger set who are aiming at physical fitness.

WHILE I have emphasized the importance of exercises, I have so far omitted those I recommend as being most beneficial.

I have been reserving them for the parties who go automobile touring on their vacations. The liver-twisting, abdominal muscle-strengthening, muscle and sinew stretching should be practiced by all, those who are overweight and nervous performing them only a few times, the healthier ones going through them from ten to fifty times.

It often puzzles motorists to explain just why sitting still in an automobile all day "tires them all out," as they express it. The



The former light-heavyweight champion of the world, Jack O'Brien, explains what's wrong with most of our so-called "annual rest periods" and lays down a few simple rules to promote health-building vacations.

to make themselves physically fit. If they will go to work in a proper manner, raveled nerves will be soothed and equilibrium restored.

Overindulgence in sleep must be avoided, because it causes sluggishness. Seven or eight hours are enough for any one who is not actually ill; and I am not prescribing vacations for those.

Now, we'll get off on a sane schedule. Try it out faithfully and I can assure you of success.

Arise at 8 o'clock, or 7 o'clock, according to whether you put in seven or eight hours' sleep. Drink one or two glasses of hot water, as hot as you can drink it. If you are overweight, for breakfast have orange juice, prunes or any kind of fresh fruit, a small amount of cornflakes or bran, two soft boiled eggs with saltines or dry toast (the dry toast is nothing but carbon, containing practically no vitamins) and a cup of tea or coffee, not strong and without cream or sugar.

The thin, nervous person may have any fruit in season, oatmeal with sugar and cream, fat ham or fat bacon, and eggs, tea or coffee with sugar and cream or two glasses of milk. All should remain in the open air as much as possible, thus eliminating the monoxide from the system. The fat girl should expend her energy in such games as tennis, handball and so on, while the thin girl should conserve her energy and indulge in mild exercise.

Tramping in the country is very healthful. Many find that hiking over rough roads is much harder and more tiring than walking along city pavements. If proper care is given the feet, however, they will become hardened very quickly. Rub them with alcohol and paint the soles with iodine, for the first few times diluting the iodine with water. The iodine not only hardens the flesh but it penetrates the tissues and so enters the system, having a remedial effect on the bones, besides filling the blood with iron.

Luncheon ought to be a very light, easily digested and cooling meal. It should consist of one of the following menus: A cup of hot, fresh spinach, soup and a slice of rye or whole wheat bread, one glass of buttermilk.



Ways to Health

RELAXATION combined with systematic exercise gives poise and correct posture.

Overweights have an opportunity to get rid of superfluous flesh, underweights to put on flesh, through careful dieting.

Those over 40 must regulate their activities. They can't keep abreast of flaming youth nor fool old Mother Nature.

Eliminate the poisons and acidity which have accumulated during the year.

Young folks should pass up petting parties and older folks should avoid too much bridge.

Avoid auto-hips, auto-stomach and auto-spine by sitting correctly in the machine; on long tours get out at frequent intervals and go through a few liver-twisting and abdominal-strengthening exercises.

asparagus on toast; or one broiled lamb chop, tomato salad, one slice of whole wheat bread, one cup of weak tea, slice of pineapple; or, calves, liver, one piece, cooked slightly, half a tomato sliced, one piece of toast and a cup of weak tea; or one cup of fresh pea soup, two pieces of crisp bacon and one fresh egg with one piece of thin browned toast.

The thin, nervous vacationist selects the richest foods—creamed soup, fatty meat pies, puddings and so on—for he wants to build up fatty cushions to rest his nerves on.

Warm afternoons should be periods of real relaxation, reading or fishing or any other diversion that does not require much energy, thus resting both mind and body.

MEN and women over 35 or 40 are foolish to attempt the pleasurable antics of young college boys and flappers. They have not to reconcile themselves to the fact that those days have gone forever. The big business man of today who is popularly considered young at 40 or 45 was, a generation

ago, frankly called well along in middle age. Nature hasn't changed; the man over 40 has not the reserve to call on that the young man has. When he attempts to play pranks, Nature extorts the toll.

For dinner, to continue our schedule for vacationists, small quantities of the following menus should be partaken by the overweights and full quantities by the nervous underweights.

One cupful chicken broth, stewed chicken boiled with onions, fruit salad, consisting of sliced apples, pears and almonds; one slice of whole wheat bread or one cup of onion broth with parsley, spring lamb (stewed with onions and parsley), green peas (fresh and well cooked), tomato salad, one slice of whole wheat or rye bread and an apple sauce (unsweetened), or a cup of beef broth, one thin slice of medium-rare roast beef with creamed onions, fresh spinach, hearts of lettuce with vinegar, fruit dessert (consisting of sliced pineapples, sliced oranges or sliced grapefruit); or one cupful asparagus broth, one lamb chop or two small chops (broiled), green peas, fresh hearts of lettuce with chopped young onions and parsley, vinegar dressing, toast, sliced peaches or strawberries, raspberries or whatever fruit is in season.

Fish dinners should consist of broiled or boiled fish in season, sprinkled with lemon

reason for this is when locomotion ceases, the circulation becomes sluggish. To overcome this the passengers should get out every once in a while during a long trip and do one of the following:

To stretch all muscles and sinews—1. Squat, clasping hands under thighs, raise body on toes, pulling up from shoulders. 2. Feet together, hands clasped behind back. Bend forward 50 times.

To strengthen the abdominal muscles—1. Raise hands over head, touch toes, bending forward, keeping feet together. 2. Feet apart, raise hands over head, bending forward with hands between feet and cup over head again. 3. Hands on hips. Bend from side to side. 4. Hands on hips. Bend forward. 5. Hands clasped in back of head, raise knee, right knee to touch right elbow. Alternate. 6. Same position. Bend forward, bringing elbows down to touch knees. 7. Same position. Bend from side to side.

Liver-twisting, stomach and kidney exercises—1. Feet together, arms outstretched. Bend from side to side. 2. Feet together, arms extended. Kick right foot to right hand. Alternate. 3. Feet apart. Hands on hips. Bend forward. 4. Same position. Twist body from side to side. 5. Same position. Bend forward, touching chin first to right knee, then to left knee. 6. Feet together. Clasp knee with hands bring same up to chest. Alternate. 7 (Wood-chopping). Feet apart. Hands clasped together over right shoulder, then down between the legs. Alternate.

Do not sit slouched down on the small of the back. This throws the spine out of position and develops auto-hips, auto-stomach and auto-spine, deranging all the internal organs.

NOW I want to say a few words about the man who joins his family at a summer resort from Friday night until Monday morning. I have many belonging to this class

attending my downtown gym. Instead of returning bright-eyed, rejuvenated and peppy, they come back exhausted. Every hour has been crowded with golf, bridge, dancing and gormandizing.

In town the man in selecting his own food eats simply. His hours are regular, as he realizes the importance of rest and relaxation outside of business hours. Instead of seeking relaxation over the week-end, he pitches into a furor of activity.

One such, a banker of 44 years of age, said to me recently:

"Gee, I'm not like I used to be. I'm going back. I played tennis four hours yesterday and I'm all in."

Imagine a man sweating four hours playing tennis under a blazing sun and not expecting to suffer from the consequences. I said to him:

"Don't you realize that in playing tennis for four hours a man expends as much energy as a laborer puts in for almost an entire week?"

Up to 40 years of age a man has a reserve to call on, but from that time on he has to be sensibly careful. Athletes particularly are likely to collapse.

I keep myself in condition, yet recently when I remained on the roof directing pupils for half an hour, I had to lie down and relax on a health table.

Moderation, proper diet, proper relaxation, proper exercising and regular sleep of seven or eight hours—those are the ingredients which will cook into the pep, vim and vivacity which is always expected but seldom results from the annual migration back to nature.

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When the Little Girl Turns the Corner.

Sartorially speaking, the dangerous age occurs between the years of 8 and 14. If simplicity and suitability are not then well drilled into a little girl's taste, the chances are that, in later years, she will wear woollen gloves with a party frock or a lace hat on the golf links—or commit some other atrocious crime! So, we must become modern Policeuses and counsel, curb and guide our daughters along the right lines of dress. A good frock to start with is shown here. Not without imagination, it retains a youthful simplicity. The pleated rep skirt buttons to a white linen blouse which is trimmed with an embroidered motif. The front opening of the vest, the turned-down collar and the smartly turned-back cuffs are edged with fine piping.

The Hobbledoy Age.

Parallel with the stage in a puppy's career when it has lost its adorable rotundness, and not yet gained its sleek, sinuous lines, and very leggy is the age of about 12 years young girl's life. Then, we must do all we can to soften the hardness of her length to divert her from self-consciousness and charming frock—one that is neither juvenile nor too sophisticated—will be a great asset. The one shown is of printed silk crepe. The yoke opens a few scallops at one side and is with a small bow of the material. The gathered-in front to form a flounce buckled belt adds a final decorative

Occupies Pompadour Home

Paris (A.P.). — An American, Miss Margaret Douville, has established an antique shop in the old home in the Rue St. Honore to which the famous Marquise de Pompadour, then Mme. d'Etolles, came as a bride.

Miss Douville, formerly of Milwaukee and Chicago, has kept virtually unchanged the home of the fascinating marquise whose influence at the court of Louis XV caused her to be nicknamed "queen of the left hand." The bell in the entrance court, the intertwined royal L's of the balustrade and the crystal chandelier in the salon are just as they were in Pompadour's day.

Miss Douville served with the American Red Cross in France during the war and remained after the armistice.

Miss Margaret Douville, formerly of Milwaukee and Chicago, is proprietor of a shop in the old home of the Marquise de Pompadour in Paris. She is shown in a copy of a Pompadour costume.



The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Gum-Baited Hairpin Hooks an Unexpected Catch

"It may come yet," encouraged Helen, straightening the library table. "Should've been here before seven."

"Dear, anything you watch for never comes. Try not to think about it. Here's the last Metropolitan."

But Warren not to be diverted. All evening awaiting this message, his impatience now explosive.

"Put me in a devil of a hole!" hurling down the magazine. "Got to cable Spaeth tonight. What in blazes can I say if I don't get Baldwin's wire?"

"I'll go to see if there've been any telegrams at all. Those boys make so many mistakes."

"Well, if they've bailed this up," savagely scraping out his pipe, "they're in for trouble!"

Out in the hall, Helen rang for the elevator. Wondering who was on—John or Pat? But it didn't matter—equally careless.

"Oh, John, Mr. Curtis expects a very important telegram. Were any messages delivered here this evening?"

"No'm. Not since I came on at seven."

"You don't think Pat could've taken it to the wrong apartment?" conscious of the futility of her questioning.

"No'm," with obvious impatience. "We're mighty careful with telegrams."

"Well, it if should come—bring it up at once, John. Go back!" at a pleading meow. "You know you're not allowed out here!"

Picking up Pussy Purr-Mew, wistfully peering from the door.

"John is on," carrying back to the library the furry squirming animal. "He says nothing's come since seven. Dear, are you sure he's sending it here?"

"Told him to," Warren pacing the room, his hands deep in his pockets. "Knew it'd be too late to catch me at the office."

If it had come—what could have happened to it? Helen engrossed in mental sleuthing. Who would they be likely to—

"Dear, the Corbins! That looks like Curtis—they're always getting our mail mixed. Pat might've taken it up there."

"Well, they'd have sent it down," he growled.

"If they knew! But these boys—they just shove things under the door and never even ring. I'm going up to see."

Running out to the hall, again she summoned the elevator.

"Take me up to the Corbins' apartment, John."

"They ain't here, ma'am. They went to the country this mornin'."

"All of them? The maid, too?"

"I dunno," languidly starting the car. "Maybe she's there."

Out at the twelfth floor, down the hall to the Corbins' door.

NO answer to her ring. All gone. Some mail under the door. Three letters and a post card protruding.

On her knees, peering under. A yellow corner—a telegram!

A thrilled intuition—Warren's message! But how to get it? The Corbins mightn't be back for a week.

Trying to draw it out. Just beyond her reach!

A hairpin! But an over-hasty poke thrust the envelope further under.

Straightening the hairpin to lengthen it. Bending a hook at the end.

Fishing under the door—but the yellow envelope elusive. Slipping further away.

Rushing back to their apartment for a

more effective tool. What? Straining her ingenuity—

A buttonhook? Picture wire? The ice pick?

"Dear, they've all gone to the country!" bursting into the library. "And there's a telegram under the door! I saw the corner—I KNOW it's yours!"

"Hub, how could you tell by the corner?" glowering over his paper. "You get more fool ideas—"

"Well, I'm going to poke it out and see. Come up and help me."

"Now, I'm not fishin' mail from other people's doors," he snorted. What's more, neither are you!"

"But dear, I'm positive that's your telegram!"

"One of your fathead hunches, eh? Well, you don't ring me in on this one."

"There must be some way to get it out," ignoring his discouraging contempt. "A buttonhook's too thick. If it'd stick to the hairpin—Oh, I know—chewing gum!"

"Of all the batty notions!" returning to his paper. "Hub, nothin' too dumb for you to think of."

"If Katie's still up—She's sure to have some."

Hurrying to the maid's room. Yes, a crack of light beneath the door.

Katie, in a flowered kimono and wire curlers, answered her knock.

"Have you any chewing gum, Katie? Oh, just one piece—Thank you."

Tearing the silver paper from the highly flavored gum, she flew up the stairs. Not taking the elevator—avoiding John's curiosity.

At the Corbins' door again. On her knees. Sticking a tiny ball of gum on the end of the hairpin.

A creak—a door opening! Someone from the next apartment.

Helen hastily jumping up. Ringing the bell. Trying to look nonchalant until the car took them down.

Hurry now—get it out quick. Awful if she were caught at this!

Thrusting under the door the improvised magnet. Yes, the yellow envelope sticking

to it. Cautiously drawing it toward her—Steps! someone coming up the stairs!

A GAIN on her feet—ringing the doorbell. Not daring to look around.

"What the Sam Hill?" a familiar growl. "Thought they were out?"

"Warren! Oh, you frightened me—I thought it was somebody. I almost have it," again manipulating the gum-tipped hairpin.

"Of all the idiotic stunts! You come downstairs! If anybody saw you—"

"Dear, it's your telegram," still on her knees. "I just KNOW it is!"

"Now you get up from there! Because they mixed our mail once—"

"They're always doing it. The Millers' invitation, and that letter from—Now I've got it!" a triumphant cry. "Oh, it dropped off."

Absorbed, neither heard the click of the elevator.

"What're you two doing there?" An indignant explosion behind them.

Helen jumping to her feet—clutching Warren's arm.

MR. CORBIN! His angry glare—Then recognizing them. Stunned amazement!

A hideous moment. The guilty crimson flooding Helen's face.

Mr. Corbin's staring—awaiting explanations. Warren grimly silent. She must say something—quick!

"Why, I—we were expecting a telegram. And I thought—that is—"

floundering helplessly. "The boy said you'd all gone to the country—and I don't know how long—"

"Indeed?" frigidly. "But just way were you angling for my mail? I don't quite—"

"They—they always get it mixed," her throat taut. "Corbin and Curtis—so much

like. And I—I saw a yellow envelope under your door—a telegram—"

In withering silence, Mr. Corbin took out his keys. Opening the door.

Picking up the yellow envelope—the chewing gummed hairpin still stuck to it! Holding it out with disgust.

A circular. From the Eureka Carpet Cleaning Co!

Speechless mortification. If it had been the telegram—her trespassing partly justified. But this—

"Oh, I—I'm so sorry!" her embarrassment, exasperating. "I—I thought—"

Seizing her arm, Warren propelled her down the stairs.

He had not spoken. Usually equal to any situation—but not this. Ominously silent until they reached their apartment.

"Of all the shifty scenes!" he exploded. "Caught pryin' under his door!" furiously striding up and down. "I felt like a fool!"

"Oh, it was awful!" in an agony of self-reproach. "But I thought—"

"You thought! Maybe you can think what Corbin's thinking about us now?" with a vicious kick at a foot stool. "I've stood enough of your dam-fool tricks—but this is the limit! Makin' us look like a couple of crooks!"

HELEN throwing herself on the couch. Sobbing. Wretched, despairing sobs.

But Warren, unsoftened—storming on. His infuriated thrash—

"Hairpin and chewing gum!" he thundered. "Always stagin' some imbecile act. But this is the last—you don't make a fool of me again!"

Still sobbing abjectly. Just trying to help him—and this her punishment!

"Cut that howling!" brutally. "If you'd lay off those sappy stunts—use what little

brains you have—By George, that telegram!" rushing out to answer the bell.

Helen too miserable to care. But checking her sobs when she heard voices. An indistinct rumble—then Warren's hearty assurance.

"That's all right. No harm done. . . . Yes, I'll tell her. . . . Oh, forget it. . . . Oh, such carelessness. They'll get a calling down from me, too. . . . Good night."

The hall door banged.

Warren striding in, ripping open a telegram.

"Oh, who was it? Who had it?" breathlessly. "Not Mr. Corbin?"

"Good!" scanning the message. "Just what I wanted."

"Was that Mr. Corbin? Was it?" shaking his arm.

"Yep! Telegram was there all right—you fished for the wrong envelope."

"Oh—oh!" hysterical relief. "What'd he say? Dear, wasn't he sorry for being so horrid? Didn't he apologize—"

"Got to rush that cable off," glancing at the clock. "Half past ten."

"Warren, answer me!" still shaking him. "I heard you say 'I'll tell her—'"

"Oh, he apologized all over the place," stalking out to the hall. "Going to dress down those boys tomorrow."

"I KNEW it was there!" running after him. "Dear, I WAS right!"

"How'd you make that out? He'd have brought it down anyway. Now I've got to send this cable. Back in ten minutes," snatching his hat and stick. "What's that? Hub, all you did was get us in a devilish awkward mess. Just dumb luck—gettin' out. Needn't hand yourself any bouquets for that pin-headed performance!"

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NEXT WEEK—A TIMELY HOLD-UP.

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

And the Deer Came Back.

During the hunting season the newspapers are so filled with stories of the killing of deer that it is a joy occasionally to run across an incident which brings out the other side of human nature. One of the most delightful stories of this kind—one which restores one's faith in the milk of human kindness—was told to me the other day by one who participated in the incident.

These good people have a cottage on the Connecticut shore. Early in May they went down to open up the cottage for the summer. With them went a woman to help clean house. Also, her small son, Johnny, who never before had seen salt water.

In the midst of a busy forenoon Johnny came rushing into the house in great excitement and very plainly scared. He insisted that a "nanny goat" had chased him and kicked sand stones at him, and then had plunged into the sea and was swimming away. Now, as there were no goats of either sex anywhere within miles, so far as the mistress of the house knew, she was greatly puzzled.

She rushed to the front door to look out. To her very great surprise she saw a deer swimming parallel to the shore. The water was cold and rough and the animal was making hard work of it, but still persisted. She watched it until it was a mere speck, then went back to her work.

Some time later an unexplained impulse prompted her to go to the door and look out. She was just in time to see the deer being washed up on the beach immediately in front of her cottage. Apparently it was drowned. It lay with all four legs in the air.

Johnny was sent post-haste to find some men. Several responded at once and four, each taking one leg, carried the animal up onto the lawn in front of the cottage. It was a doe about three years of age and apparently dead. One of the men who had some experience in resuscitation work immediately straddled the deer and started in to produce artificial respiration. The other men took turn and turn about with him. They worked over the animal as they would have worked over a human being, and after a while they were rewarded.

The deer began to show signs of life. She raised her head, her ears twitched, she kicked more or less spasmodically, a mass of salt water gushed from nose and mouth and she began to cry pitifully. The artificial respiration was continued. Bath towels were brought and the animal was rubbed dry. Also, this produced some warmth for the deer was thoroughly chilled. After a while the animal became more quiet. She was wrapped in a big comforter or quilt and left alone on the lawn in the full sun.

The game warden had been telephoned for, but was away. But two of the State police came over and aided in the work of resuscitation. For more than two hours the animal lay there on the lawn, wrapped in the quilt and warmed by the sun. Then on the sudden appearance of some one from around the corner of the house to see how she was getting on, she kicked off the quilt and bounded away. Finally disappearing in the nearby woodland.

Doesn't it do your hearts good to know that there are men who will work like this to save the life of a wild creature, when there are so many who joy in the taking of life? Johnny insisted that the "nanny goat" had chased him and kicked sand stones at him. Some one asked him if he had chased the deer, but he insisted that he had run the other way. What probably happened is this: Johnny had approached the deer closely, the sound of his footsteps being drowned by the surf and his scent being carried the other way. The sudden discovery of his presence had caused the deer to become panic-stricken and her first frightened plunges had sent the wet sand and stones flying from her hoofs. In her panic she had taken to the water. There she made the mistake of bucking a head-wind and the tide. When her strength gave out and she was nearly drowned the tide and wind together brought her back to the very place she had started from.



KATY DID ON CHERRY TWIG

Big-Headed, But Not Swell-Headed.

Few birds of my acquaintance confine themselves more strictly to their own business and have less to do with the affairs of other people than the belted kingfisher. I find that usually the first half of his name is left off and he is just plain kingfisher. There is something intriguing in the harsh rattle of this feathered watchman of the streams and ponds. I never hear it without experiencing a desire to go hunt for the home of this solitary fisherman. When I say solitary, I refer to the fact that he is not a mixer with other birds. He is strictly independent. His mate and his growing family are his sole companions.

I well remember the first kingfisher's nest I found. Another boy and myself dug it open for the eggs, for I am sorry to say that we were egg collectors in those faraway days. At that, the birds very nearly had the best of us, for that nest was so far in the bank that by the time we reached it we were ready to give up.

The kingfisher seems all head. He is big-headed. But his head appears to be much bigger than it really is, for he has a very pronounced crest. His big bill adds to the effect. However, I know of no bird better built for the purpose for which he was created. That big head of his, with its stout, sharp bill, suits him admirably for plunging for fish. Also, his nest building requires just such equipment, for the hole in the bank—usually in a gravelly bank, but sometimes in a clay bank—is cut out by that same stout bill. The sand or clay is loosened with the bill and pushed out of the burrow with the feet. It would appear that Mr. Kingfisher does the greater part of the digging, but he even matters up by leaving the greater part of the incubation to Mrs. Kingfisher.

I hear trout fishermen insist that the kingfisher is one cause for the scarcity of trout in their favorite brooks. Around a hatchery this bird may do considerable damage to the supply of small fry. Certainly, if I had a trout hatchery I should not want a kingfisher



SPOTTED SANDPIPER APPROACHING NEST



THE RING-TAILED CAT IS NOT A CAT, BUT A RACCOON

sitting around. But the amount of damage which kingfishers do to trout in the average brook undoubtedly is much overestimated. The birds get some trout, beyond all question, but most of their fishing is for minnows, and minnows are great destroyers of trout spawn. The situation is much the same as it is with certain of our hawks. The latter get a chicken now and then, but they offset it by destroying enormous numbers of mice and other rodents. But the farmer can see only the chicken. In like manner, the fisherman can see only the trout that the kingfisher catches.

In the West, in such places as lose their brooks by drying up in summer, the kingfisher turns to lizards, mice, toads, grasshoppers, large beetles and crickets for food. It has been known to take certain kinds of berries at times.

A Naturalist's Question Box

"Do pheasants have a call that sounds like a sort of cackle? Where do they build their nests?" asks D. L. Lathrop.

At times the pheasant may be said to cackle. Pheasants are ground builders, as are the grouse and quail.

Robert W. Reed asks how large a beaver's house is, and how beavers make logs stay under water.

Beaver houses vary greatly in size. They may be from five to thirty or more feet across the base and three to seven feet above water, while the water in which the house stands may be from two to three feet deep. Logs are made to stay in the water by pushing the first ones into the mud at the bottom and in these entangling the succeeding logs, until all become waterlogged.

BEAUTY and YOU

ADVICE FOR THE PAINFULLY THIN

By Viola Paris

It is delightful to be slim and to feel joyously light, but it is not beautiful to be downright "skinny." The painfully thin girl is not so far removed from beauty as her disgracefully fat sister, but she is by no means in ideal condition. She should try her best to add the requisite amount of pounds needed for her height, and her aim should be to have a softly rounded body—not fat, but with the too prominent bones well covered.

The complaint of being too thin is one that reaches my ears far less often than that of being too stout. And yet the thin girl needs help. She should pay particular attention to her diet, her rest, and her exercise.

A very thin person eats, as a general rule, either too little or too much. In either case, the body does not assimilate sufficient nourishment. If you have been habitually underweight, despite all the common-sense measures that you know, it would be best to consult a physician. It may be that you have some organic trouble

or some glandular deficiency. Or, if you are given to needless worrying or are under any severe mental strain, that handicap will have to be overcome before the usual remedies will be of any avail.

While trying to bring your weight up to normal, it is vitally essential to lead a lit-



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The too thin girl should have plenty of rest and relaxation, and should drink at least a quart of milk every day.

Army's Aerial Photographers May Revolutionize Map Making

By W. E. BERCHTOLD

(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Dayton, Ohio (A.P.).—New developments in aerial photography, achieved in the experimental laboratories of the United States Army Air Corps at Wright Field, are expected to revolutionize the science of map making.

For centuries men have carried on the weary task of accurately mapping the world. United States Engineers alone have been more than a century in attempting to complete detailed maps of the United States and the task is still far from completion. They also face the problem of correcting their studies as topographical features change from year to year. The mapping of a single square mile under present methods requires weeks of work.

Now the actual photographing of a State as large as Ohio, says T. C. McMahon, chief of the technical data section at Wright Field, can be accomplished with airplanes and the best camera equipment in little more than a month.

Additional weeks, of course," he conceded, "would be necessary to correct errors and to complete the finished maps in photographic laboratory. But that, at gives some idea of the time-saving involved in aerial map photography as old methods."

Albert W. Stevens, chief of the experimental photographic section at Wright Field, says that the new method, demonstrated by the mapping of an entire city of 19 miles with a single shot of the cam-

era. They made a map photograph of the City of Dayton from an altitude of more than 6 miles.

Mapping large areas with a single lens camera from such a high altitude would not be practical in the systematic mapping of a State or nation, but shows the possibilities of developing accurate maps from aerial photographs taken in a fraction of the time ordinarily required for engineers to map the same section.

Multiple lens cameras, perfected in the Wright Field laboratories, are believed to hold the solution to mapping large areas at one snap of the shutter. Such cameras, mounted in planes flying several thousand feet above the ground, can cover more than 100 miles of territory an hour, preserving a record of the ground beneath as they go.

The detailed maps then are corrected and pieced together in a great mosaic, completed in the laboratory. New photographs are taken of the map mosaics to produce the finished map, which is far more accurate and detailed than those obtained by engineers working in the field.

The United States Air Corps has completed a map of the District of Columbia through the mosaic method and it has been declared by experts the most perfect, "clean-cut" piece of work produced.

New Net for Minnows.

For greater convenience in carrying, a minnow dropper is quickly taken apart when not in use. The hoops are made of steel and the net is shaped to insure a large catch. The outfit is light in weight and rolls up into a very compact bundle.

(Copyright, 1928.)

GOOD-BY TO THE "WINDJAMMER!"

By TOM WHITE

TWO big windjammers, right, tight and shipshape, poked their clean-cut bows through the Golden Gate on the morning of April 3, bound for the shores of Bristol Bay, which lies just to the north of the Aleutian Archipelago. When well clear of The Heads, towlines were let go as the big ships broke out their gleaming white topsails, to gallants'ls and fore-and-afters. Their high-flung canvas caught a rollicking breeze out of the southwest—a fair wind—sending them scuttling away into the north, the spume hissing and roaring under each sharp prow.

The race was on! The contenders were bitter rivals for speed honors, and to the winner would go the title of the fastest ship in the fleet, both flying the house flag of the Alaska Packers Association. This fleet of winged freighters is known the seven seas over as the largest body of sailing ships in the world now in active service. In fact, they come close to being the very last of the windjammers still in commission. West coast sailors call them the Star Fleet.

The proud contenders in the San Francisco-to-Alaska race were the bark Star of England and the ship Star of Alaska, both Yankee windjammers. This blue-water classic, probably the last the world will ever see, was in every respect reminiscent of the sea-clipper days when hard-sailing, hard-fisted skippers "cracked on" every drag they could find in the sail locker so as to be first home with their fragrant cargoes from the Far East. Those were the days when lusty-lunged chanteymen sang:

Oh, a Yankee ship came down the river;
Blow, bullies, blow.

A Yankee ship with a Yankee skipper;
Blow, boys, bully boys, blow.

A chanteyman is hard to find nowadays,
but the old waterfront sang to glories of the Star Fleet in these words:

The Packers' ships are headin' North;
There's one that sails today;

Her skipper has his orders
To proceed to Bristol Bay.

Her anchor's up; her tops'ls set,
The sky looks kind o' murky;

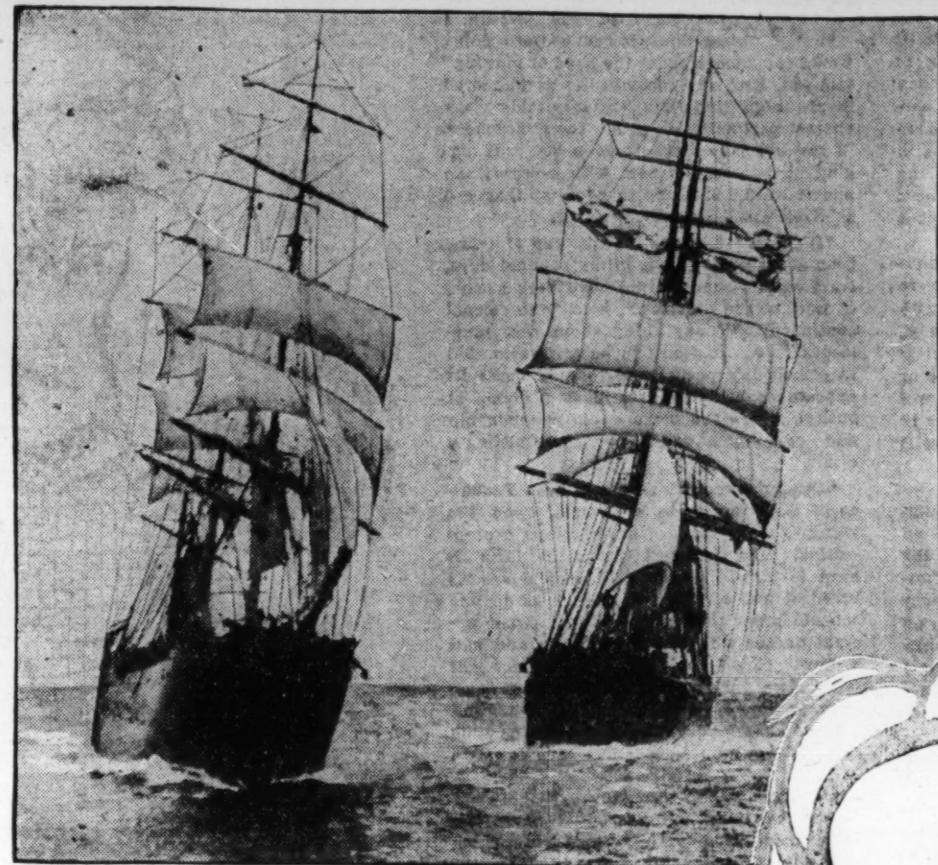
But fair or foul, she's comin' back
With choice Alaska turkey.

AS LATE as 1922 the Star Fleet left San Francisco for the North twenty and twenty-five strong; but this number has been gradually cut down each year, until this spring there were fewer than a dozen of the famous old fleet clearing for Alaskan waters, leaving five or six of their sisters behind—"laid up indefinitely." Steam is making serious inroads, even among the fleet itself. It's a battle to the death between the steamship and the windjammer. The monkey-wrench has all but vanquished the marlin-spike.

Following the departure of the first two vessels, the balance of the active fleet cleared for the North at the rate of one or two a week. Old-time sailing masters and shipping men of San Francisco take the cable cars to the top of Telegraph Hill or journey out to the Cliff House regularly each year, as they did this spring, to watch the old windjammers pass out through The Heads and dip into the long swell of the sparkling blue Pacific, their towering canvas filling before it is fairly set.

Braced "sharp up" with the wind well abeam, or "running free" with wide-flung yards squared to the breeze, these old-time sailing ships romp up and down the West coast, out in the spring and back in the fall, as bravely as they raced across the seven seas, some of them, fifty and sixty years ago.

As outward-bounders, their holds are filled with tin-plate, box-shooks, cannery supplies and other stores and materials for putting up the salmon pack. In addition to all this, a large part of the available space is taken up with quarters for 150 or 200 men, depending on the size of the ship. The old-time sailor would gasp at any such complement, but this does not actually represent the ship's company. Many are cannery hands, the balance fishermen. In fact, those who man the sheets and tacks, buntlines and clewlines are fishermen, too. Signed on as seamen-fishermen, they man the ship on its run of thirty or forty days into the North, carrying on many of the



Two Alaska Packers sailing ships, the Star of France (left), an iron-hulled vessel of 1,515 tons net, which was built at Belfast, Ireland, in 1877, and the Star of Alaska, outward bound.

old traditions of their kind. "But it's gettin' harder and harder to find men who know what to do when they get aloft—if you can get 'em aloft," said one A. P. skipper, grown gray in the service.

The well-being of the man "before the mast" is pretty well assured, with large, clean, airy fo'castles, which contrast sharply with the dingy "cockroach heavens" of other days. Instead of a beggarly half-gallon ration of fresh water as doled out by the cook aboard the old-time windjammers, extra large tanks are provided on each ship of the Star Fleet, allowing every man an ample supply for all his needs. Realizing that the sailor is, and always has been—with more or less justification—a chronic kicker in all matters pertaining to grub, the owners see to it that the food is vastly better than that set before the foremast hands in the days of hard-case skippers and bully-ragging mates.

THE commanders of the Star Fleet—men of the old school who have sailed every ocean and squinted through their sextants from the poop deck of many an old windjammer—look upon their charges with a feeling akin to paternal pride. And well they may. The sky-raking ships of the Star Fleet are all comely daughters of the deep. Whether at sea with everything set and pounding a foamy wake through the broad Pacific or tied up and resting quietly at their berths in winter quarters, they are always good to look upon.

Take the Star of Lapland, for example. She is considered the smartest ship of the fleet and the largest sailing vessel under the American flag. This big four-masted bark is a thing of rare beauty, with her four tall sticks reaching heavenward for 200 feet; her slim, tapering yards carefully trimmed, and the fine-spun travesty of backstays, shrouds, braces, lifts, halyards and clewlines snug and taut overhead. Registered at 3,381 tons, the Lapland is double-tall and royal rigged, and, like so many of her noble forerunners, she was built at Bath, Me. First christened the Atlas, she slid down the ways at Sewell's yards in 1902.

REGARDING her from "dead-on," one is impressed with the delicately molded overhang and high-reaching flare. From

aboard, her perfectly balanced proportions are most strikingly apparent in the saucy rake of her masts and the slightly sheered hull. From "right aft" she is fully as good to look upon, there being the same delicate grace in the yacht-like contour as there is in the finely-chiseled bows. In short, the Star of Lapland is a smart ship.

During the last few months the oldest of these thoroughbred daughters of Neptune have been released for other service, mostly of a humble character. The Star of India—an iron ship—built at Ramsey, Scotland, in 1862, is to be turned into a museum ship at San Diego. The Star of Peru.



The figureheads on the ships of the Star Fleet are attracting much attention, as only a few vessels carry them today. The figurehead pictured is that of the Star of India.

laid down in Sunderland, England, the same year, is to suffer the disgrace of ending her days as a grimy coal barge in the harbor of Noumea, New Zealand, after first being christened Bougainville. The Star of Chile, built at Dundee, Scotland, in 1868, is even now suffering a similar fate in San Francisco Harbor. The Santa Clara, a wooden ship and one of the smartest that ever flew the house flag of the Alaska Packers, which was built at Bath, Me., in 1870, is doing duty as a fishing hulk off the southern California coast. In spite of their age, these vessels, as well as others almost as old and still in service, are sound and tight in every oak plank or iron plate. They stand ready, if necessary, to equal again their splendid records for crack passages and grim battles with tropical hurricanes and China Sea typhoons—exploits of the days before they joined the ranks of the Star Fleet. They've had many close calls. Sometimes they came through unscathed, but more often their hoary heads have emerged in a maze of tangled rigging and splintered spars as they limped into the nearest port under "jury rig." But they always carried on. They saw the voyage through, except when the odds were hopelessly against them.

PERHAPS the most picturesque of the careers of these old square-riggers is that of the Star of India. When launched 65 years ago as the Euterpe, there were yards on all three masts, but she was later re-rigged as a bark. Built to carry passengers from England to Australia, her entire 'tween-deck space was given over to staterooms and mess-rooms for the emigrants. A row of portholes extended along each of her sturdy iron sides through which the early settlers of the Antipodes watched the shoreline of their beloved

Monkey-Wrench of the Steamship Supplanting Marlinspike of the Sailer as White-Winged Queens of the Deep Fade From the Seas to End Their Days as Coal Barges or Marine Museum Curios



The Star of Peru, heading out from the Golden Gate under sail for the open sea.

This ship, like the Star of Chile, Star of Peru and others sold off during the last few years, is not large enough. Their holds can not accommodate enough cargo to justify their operation. It's the cargo-carrying capacity of the Stars of Lapland, Shetland, Zealand, Scotland and other newer and larger vessels that can handle and move the bulky freight more cheaply. The roomy holds of these modern-winged freighters can take care of twice the tonnage with relatively the same number of men.

This year, then, it will be the largest windjammers remaining in active service under the American flag that will clear from the cannery stations along the shores of Alaska and go scuttling away into the south with the season's pack stowed in their deep holds.

As fast as they are loaded and hatches battened down, the big windjammers break out tops'ls, fore-and-afters, to gallants'ls, royals and courses; once again they heel gently to the breeze, come up into the wind just enough to lift their weather clews, and they're off and gone!

THE merry tinkle of the ship's bell telling off the half hours, the hiss of crisp, white foam slipping by to leeward, the tang of salt in the spume-shot air, the hurrying clouds overhead and the easy roll of the restless deck under foot—all contributing their joyous bit of inspiration toward the rollicking song of "the homeward-bounder in sail." This song is just as surely in the hearts of these men today as it was on the lips of the chanteymen of old as they broke into the rousing tune of "We're Homeward Bound; Good-by, Fare Ye Well."

Having once cleared the Alaskan coast,

and with the jagged shores bordering Unimak Pass well astern, the big square riggers are strung out over the rolling waters, headed for the Golden Gate and home. To the lover of ships—real ships—the Star Fleet bowling down the blue Pacific is a sight never to be forgotten.

Well in the forefront is the Star of Alaska. Her high-riding bows cushioned on a pillow of roaring, tumbling foam, her number in international code whipping straight out in the chill evening breeze, her towering masses of piled-up canvas catching the last scarlet rays from the setting sun, she sweeps majestically to leeward and on into the lowering night. With the last glow of twilight she is hull down on the dim horizon.

ON a crisp morning early in October a red stacker will pick her up outside The Heads, tow her into San Francisco Bay and alongside the unloading dock. Her cargo discharged, she is again picked up, eased into the basin with her sister ships, warped into place and tied up for another winter.

Lying moored to the narrow quays, their long, slender bowsprits poked well over the poop deck of the one just ahead, the lofty sisters of the Star Fleet

croon softly to each other in the language of ships, recounting weird tales of adventure in the Bay of Bengal, smart homeward-bound passages around Good Hope, the terrors of Hatteras hurricanes and Biscay gales, and the exotic fragrance of offshore winds in lazy South Sea latitudes.

But this fall, when the prim old ladies of the deep remove their quaint, white hats and shawls and foregather for another winter, their tales will be tempered with a note of sadness at the loss of one of their sisters, the Star of Falkland, whose battered bulk with tangled rigging lies on the rocks off Unimak Pass. "Better at that," they agree bitterly, "than to end her days as a coal barge."

(Copyright, 1928.)

For the Boy's Room.



Boys will be boys and it must be admitted that personal cleanliness, particularly as regards grimy hands, is not a major consideration in their lives. The nautical touch of the folding wash basin shown in the sketch above is sure to appeal to the roving nature of all boys and therefore will prove an incentive to youngsters as well as a boon to mothers.

This basin, copper lined, has a brass pump and soap cup and when folded displays a well-finished birch mahogany case. An item worthy of consideration is the space saving insured with this piece, as it is only 19 1/2 inches in height and 15 inches in width. Opened for use its depth is 16 1/2 inches. Closed against the wall it has a depth of only 5 1/2 inches.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mechanical Golf.

Golf swings are executed in correct form by a mechanical model which shows the proper position of the arms and legs at every point of the stroke. It is adjustable for drives or putts, and enacts every portion of a real stroke, even to the follow through.

Doctor Who Knew Hoover As Boy Still Practices

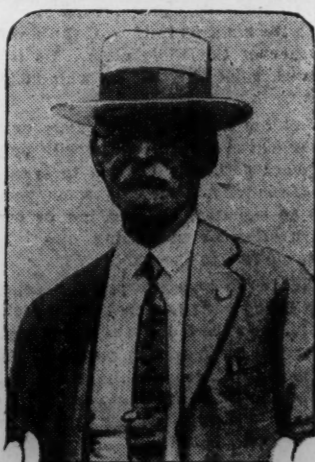
West Branch, Iowa (A.P.).—Just across the street from the house where Herbert Hoover was born lives Dr. L. J. Leech, a physician here when the Republican nominee was a short-trousered boy.

"Doc" Leech is more than 80 now, but he still rides over the countryside, in winter and summer, by day and night, ministering to patients.

Old neighbors say the gray-haired doctor may have helped to kindle in Hoover as a boy the zeal with which he threw himself, in manhood, into humanitarian and relief work.

For on many a winter day Herbert Hoover, whose chums were the Leech boys, Oliver and Bert, sat at the doctor's table for dinner and saw the physician called from his meal and his warm home to answer a summons to some lonely farmhouse. And many a night after young Herbert was abed, the jingle of sleigh bells told him Dr. Leech was speeding again on an errand of mercy. "When the snow is too deep to travel in a car the doctor rides a horse," says the druggist, whose store is across the street from Dr. Leech's office. "His son, a man of about 50, drives his car for him, but when he rides a horse he goes alone."

The doctor's office is never locked. And for 35 years he has carried a key to Gill's drug store, going in at will to mix prescriptions, for he is a registered pharmacist. He was a member of the Iowa legislature for some years; he was active in Red Cross work during the World War and he wears a G. A. R. button.



DR. L. J. LEECH.

The doctor was hoeing weeds in his front yard on a hot summer morning, while people from many States streamed into "the house across the street where Hoover was born. Leaning on his hoe, the old doctor paused to recall the boy who used to dangle his legs under the Leech dinner table.

"Herbert was never one to push himself forward. He wasn't bashful, he just kept himself in the background. I think he has the same disposition today. He will do things in the most effective way, but there won't be any of the 'big I' stuff about it."

Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 21.—Several letters are to hand and rather indignant the tone of them, too, concerning the abundance of home runs in the baseball industry.

I had thought that the change in the anatomy of the official major and minor league baseballs and the reasons for the change were generally understood by now, but if they are not it will kill time to restate them.

A manufacturer of baseballs, supplying several of the important minor leagues, tells me that the incorporation of so many home runs in the ball which has been used since the close of the war was merely the unforeseen result of a worrisome business emergency. He states that certain patents on the official ball of the National League and the official ball of the American League, both of which were identical and manufactured by one and the same firm in one and the same factory, expired just after the war. The other manufacturers, of course, were then at liberty to use these processes, so, in order to preserve an aroma of exclusiveness in their product the official purveyors to the major leagues altered the structure of their baseballs.

The old major league balls began with a core made of cork, about one-half an inch in diameter, surrounded by a layer of springy



There is a lot more jump in the baseball today than there was in the days when Wallie Pipp hit sixteen home runs in a season.

rubber about three-eighths of an inch thick. The rest of it was yarn. The new patent called for a cork core about three-fourths of an inch in diameter surrounded first by a layer of black, hard rubber about one-fourth of an inch thick, and then enclosed in a layer of springy red rubber one-eighth of an inch thick.

Thus the nerve center of the baseball was considerably increased by volume. I was going to say it was increased by 20 per cent, but there may be a mathematical trick in the computation of the contents of a sphere and I am just smart enough to know how dumb I am in computing the contents of spheres. So I will merely set forth, on the authority of this manufacturer, who had autopsical statistics at hand, that there is much more jump in the baseball today than there was in the days when Wallie Pipp hit sixteen home runs in a season and thought he had hit a lot of home runs.

The other manufacturers lagged behind for a year or so, continuing to turn out the old-fashioned possum, or dead ball, until they discovered that there was nothing in the baseball rules to restrict the proportion of rubber, sponge, seaweed or other nervous material so long as they continued to conform to the only official specifications in existence, which merely stipulated that the ball shall weigh between 5 and 5 1/4 ounces and shall measure between 9 and 9 1/4 inches in circumference.

Then, not to be outdone, the other manufacturers began turning out balls which were merely exaggerated golf balls covered with horse peeling. As matters stand just now, in the major and minor leagues both, it is possible for the stockholders to moderate or accelerate the home-run production at will merely by telephoning the manufacturers to put a little more or less jump in the balls for next week's games.

I can understand why people get indignant about this. They never have had an honest admission of the situation from the stockholders, and, although they feel absolutely certain that Babe Ruth's home runs are largely phony or synthetic, they keep on trying to reconcile his hitting with the hitting that was done in the old days against what you might call the normal ball. However, there is really no grounds for indignation.

Baseball, far from being the Nation's game, is the property of the stockholders of the baseball industry and of nobody else. They even make the rules which govern intercollegiate and sandlot baseball and, strictly speaking, it is nice of them. Indeed, not to charge the colleges and the kids a certain royalty for the privilege of playing according to their rules.

(Copyright, 1928.)

COL. BUNCOMBE ON GOLF

By HARRY HITES

WELL, they may call it golf, but what some of the players I saw this afternoon were doing would come more under the head of plowing" said Col. Ezekiel Buncombe, as he wandered in about quitting time, the inevitable black cheroot perching, as usual, the atmosphere.

"I saw one man this afternoon who was digging up two feet of turf with every stroke and it wasn't in shape to be what they call a 'divot' and be replaced, either.

"It's a great game, though, and if I had been acquainted with it in my younger days, I am certain that I could have been a star. At least at the nineteenth hole," the colonel continued. "Funny thing about that nineteenth hole. It seems to be always located in somebody's pocket and to only make its appearance behind a tree or in a clump of bushes, where the players take a quick nip and dodge out as if they were committing a crime.

"I've got a mountain side farm in Tennessee," Col. Buncombe continued. "And I'm going to make some of these golfers a proposition. You know a mountain farm is hard to plow. We have to grow a special breed of mules, with two short legs on one side, in order that the mule may stand upright on the side of the mountain and pull a plow. Now I could put in two, three golf holes along that mountain side, import some of these boys from the municipal links, and get 'em busy. They'll plow it up in no time at all if they would shoot like they do down here.

"By the way, why do they call the place where they play golf 'links'? I never saw where there was anything relating to a chain or a link of any kind unless it is the way the game links a man to the art of profanity. Some of those boys, and they looked like real nice boys, too, could teach a mule skinner things about profanity that even a blast furnace worker had forgotten.

"Pardon my seeming so ignorant," continued the colonel, but there are heaps of things I don't understand. One of them is why you usually find that the best golfer looks like he had bought his clothes from a second-hand dealer, while the guy who would drop dead from heart failure and apoplexy if he broke 100 usually dresses the best game on the course. Why, I've seen 'em down there with sweaters, stockings and ties to match. I reckon the handkerchief matched, too, but it wasn't visible. And their shoes! Holy polecats, you could see your face in them, they were shined so bright.

"Since they started printing pictures of Mayor Jimmy Walker, I thought I was up on



He was digging up 2 feet of turf with every stroke.

"what the young man should wear," but these boys out-Jimmy Jimmy every day in the week. And the way they pose, you just know that they know they got 'em on.

"This game of golf, however, is a great thing. I used to think I never could get any interest out of swatting a little white ball and chasing it around the field, but that was before I thoroughly understood the qualifications of the nineteenth hole. Course, the nineteenth hole today is largely synthetic, but even at that it furnishes a lot of sport.

"Somebody told me that there are eighteen other holes to the course. I don't know, be-

cause after we had played two holes (regular holes I mean) and had visited the nineteenth hole several times this afternoon, I had an attack of amnesia and wasn't quite sure what had happened until I woke up in the car coming back home.

"They all talk about 'breaking a hundred' as if it were a wonderful thing for a beginner. Why, I broke a hundred this afternoon, my first time out. It took me 102 strokes to get the ball in the first two holes.

"I reckon I'd better go back to my own game, which is draw poker, sir, the finest of all American pastimes."

JOHN D. 3D POPULAR AT PRINCETON

FUTURE HEAD OF STANDARD OIL, FAVORITE GRANDSON OF OIL MAGNATE, LIBERAL ON SLENDER ALLOWANCE.

HIS existence probably unsuspected by most of the population of the United States, a modest, warm-hearted, fun-loving boy of 22, destined to be the future head of the \$11,000,000,000 Standard Oil industry and the Rockefeller benevolent trusts, has just finished his junior year at Princeton, where he won amazing popularity for his keen sense of humor, engaging character and ability to be a "good mixer." An heir to one of the greatest fortunes in the world and fated to fill a powerful role in American industry, the favorite grandson of the founder of the Standard Oil is revealed as a thoroughly sincere, unaffected, likeable and human young man, serious in his studies, yet fond of dancing, in the first sketch ever written about him, which appears in the forthcoming August issue of the Red Book Magazine.

According to John K. Winkler, his first biographer, John D. 3d, is given only a very slender allowance, is economical in his own expenditures, but liberal in helping others out. In many ways, he is like, and in others unlike his famous grandfather. When students were allowed to have them at Princeton he was not among the 200 or 300 who sported motor cars. He doesn't drink or smoke, but puts no ban on others, and impresses one by "the complete absence of any evangelical personality associated with his grandfather of the dimes and his father of the Bible class." Altogether, he is a clean-cut, healthy, wholesome type of American boy.

"Once on the Bar Harbor express to New York, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., reluctantly related an incident to show how simple and naive his children were," writes Mr. Winkler. "Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., said that when 15, his eldest son, John D. 3d, was amusing himself with a very old and dilapidated rowboat on the Rockefeller estate at Seal Harbor, Me. A neighbor's boy happened along and turned up his nose. 'Huh!' he ejaculated, 'why don't you get a motorboat?'

"John D. 3d, regarded the other with unforgotten astonishment. 'A motorboat?' he exclaimed. 'Gee whiz! Who do you think we are—Vanderbilts?'

"My guess is that John D. Rockefeller 3d was spoofing both his neighbor's boy and his father. For John D. 3d is highly intelligent. And he has a sense of humor.

"The Rockefellers are an astonishing clan, as well as financial oligarchy," continues the biographer. "In a day not so very far distant, John D. 3d will, in all likelihood, become the leading figure in America's \$11,000,000,000 oil industry. It may be his destiny to lead our battle for control of the world's oil fields—a battle in which kings and countries are already but pawns. Certainly he is destined to direct and continue the great Rockefeller benevolent trusts. Thus inquiry into what sort he is, man or boy, becomes more than of private interest.

"WELL, though John D. 3d still calls himself a 'college boy,' he is a man full grown, in appearance, outlook, maturity. He has no intention of fleeing his heredity. He

knows that real men accept and do not seek escape from responsibilities. In sobriety, quiet consciousness of strength, dislike of display, he is a true chip off the old block, both old blocks. But this young man possesses other and more human qualities that augur well for the historical verdict that will, eventually, be written of his clan.

"John D. 3d, Princeton '29, has a sense of humor, of gaiety, of undisguised, indubitably genuine pleasure. He is able to mix with and win the confidence of his companions. There is no touch of the synthetic about him.

"He has never been interested in smoking or drinking, but there are ashtrays and cigarettes scattered about; and John's closest chum and roommate, Benson Blake, of Baltimore, enjoys a go at a pipe or a cigar. At the last junior prom, John escorted a girl, danced every number and howled with others for encore.

"John 3d doesn't shrink in the least from a hot modern novel, if it's fascinating. He has an instinctive aversion for things that are merely dull and dirty. He hasn't much time for lighter reading. He is majoring in economics, and realizes, as we all, that John Stuart Mill and Sinclair Lewis are a good deal more than a half-century apart.

"Blake and Rockefeller occupy a typical Princeton suite of three rooms—study and two bedrooms, about the sort of suite a \$10,000-a-year business man would select for his son.

"If a stranger dropped in to chat with young Rockefeller, the first thing he'd notice about the young man, rising six feet tall and rapidly filling out, would be the complete absence of any evangelical personality associated with his grandfather of the dimes and his father of the Bible class. He is mild-mannered, a bit shy, but no whit lacking in virility.

"Press him as to his immediate activities when he leaves college, and he will reply that he has not definitely decided to take a job at 26 Broadway. 'May do some post-grad work,' he explains. 'Maybe law or business administration or something else. Father has left me free to choose.'

"John D. 3d was prepped for college at Loomis School. At Loomis his extra-curricular activities were tennis and the school publication. In his freshman year at Princeton he competed for membership on the business board of the Daily Princetonian, the student newspaper. He was elected, the first man of his class to be chosen. He has been an active member of the business board since. He won this job by dragging in more ads than any other freshman, and he did this entirely without employing the prestige of the family name.

"As a sophomore John was one of eight members of his class chosen to compete for the management of the football team. The figure of Rockefeller, tall, slight, brown-haired, was familiar in the Princeton football circle. He carried water, pumped up footballs, polished equipment and made himself generally useful. 'Didn't win the

job but I had a lot of fun,' grins Rockefeller 3d.

"In the 'old days' (they seem very remote to Princeton boys, though actually only before July 1, 1927), Princeton undergraduates were permitted to have motors of their own. Almost every Cap-and-Gown owned a car. But young Rockefeller was not among the two or three hundred students who had their own roadsters or sport phaetons.

"At Princeton the campus religious society is called the Philadelphia Society. In his unassuming, intelligent way, John 3d has been a great force in this organization. He volunteered to assist in Philadelphia activities during his freshman year. Rather hesitantly he gave his reasons to a friend: 'My family is in a position to give money without feeling it. I feel that my contributions to charity should be not in money, but in some practical service.'

"So, upon assignment from the society, John went among the Greeks and Italians who worked in the kitchens at the University Commons and about the grounds. He went to boarding houses where the foreign-born live, to Dorothea Hall, where they are fed. He carried simple books on English grammar and pronunciation, and painstakingly assisted them in grappling with the intricacies of a strange tongue.

"Often, now, boys and men whom he has taught bring their problems to him. He talks with them, gives freely of his time. And if a dollar or two will help, he digs up the dollar from his allowance, which is exceedingly slender."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Rubber Bumpers.

Interesting tests of rubber automobile bumpers were made in Germany recently. A car was driven into the rear of a parked auto at a speed of 24 miles an hour, but its rubber bumper prevented damage to either vehicle, and in another demonstration an automobile was run directly into a tree at a speed of 36 miles an hour. According to reports, neither the car nor the driver was injured.

Storing Used Blades.

Storage space for used safety-razor blades is provided in a china holder that has a groove for the razor and another compartment for new blades. The discarded units are removed simply by turning the cabinet upside down and shaking it.

Military Cycle.

Designed for cross-country service, a three-wheeled motorcycle has been tested in England. There are two small wheels in the rear and the machine has a duplex steering arrangement. The cycle has been proposed especially for military uses.

Cutting Rafters.

To simplify the task of cutting rafters, a special square is marked so that the proper angle to give the pitch desired is quickly and accurately obtained. This is accomplished with the aid of numbers on the square which designate the inch rise per foot on the rafter.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

THOUTOU, War-Dog of the Zouaves

HE was a poodle—or as much poodle, perhaps, as anything else. He was a regimental mascot for the Third Zouaves, during one of the French campaigns in Algeria. After that he saw military service in many other lands, including Mexico. But history first records him as mascot on the Zouaves in the Beni-Ratan expedition.

France conquered Algeria because of one fat man's inability to keep his temper on a hot day. The ruler of Algiers sat in his pavilion, cranky and irritable from the heat, and fanning himself. The French consul called on him to press an indemnity claim. The day lost his temper, during the argument, and struck the consul across the face with his fan. The consul said calmly:

"It is not I, but France, you have struck."

On the strength of this insult to its representative, France landed an army in Algeria, seized the capital and then, mile by mile, began the conquest of the back-country and of the Atlas mountains. It was during one of these campaigns that we read first of the valorous poodle, Thoutou. As follows:

A man in the uniform of the First Zouave Regiment stroiled into the camp of the Third Zouaves. He was a pleasant chap and likeable. Moreover, he was free in buying drinks for his comrades of the Third. He was wandering happily around the camp when Thoutou happened to see him.

The poodle rushed up to him, barking and snarling, and would not let the stranger advance a step. Such odd behavior on the part of the usually friendly Thoutou aroused the suspicion of a group of officers who were passing. They ordered the visitor brought to the colonel's tent to be questioned.

There, a search of his clothes and a rigid cross-examination proved him to be a spy. He was court-martialed and shot. Henceforth the men of the Third Zouaves regarded Thoutou as having an uncanny power of reading human nature. Nothing too good for the clever poodle.

But this was only the beginning of Thoutou's military exploits. Less than a year later, the battle of caelestro was fought. The French advanced toward a narrow but deep canal, on whose far side the enemy were lined up in battle array, with its artillery ranged to sweep the French vanguard.

Thoutou dashed ahead of the French army and plunged into the canal. He swam across and pushed barking among the artillery horses of the enemy, biting their noses and heels, making them rear and bolt and throwing much of the vanguard into confusion by the panic he caused among the steeds which were bringing up the cannon.

According to a report made at the time, "This indomitable dog contributed much to the successful crossing of the canal by the French, by the confusion he created among the artillery horses of the adversary in preventing them from bringing the cannon into position against us."

Thence, Thoutou accompanied his beloved Third Zouaves to Morocco, serving valiantly and wisely in the campaign there and constituting himself an informal sentinel. He would explore the bushes beyond the picket line in search of skulking Moroccan snipers who might be hiding there to pick off isolated sentinels.

When a reconnoitering party of the enemy would attempt to steal up silently upon the French lines by night Thoutou's sharp ears and sharper sense of smell always detected their distant approach long before the pickets could discover it, and his barks would arouse the whole line and give them time to prepare for the intended secret attack and to repel it.

Still later, he went with his Third Zouaves to Mexico, when the French Emperor, Na-



Thoutou was in the thick of the battle.

poleon III, made his foolish attempt to seat Archduke Maximilian of Austria on the Mexican throne. The native Mexicans resented the

attempt, and there was sharp fighting. Thoutou was in the thick of one battle after another. In one of these battles an exploding shell cut off half his plumed tail. But he went on fighting. In another he was knocked senseless and left on the field for dead by the concussion of a bomb.

But always he turned up again, with his Zouaves. He was at the siege of Puebla, and was over the earthworks 40 feet ahead of the foremost of the soldiers. He was here and there and everywhere, wherever there was trouble. He knew no fear. He reveled in danger and excitement.

At last the military authorities decided that Thoutou had had quite enough of warfare. By that time he had rolled up the following official martial record:

Fourteen campaigns of war service. Two severe wounds (exclusive of the aforesaid loss of half his tail). Three contusions or bruises incident on shell explosions.

The foregoing record was deemed sufficient to relieve Thoutou from active service. He was formally retired and was sent to Versailles to live. There, in honorable and well-fed laziness, he spent the remainder of his long life, often visited by his old-time comrades of the Third Zouaves.

Occasionally, during his years of retirement, Thoutou would vary the monotony of life at Versailles by a trip to nearby Paris. His method of making the journey was simple. He would board the train at the railroad station and ride unmolested to the metropolis. When he tired of visiting former soldiers of his acquaintance at Paris he would trot to the station and board the first Versailles train, curling up under the seat in the nearest carriage and remaining there until the train reached its destination. Then he would walk sedately home and remain there until he decided to visit Paris again.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Champion Cheese-Maker of United States Visits England

LONDON (A.P.).—The champion cheese-maker of the United States has come to England to see how the big cheese of Britain get along. P. H. Kasper, of Bear Creek, Wis., who bears the title of champion cheese-maker, is a specialist in one kind of cheese only; but he is perfectly willing to see how British cheese-makers manufacture the score or more of other varieties. He is one of the 31 delegates representing the United States Government at the World's Dairy Congress here.

Kasper has won enough gold medals to decorate a whole wardrobe of coats; enough diplomas to start a manuscript library; enough gold watches to outfit his own family all the way down to his grandchildren. The gold watches alone number 13, the diplomas 150. And all won with cheese.

Kasper began winning medals in 1893. He started with the World's Fair in Chicago,

jumped to Paris, back again to St. Louis, then to the Pan-American Exposition in New York, across the continent to San Francisco. At St. Louis he was the only man who drew a medal for cheese. He won five gold medals from the National Dairy Association. He has won the first award at the Cheese-makers convention "off and on," as he calls it, for the last 30 years.

Kasper learned his art of cheese-making in Wisconsin in 1884. He is particularly eager to see the English dairies because his first lessons in his profession were based on English methods.

The Wisconsin dairyman early gave up the idea of making a variety of cheeses and developed an individually American type of cheddar cheese known as American Cheddar. He has an output of 250,000 pounds a year.

Kasper plans to visit Scotland and Ireland to see the dairies there.

"It's never too late to learn something new this granddaddy declares.

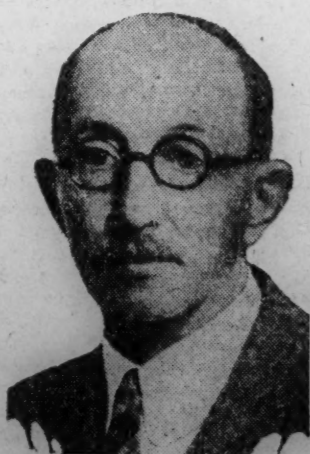
Summer and Salads

Hot days make the mouth water when one thinks of the crispness of fresh lettuce—in short, of any cool-tasting salad. Indeed, Isaac Watts, the English divine and poet (1674-1748), defined the term aptly when he put it thus briefly: "Leaves eaten raw are termed salad."

But the word "salad" implies something more than raw leaves alone. To be a true salad there must be dressing—mayonnaise, perhaps, or French, or just simply pepper, vinegar, or even salt. And why must the true salad have this dressing, a condiment of some kind?

Because the word "salad" suggests it to any one who knows the significance of the first three letters. They go back to the days of Latin, to the Latin "sal," meaning salt; for, according to Webster's New International Dictionary, salad is traceable to that origin through French and Old Italian.

Slav, incidentally, is a Dutch corruption of the word "salad." The expression "salad days," meaning a time of youthful inexperience, is Shakespearean in origin.



P. H. KASPER

REGAL TOMBS ROBBED OF THEIR DEAD

WHAT is the mystery of the tombs of the ancient kings? Where is the burial place of Ashurbanipal, the sepulcher of Nebuchadnezzar or the vault which contains the vestige of Ahasuerus, the emperor of the Book of Esther?

With excavators working at promising locations in many parts of the Valley of the Nile and the Mesopotamian ruins, it is a rare spade that strikes the door to a mortuary chamber and still less frequent is the discovery of a tomb that is intact; an untouched mummy and an undisturbed hall containing all the objects of ornament and use that were buried with the dead.

When King Tut's tomb was found by Howard Carter the outburst of joy from archeological investigators was not concerned with the location of Tut, since he was only a minor person in the long line of Egyptian dynasties, but it was of prime importance because the unlooted accessories which were deposited there to accompany him beyond the grave threw light on many obscure corners of Egyptian life.

For four years Cecil Firth, on behalf of the Egyptian department of antiquities, has been digging around the base of the Step Pyramid at Sakharah.

Cautiously, with infinite patience, the excavators proceeded in the royal burying ground in the desert a few miles from the palm forest that was the ancient Memphis. An avenue of columns, 55 in all, of fine white limestone masonry in unique design, was uncovered; a network of courts and chapels was cleared of rubbish.

Here was "the beautiful Temple of Zoser." History would have to be rewritten as the result of this find, as it alone showed that 6,000 years ago, when the rulers of upper and lower Egypt were still conducting their courts in habitations of Nile mud and wood, this monarch had built a temple of finely dressed stone, apparently the finest of its kind in the world, and a gem of architecture.

But when the actual funerary chamber was reached a few weeks ago and the entrance opened with great expectations by the investigators, it was found to be empty. The remains of King Zoser had been scattered to the winds or hidden in some other secret place.

TWO years ago, when Dr. George A. Reisner opened the tomb of the mother of Cheops, the builder of the Great Pyramid, he found her sarcophagus empty. Baffled by the failure to find Queen Hetepheres, study developed an interesting explanation to account for the missing dowager.

It is now said that the mummy of the queen was never actually deposited in the tomb. The excavators believe that thieves seeking treasures in her original tomb destroyed the queen's mummy in the course of their search for jewels concealed by the bandages, and that the officials, fearing Pharaoh's wrath if he learned that the mummy of his mother had been violated, conceived the idea of reclothing the sarcophagus as it was originally before acquainting Cheops of the robbers' violation of the tomb. It is further supposed that Cheops, in order to protect his mother's tomb from further violation, ordered a new tomb cut, and that he probably never knew that his mother's mummy had been destroyed.

The expedition of the University of Pennsylvania now at work in Ur of the Chaldees found intact the tomb of King Me-Kalam Bug and Queen Sub-ad, but at the same spot were three vaults which had been plundered.

Three theories are set forth by scientists and natives to account for the mystery of the empty burial places. There is a strong belief that thieves broke into the tombs and robbed the royal mummies of the gold and silver ornaments and precious jewels which they contained and then disposed of the bodies to escape detection.

Then there is the opinion that relatives or descendants, fearing such sacrilege to their loved ones, caused them to be removed

Howard Carter, Egyptologist, removing the consecration oil from the innermost coffin of Tutankhamun



secretly to a place unknown, after their official burial.

The more superstitious, however, contend that the empty tombs are merely a fulfillment of an ancient prophecy that whosoever should attempt to disturb the sleep of the kings would reap a reward of complete frustration or even disaster.

The sudden death of Lord Carnarvon in Cairo during a visit to the Tut excavations at Luxor, in which he had invested a large sum, and the sudden illness of Mr. Carter himself occurred, it is pointed out, at the height of their success in disclosing the wonders of Tutankhamun's tomb.

"Grave-robbery has been a constant source of the spoliation of Egyptian tombs," according to Mrs. Loring Dam, head of the educational department of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

"The elaborate attempts to make the graves inaccessible did not prevent thieves from plundering them," declared Mrs. Dam. "It is even supposed that the undertakers who were the priests or their secular assistants, participated in this practice."

"The thieves not only had to overcome fear of the gods of the 'ka,' or ghost of the dead person who was supposed to inhabit the tomb, but there was the ever-present danger of the police."

"THE Egyptian religious beliefs made it imperative that the body and its accompanying articles remain untouched. Their system of supernatural ideas was a type of 'sympathetic magic.' They believed that all things animate and inanimate had spirits, so that a man or woman leaving this world for the hereafter, if provided in his tomb with ornaments to wear, a boat to be rowed through the heavenly ether, chairs and other articles to rest upon, would be able to utilize the spirits of these articles to minister to beauty or comfort in the other world."

"A violated mummy meant a crippled or incommenced spirit. Great pains were taken to preserve the mummy and its accoutrements from being disturbed by impious hands."

"Tombs were constructed with misleading

Surprise and bitter disappointment attend the opening of many sarcophagi by men of science, for frequently they find it empty, its mummy gone.

passages, so that the actual location of the chamber would remain concealed. In the course of investigations, excavators came upon many shafts which had evidently been sunk by robber hands in an attempt to find the mummy chambers. Occasionally, the robbers, after finding a tomb in the midst of a group, tunneled underground to an adjoining one, and thus could loot a whole row of chambers without their work becoming apparent to any one outside.

"So much was heard about mummy robbing in the time of the Pharaohs that a commission was appointed to investigate the tombs in the Valley of the Kings, and, as a result, many were opened, the mummies removed and hidden in a secret place, which excavators found about 1870."

"During the Middle Ages 'Egyptian mummy' formed one of the ordinary drugs in an apothecary shop and was considered by the apothecary of the day to be good for bruises and wounds. As the result of its importance in the pharmacopoeia of western Europe, a great trade sprang up in mummies, and when no more were found, spurious 'mummy' was palmed off on the purchasers."

"The Egyptian religion did not include a system of rewards and punishment. The gods were personalities who had annoying whims which could be avoided if one could persuade the priests with their magic to intercede."

"The priests were not holy persons but men who could read and write and who possessed the gift of magic, and their services were essential to those who did not want to be worried or hurt by the caprices of the gods."

"As a result, it is possible that some of

Mummies Missing From Mortuary Chambers of King Zoser and Queen Mother of Cheops, the Pyramid Builder, Removed Centuries Ago by Thieves After Sepulchers Had Been Robbed of Rich Treasure, Say Scientists, Thwarted in Grave-Digging Ventures

new. The pyramid was intended for his eternal rest, and when the excavators climbed the stairway in the rock which leads to the mummy chamber, they found the funerary riches gone and the kingly remains scattered.

His name was there cut into the stone of the interior to show who built the first great monument of masonry in the imperishable records of the world.

Southeast of the Step Pyramid a large temple was cleared of debris, and the evidence indicates that it was connected with the King's Jubilee. This was a 30-year festival in the modern Imperial manner—the British make it 50 years of reigning power, as in Victoria's time—and the many subordinated rulers of the Egyptian state must have come from the mountain, the valley and the deserts through the courtyard and the avenue of pillars to renew publicly their fealty and make their obeisance to the master of the Nile.

The statue of Zoser himself was found in a cell on the north side of the Step Pyramid. It shows the monarch seated on the wooden throne clad in a winding sheet. Time has not dealt gently with the figure, with its chipped nose and empty eye-sockets, but what interests the experts is the fact that Zoser not only wears the headdress of the kings but also the beard and wig of a god.

This is a "ka" statue. It represents Zoser deified. The cell was surrounded by a small chapel with open doors carved in the masonry so that the soul of Zoser might not be pre-

Beautifully wrought jewelry of gold and precious stones found on the mummy of King Tut.

There has recently been uncovered close to the tomb of Zoser ruins of this colonnade, whose fluted columns would commonly be termed Doric in style of architecture, but these were erected some 2,000 years before the earliest Greek temple was built.

portance to scholars, as they give evidence that elaborate civilization flourished earlier in the history of mankind than has been supposed.

"The graves of most of the Egyptian rulers have been found. The Valley of the Tombs of the Kings is, however, 20 miles long, and although it has been subject to ghoulish pilfering for centuries, it is still possible that we may make discoveries which will enrich the world's knowledge. Further along is the vale where the tombs of the queens rest, and many fine burial places may have been overlooked in the successive searches which may yet give up valuable historical material."

GRAVE-ROBBERS have been concerned only with things which they could easily carry away, so that in many cases where tombs have been found looted the heavy articles of furniture and other objects which were left behind have been of the utmost use in the studies of the investigators.

Although there is great disappointment at the failure to find the tomb of Zoser intact, the historical evidence already uncovered is of the greatest value.

The area between the Step Pyramid of Zoser and its inclosing wall measures about 50,000 square yards. There was a network of courts and chapels. Each chapel was built against a square shaft of masonry which led to an underground vault. Here was buried the family of Zoser. Their names were Int-kaes, meaning "Bring Her Soul With Her," and Hetep-her-nepti, "Content with the Lord of Two Crowns." With fluted columns in an architectural style ordinarily known as Doric, these chapels were built 2,000 years before the earliest Greek Temple of Hera, the first Attic structure of which we have record.

When Zoser built, the art of masonry was

vented from roaming through his temple and the world.

Centuries later, when Zoser's successors had built grander temples and more imposing shrines, it still remained one of the wonders of Egypt. Tourists visiting the sacred place wrote their names upon the walls, and one inscription, still legible, mentions a visit to the "beautiful temple of Zoser" about 1500 B. C., which is evidence that it was known and admired centuries after its occupants had died.

In these valleys between Asia and Africa man built great cities and erected empires. The will to live inspired visions of the hereafter which he fashioned after the cities in which he dwelt. He took what he thought he would need to his grave, and the tedious job of excavation and exploration, little by little, is disclosing the story of what men were in the dim beginnings of human civilization.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Calking With Gun.

Operated somewhat like a pistol, a gun for calking or glazing applies the material just where it is wanted and permits the operator greater freedom than with other tools, as he needs but one hand. A large cylinder holds a generous supply of putty or filling substance, and ejection is accomplished simply by pressing a trigger.

New Mudhook for Car.

Quickly clamped to the rear automobile tire, a pair of metal hooks afford traction when the car sinks in a mudhole or other soft spot. They do not injure the rubber, and until unclamped will not come off.

Trimming a Hedge.

Trimming the hedge is simplified, according to reports, with a trimmer that has nearly 100 inches of cutting edge and is operated like a collapsible bracket with two handles. One man can trim from 50 to 100 yards of hedge an hour with it, and there is less likelihood of leaving irregular edges.

Gardener's

by Edgar A. Guest

Shame seldom gets the man who sees
Beauty in growing plants and trees.
Who keeps a garden trim and fair
Has little time for sin to spare.
Who loves to work among the flowers
Has many a task for idle hours.

Love lingers where the roses grow.
The men and women who bestow
Some time on poppies, pansies,
phlox,
And give their thought to holly-
hocks,
And learn to know them all by name,
Will seldom blunder into shame.

Who loves a little garden place
Can laugh temptation in the face.
The flowers which are his joy
and pride
Will keep him gladly occupied,
For he will give to beauty fair
Whatever time he has to spare.

I never see a garden small,
With morning glories on the wall
And little blooms, but what I say
Here is a home that's built to stay.
Here dwell, with fern and
mignonette,
Good people shame will never get.



Men Are Afraid Women Will Get Ahead of Them

By ALICE L. TILDESLEY

If you don't seem to be getting anywhere, if you are misunderstood, unhappy and unsuccessful, if the problems of life are too much for you, go out and get yourself a new name!

Find the name that suits your real personality and live up to that name.

That, at any rate, is the solution offered by Hedda Hopper, one of the most popular and successful screen actresses in Hollywood.

Hedda Hopper was born Elda Furry, a shy, resentful little creature, daughter of a dominant father who had four older and four younger children. The tradition of the "noble male" prevailed in the family, and Elda and her sisters had to defer to their brothers. The boys could have their own horses, their own bicycles, their own ways, but the girls—

Girls were to be seen and not heard, and not seen any too often. Girls should sit and sew. Girls could not expect the advantages given boys.

"I spent most of my early life fighting," remembered Hedda, her smart bob silhouetted against the golden yellow of her living-room curtains. "I had a tremendous inferiority complex and was intensely shy. I had to fight if I wanted to get anything, and I used to screw myself up to it, frightened and nervous, and make myself most objectionable over whatever I happened to crave at the moment.

"I hated men, because I thought them all selfish, grasping and overbearing. They were my natural enemies. I wouldn't speak to the boys I met on the street, but looked right on through them as if they didn't exist. I remember that I saved my small allowance for months and sent away to a mail-order house for a side saddle; then I'd borrow a horse and go out to ride by myself in a home-made habit. Whenever I passed a man or a boy I'd elaborately ignore him. High-hatting men was my favorite outdoor sport at the time.

"But always I had a strong suspicion, augmented by my father's and and brothers' straightforward comments, that being snubbed by little Elda Furry didn't make the least difference to the snubbee.

"I wanted to go on the stage but my father discouraged me. 'What would you do on the stage? You haven't any talent. Certainly nobody would pay to see you!' he would say. No doubt that was in accordance with his ideas on putting down vanity, keeping his daughter modest, and so on, but it only made me the more determined to find out if I could do it.

"I went to school in Pittsburgh. We lived in Altoona, Pa., and going to school was my first adventure in a big city. There I met another rebel like myself. We talked over our ambitions, which coincided. She told me she was going to run away to New York, and I replied that if she did, so would I. She ran away first and I followed.

"STOCK in Baltimore was my first experience on the stage. I had no very important part, but just to be behind the footlights was wonderful, I thought. I went from there to the chorus of a New York company and presently I found myself signed for the chorus of De Wolf Hopper's musical comedy.

"I had kept away from men so steadfastly that Mr. Hopper was the first man I had ever really seen. I remember my first glimpse of him—a tall, striking-looking man with a marvelous voice. Every woman within earshot was leaning toward him worshipfully. Every one was paying court to him. I fell in love with his voice. I believe that is what all women who have ever loved him sur-



Many a husband tries to keep his wife from a career because he is afraid she will advance beyond him, says Hedda Hopper, popular Hollywood star.

But Marriage No. Longer Is the Sole End and Aim of Woman's Existence, Says Hedda Hopper, Wife No. 5 of the Much-Married De Wolf Hopper, for Man Now Must Be Worth Marrying Before a Woman Will Give Up Her Independence

fore a woman will give up her independence.

"It's this new trend, perhaps, that makes men try to keep women down. Men are afraid women will get ahead of them. They used to set their feet down and what they said went. Now the woman says, 'Oh, do you think so?' and goes her own way. 'But women are

have been christened 'Hedda.' Strangely enough, as soon as I put on the new name and wore it, I felt that I had found my real self. I became self-respecting, perhaps a bit self-assertive and certainly happier. The timid, inferior Elda was gone forever. I didn't antagonize people. I forgot to be shy."



Greater Than Fame or Fortune

"WHAT is the most worth-while career for women?" asks Hedda Hopper, and answers her own question: "Children!" "No fame or wealth or glory can beat such a career. Children are woman's best reasons for matrimony. Marrying for a home is out, for most women can support themselves, most jobs are open to women these days, and even the hardest job is easier than pleasing a man." In love, says the screen actress, women let their emotions sway them. They haven't clear judgment, which is the reason they should not serve on juries.

PERHAPS this incident illustrates the Hedda incarnation.

Through some oversight, Hedda Hopper's name was not on the list when Mary Pickford gave her reception at the Ambassador to the illustrious Lindbergh.

Bill came home from school heavy with the news that a schoolmate was to attend in his father's place. Bill was wild to see Lindy.

"Never mind, I'll take you to the hotel and

we'll see him come in," planned Hedda. While Bill brought out the car, Hedda remembered her priceless maid. "Oh, Dagmar, don't you want to go with us and see Lindy?" she cried. Dagmar did, but she had a friend waiting her. "Bring the friend," counseled Hedda.

Hedda, Bill, the maid and the maid's friend drove up to the hotel. The police in charge of traffic were enjoined into allowing them to park. Sirens sounded. People ran. Everybody babbled. But no Lindy appeared. He had slipped in by another entrance.

"We'll all go up to the lobby and watch him enter the dining room," said Hedda, when she saw Bill's disappointment.

But once in the lobby one of the hostesses of the occasion spied them. "Let me put you at my table!" she cried.

"I'm not invited. I'm just letting my boy see a hero," protested Hedda.

"Of course you're invited, don't be silly!" "I know it was a mistake, but I have my boy and my maid and my maid's friend here now."

"They're invited, too," gallantly replied the hostess.

Bill's schoolmate was present and the two boys shook hands with Lindy as a crowning triumph to an auspicious occasion.

"I couldn't get Bill to wash his hand for two days," smiled Hedda. "Imagine Elda Furry bawling in on somebody's party with a boy, a maid and a maid's friend. But think what it meant to Bill!"

"We have to think twice as fast and keep

ourselves up to the mark if we are to stay ahead of the rising generation," Hedda went on. "They know more than we did at their age. I remember when I first read the 'Murders in the Rue Morgue,' I was afraid to go to bed. When I first saw 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' I was terrified to be out alone. One night when I was in Altoona, a street car passed and a strange green light flashed along the trolley wire, probably something to do with the icy lines. I was so frightened that I ran all the way home.

"But when I protested against reading the first story to Bill because it was night and he wouldn't sleep, he overruled me. He guessed the end when I was halfway through and said: 'Oh, that's not so hot!' when I laid the book down. Nothing scares Bill.

"Children keep us on our toes. But a woman who doesn't have a child is missing the greatest thrill in life."

NOT only her own child receives Hedda Hopper's attention. Any young thing, boy or girl, who needs her in that wilderness we call Hollywood, knows where to come.

"We all come to Hedda to ask advice when we're sick or scared or uncertain," said Jack Shambaugh, interrupting the interview to bring in a young engineer, who "ought to meet somebody real."

"You get advice whether you ask for it or not," put in Hedda.

"She keeps us down. If anybody gets a swelled head it will be cracked open by one H. Hopper," he replied.

Jack was one of the ten young college men selected by First National from representative halls of learning to help Dick Barthelme make a picture.

When the ten young strangers arrived, Hedda entertained them all at a dinner to which she invited the "nicest girls in Hollywood," so that the boys might get started right.

The girls bring the men who interest them to Hedda's home "so that you can give them the once-over and tell us what you think."

"They accuse women, of being match-makers, but I don't believe it's just an idle urge to see people married that impels an older woman to give a girl a hint now and then. It's natural to try to prevent young people from making our mistakes. I'd like to teach girls to be influenced only by the man himself, not by what he can give them."

"She's awfully tough when it comes to handling hard-boiled casting directors and producers," grinned Jack. "See how she's worked all through the panic at a bigger salary than she used to get what I mean, a record! But she's the works when it comes to helping fellows out!"

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Peking's Diplomatic Quarter

(Associated Press.)

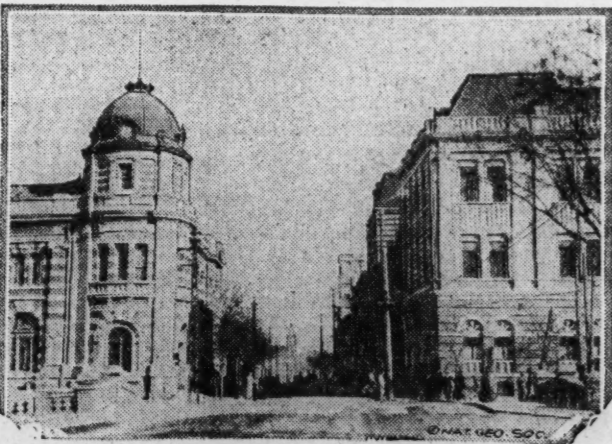
Removal of the Chinese capital to Nanking and changing the name of Peking to Peking lend interest to the famous Diplomatic Quarter in Peking.

Will it be abandoned? This is a part of the city set aside by the Chinese government for the residence of foreign diplomats with their families and official staffs. It lies just inside the south wall of the old Tartar city between the Chien Men and Hata Men (gates) and constitutes a complete self-governing community in itself.

All of the great powers and several small countries maintain legations in Peking, often of great size because of the necessity of each country maintaining a military guard within its legation gates. Each of these groups is housed in a large walled compound containing many buildings used as residences, offices, barracks and storerooms. The community as described by the National Geographic Society, presents the appearance of a compact army post or college campus.

The entire collection of legation compounds, together with a miscellaneous assortment of foreign hotels, banks, stores and churches are in turn surrounded by a wall and open ground constantly watched over by sentries from various legation guards. Each section of this outside wall has its own contingent of legation soldiers who are responsible for defending it in case of danger. Also streets have iron gates where they leave and enter the Diplomatic Quarter, but these gates are not closed except in times of expected trouble.

Ordinarily, once inside the quarter, a trav-



Street scene in Peking's diplomatic quarter.

eler does not have a feeling of military supremacy. It seems rather as though he were in a quaint Old World city of mixed architectural lineage. Most of the countries have built legations in their own national style of architecture or else house them in ancient Chinese palaces and temples made over to suit foreign necessities. One and all have high-walled gardens through whose gates and over whose tops the passerby gets charming glimpses of landscapes typically Spanish or Dutch or English.

There is a great cosmopolitan tourist hotel in the quarter, and a large Gothic church, a foreign club with tennis courts, and all the banks and stores that have been able to creep inside the greater safety of the sheltering walls. There are a couple of wide, well-paved avenues that cross each other at right angles, and several quaint little side streets out of which fascinating doors open into high blank walls. All is as clean as the proverbial new pin.

As a rule, streets and byways inside the diplomatic area have that deserted look typical of a tropical city at the hour of siesta, though Peking lies well to the north.

rendered to—his voice. He could play on it as if it were an organ, and with it he worked on women's emotions so that they trembled if he looked at them.

"Girls sometimes fall in love with the glamour of a big name. 'What can he see in me?' they think, and are flattered that the great man condescends to them. It is intoxicating to see the man other women want at your feet. I was like the enchanted goose girl in a fairy story.

"I took a part in another company that kept me on the road for two years. But I wrote to him every day. And I must say for him that he wrote me just as often. Then I came back to town; he met me at the station and we were married three weeks before any one found it out.

"Immediately I stopped having a name and became a number. I was Five. That hadn't occurred to me. All I had thought of was love. Women let their emotions sway them. They haven't clear judgment, which is the reason women shouldn't serve on juries.

The much-married De Wolf Hopper. This noted actor's fifth wife was Hedda Hopper, and since their divorce Mr. Hopper has married again.

"A man can concentrate on whatever he is doing. If it is a business deal, his whole mind is on the matter at hand; if it is a golf game, he concentrates on the particular drive he's making. But a woman—if she's in love, part of her mind is forever going back to what he said to her last night, or forward to when she will see him again, what he could have meant when he looked at her in such a way, how his hair curls at the back of his neck. She looks down at her golf ball, swings her club, and the man's face comes between her and her game.

"There I was, one of five, Ida—Ella—Edna—Nella—and myself, Elda. All two-syllable names ending in 'a.' I wasn't an individual. Elda Furry has always sounded to me like a small blond animal with soft skin that people liked to stroke. Being stroked makes every hair rise on my head. Elda Hopper was no better because it was just one of many.

"Mr. Hopper didn't think I should work. As in another year I had my baby to look after, I didn't care whether I worked or not."

We went over the baby pictures of William De Wolf Hopper, Jr., an adorable infant, for whom mere jobs were well sacrificed.

"The most worth-while career for a woman is children," declared the mother of Bill Hopper, now a husky youth of 13. (She looks much too young for the part, but then she never looks more than a year and a half older than her screen children—Dick Barthelme, Tony Moreno, Esther Ralston et al.) "No fame or wealth or glory can touch it. Children are women's best reasons for matrimony. Marrying for a home is out, for most women can support themselves, most jobs are open to women these days, and even the hardest job is easier than pleasing a man.

"Men seem to believe that if a woman looks at them twice, she is secretly scheming to marry them. That used to be true. I have no doubt, when marriage was the end and aim of all women, but it's not true now. A man must be worth marrying be-

making a grave mistake in trying to be masculine. I think women should work because it is not good for any one to be idle, but let them remain women. There is room for both sexes in this world; if men could do all there is to be done in it, there wouldn't have been women in the first place. No man is interested in a mannish woman.

"EVERY woman wants a home. That's the first thing the woman gets when she has the money or the chance. A man will buy motorcars or yachts or horses, something to take him outside, but a woman's chief instinct is to get a home for her children.

"When I discovered that no amount of urging could interest Mr. Hopper in buying a home for me, I decided that I must earn the money for one myself.

"Twelve years ago when Mr. Hopper came out here to make pictures, I received a number of offers from producers we met, but my husband would not let me accept them. 'I don't want my wife around the studios!' he said, and I thought it was marvelous to be so protected. But a year or so later when a vaudeville offer made him included me, billed as his fifth wife, I rebelled. I didn't care to be advertised all over the country as a number.

"Still I had no home. Alan Dwan asked me to make a picture with him and renamed me 'Milla'—I forget what first name he used. But the picture wasn't a success; everything went wrong. I didn't feel like What-ever-It-Was Milla.

"Some one suggested that I go to the Mrs. Cochran who renamed Neve McMein and let her pick out a name for me. Mrs. Cochran psychoanalyzed me and told me I should

THE BLOOD OF KINGS

By FRANK L. PACKARD

THIS is the story of "King" Gilleen. Gilleen was a man you would never pass in a crowd without twisting your head around to get a second look at him, not even in a big crowd, for nature had dealt with Gilleen generously—or otherwise—whichever way it pleases you best to consider it. He had red hair of a shade that might be classified as brilliant, but which Tommy Regan described in metaphor.

Said Regan: "You could see that head a mile away on the other side of a curve in a blizzard at night when he pokes it out of the cab window. You'll never get Gilleen on the carpet, because his headlight's out, what?"

Certainly, at any rate, Gilleen's hair was undeniably red. He had blue eyes and a very small nose, which, for all that, was, next to his hair, the most prominent feature he possessed—small noses with a slight up-cant to the tip are pronounced, mere size to the contrary. His face was freckled, and so were his hands; also, he was no small chunk of a man, not so very tall, but the shoulders on him were something to envy if you were friendly with him, or to respect if you were not. That was Gilleen, all except the fact that he admitted with emphasis to the blood of some wild Irish race of kings coursing through his veins. This last point was never established—every one took Gilleen's word for it; that is, every one but Regan, who was Irish himself, and more pertinent still, Gilleen's direct superior. On this point Regan, who was never averse to doing it, could get a rise out of Gilleen quicker than the bite of a hungry trout.

"By Christmas!" Gilleen would sputter on such occasions, "I'll have you know I'm no liar, an' if I were not for the missus an' the six kids—here Gilleen would always stop to count, owing to a possible arrival since the last clash, realizing that any slip would be instantly and mercilessly turned against him by the grinning master mechanic—"if I were not for them, Regan, you listen to me, I'd bash your face an' then ram the measly job you give me down your throat, I would that!"

"Well," Regan would return, "when you get to sitting on a dinky, gilded throne, sunk to the crownsheet in the bogs though it will be, I'd ask no more nor as much from your hands as you get from mine—which is more than your deserts. Who but me would do as much for you? You ought to be back wipin'. I've thought some seriously of it, h'm. Six, is it now?—well, it's a grand race!"

Whereupon Gilleen would say hot words and say them fervently, while he shook his fist at the master mechanic.

"I'll show you some day, Regan," was his final word. "I'll show you what kind of a race it is, an' don't you forget it!"

The Lord only knows what possessed Gilleen to adhere with such stouthearted loyalty to his ancestors—you may put an interrogation mark after that last word, if you like—it began with perhaps no more than a boyish boast when his official connection with the system was no farther advanced than to the degree of holding down the job of assistant boiler-washer in the roundhouse. The more they guyed him the more stubbornly he stuck—and it was a matter worth fighting for, as Gilleen fought.

He threw pounds, reach, and other advantages to the winds and took on anybody and everybody. By the time he had moved up to firing he had fought all who cared to fight, who were not a few; and when, following that, in the due course of promotion, he got his engine, he had by blows, not argument, established his assertion outwardly at least. At a safe distance the division, remembering broken noses and missing teeth and no longer denying him his royal blood, gave him his way, smiled tolerantly in self-solace and called him "nutty."

Regan, of course, still guyed—but Regan was master mechanic. Not that he did it by virtue of the immunity his official position afforded him, he never gave that a thought. He did it because he was Regan, and Regan was built that way. He could no more forego the chance of a laugh or an inward chuckle than he could forego the act of breathing—and live. A joke was a joke, just fun with him, that was all.

But with Gilleen it was different. Being unable to use his fists as was his wont, and being possessed of no other safety valve, the pressure mounted steadily until it registered a point on his mental gauge that spoke eloquently of trouble to come.

And so matters stood when, following a rather dull summer, the fall business opened with a rush and a roar. Things moved with a jump, and the rails hummed under a constant stream of traffic east and west. Here, at least, was no joke—a rush on the Hill Division, single-track, through the mountains, never was. A month of it, and every one from car-tink to superintendent began to show the effects of the strain. It was double up everywhere, extra duty, extra tricks.

Things boomed and hummed on the Hill Division, and while everybody on it snarled and swore and nagged at each other, as weary, worn-out, drooping-fatigue men will do, the smiles broadened on the lips and spread over the faces of the directors down East, as they rubbed their palms benevolently, expectantly, scenting extra dividends and soaring stock.

It was noon one day when Gilleen, with a trailing string of slewing freights behind him, pulled into the Big Cloud yards, uncoupled, backed down the spur, crossed the table, and ran into the roundhouse. As he swung from the gangway, Regan came hurrying in through the engine doors of Gilleen's pit from the direction of headquarters, and walked up to the engineer.

"Gilleen," said he, briskly, "you'll have to take out Special Ninety-seven; 1603's ready with a full head on pit two."

"What's that?" snapped Gilleen. "Take out a special now? You know damn well I'm just in from a run. I'm tired. You'll rub it in once too often, Regan."

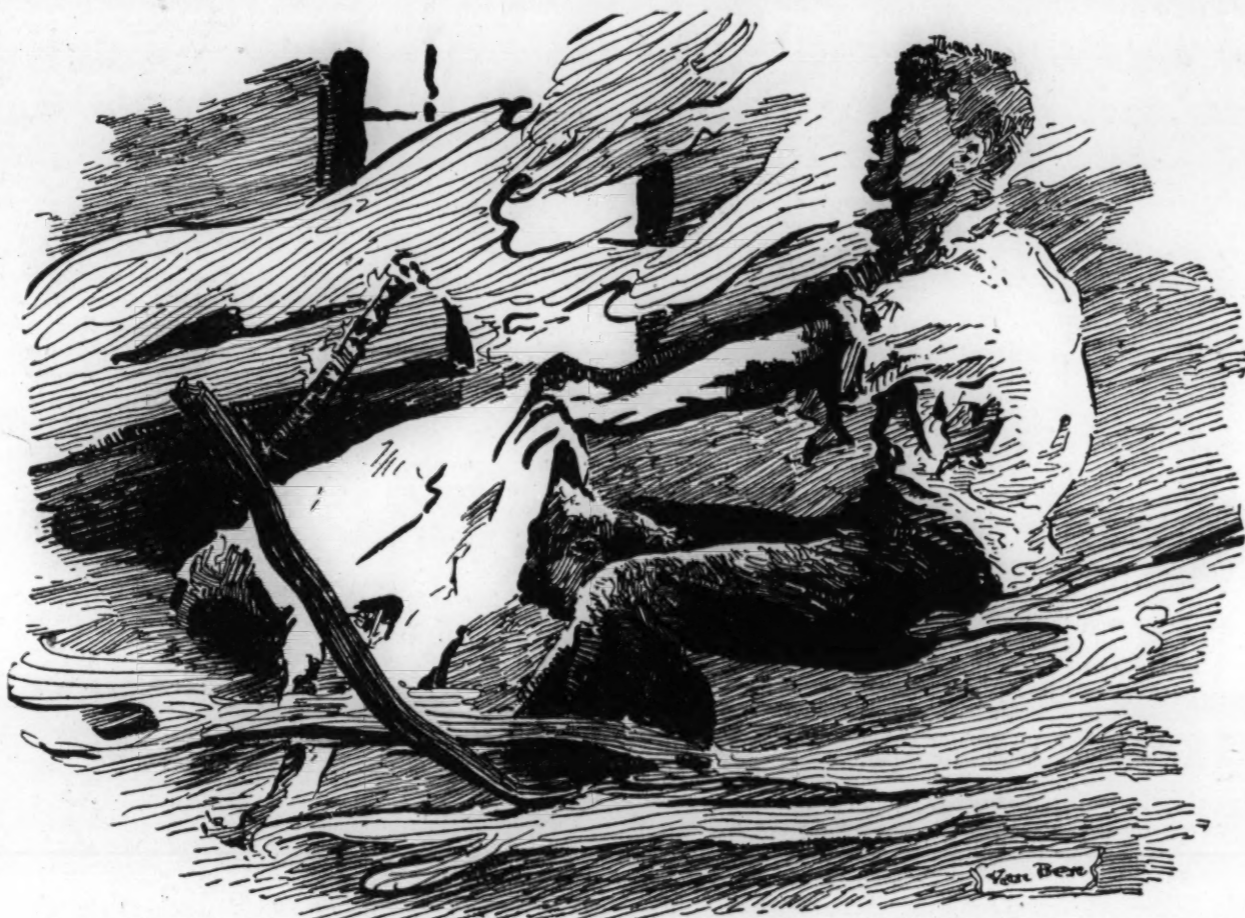
It took a breathing spell before the master mechanic could explode adequately.

"You call yourself a railroad man!" he

fung out furiously. "What are you talking about? Every man's got his shoulder to the wheel and pushing without talk. We haven't got any room here for quitters. I guess that blood of yours you're so pinhead-brained proud of is—"

Regan did not finish. With a bellow of rage the red-haired engineer went at the other like a charging bull and the master mechanic promptly measured his length on the roundhouse floor from a wallop on the head that made him see stars.

Regan scrambled to his feet. His heart was the heart of a fighter, even if his build was not. Straight at Gilleen he flew, and the passes and lunges and jabs he made—while the engineer played on the master mechanic's paunch like a kettle drum and delivered a second wallop on the head as a plaster for the first—were historic only for their infinitesimal coefficient of effectiveness.



He Tried to Lift Regan's Shoulders.

It is unquestionably certain that the master mechanic then and there would have proceeded to make up for some of his own lost sleep, at least, if Gilleen's fireman and a wiper or two hadn't got in between the two men just when they did.

Gilleen was boiling mad.

"Well," he bawled, "got anything more to say about quittin' or that other thing? I guess I won't go out this time, what?"

Regan was equally mad. And as he felt tenderly of his forehead, where a lump was rapidly approximating the formation of a goose egg, he grew madder still.

"You won't go out, won't you?" he roared. "Well, I guess you will; and what's more, you'll go out now—and get your time! I fire you, understand?"

"You bet!" said "King" Gilleen—and that's all he said. He looked at the master mechanic for a minute, but didn't say anything more—just laughed and walked out of the roundhouse.

Naturally enough, the story got up and down the division, and everybody talked about it. With their rough and impartial justice the men put both Regan and Gilleen in the wrong, but mostly Gilleen for insubordination. The affront Gilleen had suffered was not so big and momentous, a long way from being the vital thing in their eyes that it was in his.

What sympathy the engineer got, for he got some, wasn't on his own account. It was on account of his family—not the ancestral end of it, however. Six kids and a wife do not leave much change out of a pay-check even when it's padded with overtime; six kids and a wife with no pay-check is pretty stiff running.

Gilleen was too hot under the collar to give a thought to that when he marched out of the roundhouse that noon; but it wasn't many hours, after he had put in a few to make up for the sleep he hadn't had during the preceding weeks, that the problem was up to him for consideration with a vote for adjournment for once ruled out as not in order.

Mrs. Gilleen may or may not have eared her spouse's opinions on the subject of his illustrious descent—if she had she never put on any "airs" about it. Washing and dressing and cooking was about all one woman could manage for a household as big as hers. That's what she said anyway, whenever any one asked her about it.

"Michael," said she, "you rowed with Mr. Regan and he fired you. Will he take you back?"

Gilleen lowered the towel to his chin to catch the dripping water from his hair—he had just buried his head in the washbowl the minute before—and looked at his wife.

"I wouldn't ask him, Kate," he said shortly.

Mrs. Gilleen was proud, too—but for all that she sighed.

"What will you do, then, Michael?" she asked.

"I dunno yet, little woman. Some of the others will give me a job, I guess. Maybe I'll try the train crews. I'll hit 'em up for something, anyway."

"But there's ever so much less money in that," Mrs. Gilleen's tones were judicial, not plaintive.

"I know it," returned Gilleen; "but it'll tide us over an' keep the steam up till we get a chance to pull out for somewhere where a man can get an engine without a grinning fool of a master mechanic to double-cross him with the worst of it every chance he gets."

"I hope it will all come out right," said Mrs. Gilleen, a little wistfully.

"It will," Gilleen assured her. "Don't you worry, I'll get after a job right away as soon as I've had a bite."

It came easier than Gilleen had figured it would—such as it was—and it was about the last job Gilleen had thought of as a possibility. Things have a peculiar way of working themselves out sometimes, and, curiously enough, by means which, on the surface, are more often than not, apparently trivial and inconsequent. Certainly, if Gilleen, on his way to the station that morning,

said, and said it aloud without making any bones about it—said it through his teeth, with his fists clenched.

Perhaps it was just as well Gilleen was on nights, for, ordinarily, the master mechanic had nothing to bring him over the yards, shops or roundhouse after sundown—Regan's evenings being spent with Carleton, a pipe and a game of pedro in the super's office—just as well for both their sakes; for Regan's physically; for Gilleen's because, little fond of his job as he was, there were certain necessities that even little Mrs. Gilleen with all her practicability and economy could not supply without money. Anyway, the days went by and the two men did not meet.

It never rains but it pours, they say; and that's one adage, at least, that the railroad men of Big Cloud, and the town itself, for that matter, will swear by to this day. There are a few things that Big Cloud remembers



He Tried to Lift Regan's Shoulders.

vividly and with astounding minuteness for detail, but the night the shops went up tops them all.

When it was all over they decided that a slumbering forge fire in the blacksmith shop was at the bottom of it—not that any one really knew, or knows now, but they put it down to that because it sounded reasonable, and because there wasn't anything else to put it down to. However, whether that was the cause or whether it wasn't, on one point there was no possible opening for an argument—and that was the effect and the result.

Apart from the fact that a pretty strong west wind was brushing the yards, if you could count that as anything apart, there was nothing out of the ordinary. Everything was going as usual, when suddenly, without warning, a wicked fang of flame shot skyward, then another higher than the first. It was answered by a yell from the yardman, caught up in the roundhouse, and then the switcher's whistle shrieked the alarm. A minute more, and everything with steam enough to lift a valve joined in. Dark forms began to run in the direction of the shops, and then the bell in the little English chapel uptown took a hand in the clamor. The alarm was unanimous enough and general enough when it came, there was never any doubt about that; but the fire must have got a pretty stiff start before it broke through the windows to fling its first challenge at the railroad men.

Gilleen and the rest of the yard crew were on the run for the scene when Gleason's voice, bawling over the din, halted them.

"Clean out three, four an' five, an' get 'em down to the bottom of the yards, an' look lively!" he yelled. "Leave that string of gondolas on six till the last. Jump now, boys! Eat 'em up!"

Oil-spattered floors and oil-smeared walls are a feeding ground for a fire than which there is no better. The flame tongues leaped higher and higher, throwing a lurid glare down the yards, and throwing, too, as the wind caught them up and whirled them in gusts, a driving rain of sparks that threatened the long, dark lines of rolling stock, for the most part choked to the doors with freight—freight enough to total a sum in claim-checks that would blanch the cheeks of the most florid director on the board of Transcontinental.

With Gleason in command, Gilleen and his mates went at their work heads down. There wasn't anything fancy or artistic about the way they banged those cars to safety—there wasn't time to be fussy. Behind them the south end of the shops was already a blazing mass. The little switcher took hold of first one string then another, shook it angrily for a minute as her exhaust roared into a quick crackle of reports, and the drivers spun around like pinwheels making the steel fly fire, then with a cough and a grunt and a final push she would snap the cars away from her, and the string would go sailing down the yard to bump and pound to a stop, with an echoing crash, into whatever might be at the other end. There was a car or two the next morning with front-ends and rear-ends and both ends at once, that looked as though they had been in a cyclone; but, anyway, the record the yardmen made that night is the record today, and in no more than ten minutes there wasn't a car within 300 yards of the shops.

But while the yard crew worked, others were not idle. Regan and Carleton, both of them had caught the first flash from the windows of the super's room, and they were down the stairs, across the yards, and into the game from the start. Joined by the nightmen, and the hostlers, and the wide-eyed call-boys, they tackled the blaze. By the time they had dragged and coupled the fifty-foot hose lengths—it took five lengths—along the tracks from the roundhouse, the needle on the stationary's gauge, luckily not yet quite dead from the day's work, and whose fire-box Clarhine now crammed with oil-soaked packing, began to climb, and they got an uncertain, weakly stream playing—uncertain, but a stream. After that, things went with a rush—both ways—the fire and the fight.

From the gambling halls and saloons, from the streets and their homes, came the population of Big Cloud; the Polacks, the Russians, the railroad men, the good and the bad whites, the half-breeds—and the local fire brigade. Two more streams they ran from the roundhouse, and that was the limit—the rest of the hose was liquid rubber somewhere under the blaze.

Regan, with a bitter, hard look on his face, for the shops were Regan's, was everywhere at once, and what man could do he did; but, inch by inch, the flames were getting the better of him. The yards were as bright as day now, and the heat was driving the circle of fighters back, stubbornly as they fought to hold their ground. It looked like a grand slam for the fire, with the four aces in one hand. Twice Regan had been on the point of ordering the men to the roof, and twice he held back—once he had even ordered a ladder planted, only to order it away again. The building was only wood, and old, and the roof was none too strong at best; but now, under and partially supported by the roof of the fitting-shop, put in a month before in lieu of the old system of jacking and blocking by hand, making the risk a hundredfold greater, were the heavy travelling cranes that whipped the big moguls like jack-straws from their wheels preparatory to stripping them to their bare boiler-shells. Regan shook his head—it was asking a man to take his life in his hands. For the moment he stood apart in front of the crowd, and just behind the nozzle end of one of the streams. Again he measured the chances, and again he shook his head.

"I can't ask a man to do it," he muttered, "but we ought to have a stream up there, it's—"

"Why don't you take it there yourself, then?"—the words came sharp and quick from his elbow, stinging hot like the cut of a whip-lash. It was "King" Gilleen, red-haired, blue-blooded, freckle-skinned Gilleen. The master mechanic whirled like a shot, and for a minute the two men stared into each other's eyes; stared as the leaping flames sent flickering shadows across the grim, set features of them both; stared at each other face to face for the first time since that moon in the roundhouse days before.

"Why don't you take it there yourself, then?" said Gilleen again, and his laugh rang hard and cold. "You ain't a quitter, are you? There's nothin' wrong with your blood, is there? If you're not afraid—come on!" As he spoke he stepped forward, pushed the men from the nozzle—and looked back at the master mechanic.

Regan's lips were like a thin red line. Gilleen laughed out again, and it carried over the roar and the crackle of the flames, the snapping timbers, the hiss and spit of the water, the voices of the crowd.

"Put up the ladder!" It was Regan's voice, deadly cold. "Lash a short end around that nozzle an' stand by to pass it up." He was at the foot of the ladder almost before they got it in position, and the next instant began to climb.

Like a flash, Gilleen, surrendering the fire-hose temporarily, sprang after him—and up.

It wasn't far—the shops were low, just one-story high—and both men were on the roof in a minute. Gilleen caught the coiled rope they slung him from below and together he and the master mechanic hauled up the writhing, spluttering hose.

A shower of sparks and a swirling cloud of smoke enveloped them as they stood upright and began to advance. It cleared away leaving them silhouetted against the leaping wall of flame a few yards in front of them—and a cheer went up from the throats of the crowd below.

Not a word passed between the two men. Foot by foot they moved forward, laying the hose in a line behind them to lessen the weight and the side-pull, that at first had called forth all their strength to direct the play of the stream; foot by foot they went forward, closer and closer, perilously close, to the blistering, scorching, seething mass—for neither of them would be the first to hold back.

High into the heavens streamed the great yellow-red forks of angry flame, and over all, like a gigantic canopy, rolled dense volumes of gray-black smoke. Came at the two men spurring, fiery tongues, stabbing at them, robbing them of their breath, mocking at their puny might.

Another step forward and Regan reeled back; one hand went to his face—and the nozzle almost wrenched itself from the engineer's grasp.

"It's a grand race!" laughed Gilleen, but the laugh was more of a gasping cough; and the cough came from cracked and swollen lips. "It's a grand race, Regan; an' the blood—"

With a choking sob, Regan steadied himself and seized hold of the nozzle again. They held where they were now—it was the fire, not they, that was creeping forward, pitilessly, inevitably, licking greedily at the tarred roof until it grew soft beneath their feet and the bubbles puffed up, and formed, and broke.

A cry of warning came from below, and

with it came the ominous rending groan of yielding timbers. It came again, the cry, and rang in Gilleen's ears almost without sense. He could scarcely see; his eyes were scorched and blinded; his lungs were full of the stinging smoke, choking full. Beside him Regan hung, drooping weak.

"Get back, for God's sake, get back!" It was Carleton's voice. "Do you hear!" shouted the super frantically. "Get back! The roof is sagging! Run for—"

Like the roar of a giant blast, as a park of artillery belches forth in deafening thunder, there came a terrific crash, and, fearful in its echo, a cry of horror rose from those below. Where there had been roof a foot in front of the men was now—nothingness.

Gilleen, with a shout, as he felt the edge crumple under him, flung himself backward, and as he leaped he snatched at Regan. His fingers brushed the master mechanic's sleeve, hooked, slipped—and he struck on his back a full yard away. He reeled to his feet like a drunken man, and dug at his eyes with his fists. Over the broken edge of the shattered roof, hanging down into the black below, was the dangling hose—but Regan was gone. Weak, spent, exhausted, the master mechanic, unequal to the exertion of Gilleen's leap, had pitched downward, clutching desperately, feebly, vainly, as he went. Regan was gone, and twenty feet, somewhere, below—he lay.

Gilleen staggered forward. It was the far end of the beams that had given way, and the six or seven yards of the roof that had fallen still separated him from the heart of the blaze. The advancing flames lighted up a scene of wreck and ruin below in the fitting-shop—girders and steel T's, and cranes and tackles, splashes of roofing, shattered timbers, lay over the black looming shapes of the monster engine-shells blocked on the pits.

"Regan!" Gilleen called; and again: "Regan! Regan!"

Above the roaring crackle of the fire, above the surging, pounding noises that beat mercilessly at his ear-drums, faint, so faint it seemed like fancy, a low moan answered him. Once more it came, and upon Gilleen surged a new-born strength and life. He began to drag at the hose with all his might, dropping it foot by foot over the jagged edge of the roof until it reached well down to the snarled and tangled wreckage below. And then a mighty yell went up from a hundred throats—and again and again:

"Gilleen! King Gilleen! King! King!"

"There was no gibe now—just a bursting cheer from the full hearts of men. 'King!' they roared, and the shout swelled, but Gilleen never heard them as they crowned him. King he was at last in the eyes of all men, a king that knows neither blood nor race nor throne nor retinue—Gilleen was lowering himself down the hose.

It was a question of minutes. The fire was sweeping in a mad wave across the intervening space. The engineer's face touched something solid and he let go his hold on the hose—and stumbled, lost his balance, and pitched forward, striking on his head with a blow that dazed and stunned him.

Mechanically he understood that what he had taken for flooring was a work bench. He got to his feet again, the blood streaming from his forehead, and shouted.

This time there was no answer.

Staggering, falling, tripping, stumbling, he began to search frantically amid the debris. The air was thick with the smothering smoke, hot, stifling, drying up his lungs. He began to moan, crying the name of the master mechanic over and over again; crying it as a man cries out in delirium.

Bits of oil-soaked waste and wads of packing, catching from the glowing cinders, were blazing around his feet. The onrush of the flames swept a blighting wave upon him that sent him reeling back, scorched, blistering the naked skin of his face and hands.

Again he fell.

A great sheet of fire leapt high behind him, held for an instant, and then the dull red glow settled around him again—but in that instant, just a little to the right, pinned under a scantling, half hidden by a snarled knot of roof and girders, he saw the master mechanic's form.

On his knees, groping with his hands, Gilleen reached the other, and began to tear furiously, savagely, madly, at the timber that lay across Regan's chest. He moved it little by little, every inch taxing his weakening muscles to the utmost. Blackness was before him. He could no longer see. He could no longer breathe. Hot, nauseating fumes strangled him and sent the blood bursting from his nostrils. He tried to lift Regan's shoulders—and sank down beside the master mechanic instead. Feebly he raised his head—there came the sound of splintering glass; a rushing stream tore through a window, hissed against the boiler-shell above him, and glancing off, lashed a cold spray of water into his face.

The window! Three yards to the window! He was up again, and pulling at the deadweight of the master mechanic. Just three yards! He cried like a child as he struggled, and the tears ran down his cheeks in streams. A foot, two feet, three—two more yards to go.

Axes were swinging now in front of him, shouts reached him. Half the distance was covered—but he had gone to his knees. Everything around was hot; it was all fire, and hell, and madness. A yard and a half—only a yard and a half. Alone he could make it easily enough, and maybe Regan was dead anyhow; alone and there was safety and life; alone—then he laughed.

"It's a grand race, Regan, a grand race," he sobbed hysterically, and his grip tightened on the master mechanic, and he won another foot and another and another.

A black form wavered before him; he felt an arm reach out and grasp him—then he tottered, swayed, and dropped inert, unconscious.

They got Gilleen out, and they got Regan out, and they got the fire out by the time there wasn't much left to burn; and, after a week or two, both men were out and around again. That's about all there is to it, except that Gilleen's red head now decorates the swiftest cab on the division, and that he never fought for his title after that night—he never had to; though, if you feel like questioning it, you can still get plenty of light, for all that—any of the boys will accommodate you any time.

Regan isn't an artist as a pugilist, but even so it is unwise to take risks—unscientific men by lucky flukes have handed knockouts to their betters.

"If Gilleen says so that's enough, whether it's so or not, what?" Regan will fling at you. "It's pretty good blood, ain't it, no matter what kind it is? Well, then—h'm!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

LATEST STYLES FROM FASHION CENTERS

A Challenge.

This little girl is ready to challenge any one to a good game with the medicine ball. And one will have to admit that she looks like a worthy adversary. No petticoats, sleeves and collars will hamper her movements nor get in her way when she runs. No buttons will pop off; no waist loose its moorings. Her costume has been stripped to



© VOGUE 2770

the essential—a one-piece garment of poplin that closes at one shoulder. The bloomers are full enough to resemble a skirt, and the tied neckline belt add an air of femininity to the otherwise purely utilitarian costume. In the autumn, she will have the same suit in crepe de chine for dancing class. In fact, she may wear this type of garment until she is unbelievably old—twenty, perhaps—and studies toe-dancing, as her sister plans to do.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Royal Rompers.

For the first two years of his life, the first baby is monarch of the mansion. The entire household wakes and sleeps according to his needs—and his whims. Indeed, the influence of his smile has extended into his father's business transactions. And, conversely, the result of his nocturnal crying has been felt by his father's secretary. His immediate kingdom, however, is his painted pen, from which he casts his toys at random and at will. His royal robes are much to be admired. Be-



Paris (A.P.).—"Cascadense Bianchini" is the title given to a new oyster-colored silk fabric used by Chantal in a two-piece dress with a square neckline. The blouse is sleeveless and is monogrammed in silver and black. The skirt is of a soft Rodier material with incrustations of the same. The buckle is silver and onyx.



Paris (A.P.).—Snug-fitting hip-lines are featured on all the new clothes. Louiseboulanger makes a dress of heavy rep silk in royal blue which fits snugly. The skirt is composed of overlapping, bound petal-like panels. The white crepe de chine collars and cuffs have a rose and blue flowered design and terminate in fluted organdie.



Paris (A.P.).—A vivid blue chiffon evening frock with a faint cross-bar design and dots of slightly darker blue velvet is shown by Louiseboulanger. The skirt is slashed almost to the hips in petal fashion, revealing a white silk underskirt. There is a set-in yoke at the hips with cream and blue flowers as the only ornament.



Paris (A.P.).—One of the most often repeated of the midseason colors is a delicate shade of green. Cheruit uses pale green crepe de chine in a simple dress with diagonal bands on the blouse. The skirt slashes are bound in the same material. The skirt is slightly longer in the back.



Paris (A.P.).—Jersey, both polka dotted and plain, is widely used for sport wear. Patou makes a three-piece suit in navy blue jersey with a white sleeveless blouse. The rever collar on the short coat is of plain white jersey and the blouse has a band and motif of navy blue and red embroidery at the neck. Felt flowers are worn on the lapel.



Paris (A.P.).—White ermine and skillful imitations are frequently seen as the scarf collars of the new coats. Lelong shows a straightline wrap of heavy black satin lined with black crepe de chine. Small inverted tucks near the cuffs make the sleeves flare. The collar and cuffs are of real ermine.

sides decorating his very small person, they are the apple of his mother's practical eye.



© VOGUE 2834

The romper is of cotton broadcloth, which washes ideally. It is made in one piece and

has a buttoned opening at the crotch. Tucks at the neck in front and back give the fullness necessary for creeping and other infantile sports.

(Copyright, 1928.)

New Mop.

The problem of carrying an unsightly mop among hotel and restaurant guests to wipe up spilled liquids is solved by a new self-wringing type, for which a patent application has been filed. The mop disappears into a metal container when not in use, and is ejected as needed by a lever on the handle. While it was designed primarily for use in public places, it also is suitable for homes.

Tweed Boutonnieres

Paris (A.P.).—Small boutonnieres of tweed flowers are being shown in pastel shades for wear with sports clothes. The posies are small and green leaves of tweed form a background for the home-spun blossoms.

Women Who Dance

Through dancing a woman may so successfully acquire "presence" that when she enters a place, she will catch the attention and admiration of all present, declares Louis Chalif, well-known dancer, in McCall's.

Women need not fear acquiring "dancer's calf," Mr. Chalif insists—Pavlova's calf is not too large after years of dancing.

Telling how you can overcome awkwardness by dancing Mr. Chalif says:

"You can always tell, when she enters a room, whether a woman has studied dancing or not. The dancer's step is springy—not leaden, heavy, like that of the woman who has never danced, or, at best, performed merely the slovenly, unmotivated and graceless antics accepted almost everywhere as modern ballroom dancing.

"For I have been speaking, of course, of the benefits of what is known popularly as 'fancy' dancing, although the 'fancy' is quite redundant. The ballets and beautiful dance

compositions of the world are, in most cases, a great deal simpler and less affected than twentieth century ballroom steps.

"Dancing is the exercise for women. It requires only a medium amount of exertion and there is no chance of strain through over-exertion during those intensely competitive moments which arise in most games and sports.

"If a woman is embarrassed in her dancing by the awkwardness of any one particular element of her body, she will find that, in all probability, the element is in an unhealthy state, undeveloped and weak. So there are special exercises to make arms, legs, shoulders, wrists, ankles, the whole body in fact, plastic, graceful and strong. And in this accomplishment of strength and grace, health is also attained. Many of my pupils have been cured, through their dancing, of spinal curvature and rheumatism. And the rhythmic exercise is one of the best antidotes for nervous exhaustion and breakdown.

"Are you a woman? Then poise, bearing and presence will surely come if you practice dancing, at first a half hour and then, perhaps, an hour a day. Do not, of course, begin immediately with ballet exercises. They are too exacting for the stiff, untrained body. There exists, however, a form between ballet and ballroom dancing, which can give you grace, balance, poise, that health and well-being which is, in the last analysis, beauty."

Deauville Mermaids Carry Bathing Mats

Paris (A.P.).—The 1928 bathing girl, Deauville style, carries her own bath mat so that her swim over she can sun herself on the sand, but not necessarily in it. Bath rugs made of the same material as the beach cape are a new accessory sports apparel designers are offering. Some of the bath mats can be folded up to make a collapsible bag which will hold magazines, a beach pillow and parasol.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



"JAMIE! THIS IS THE SIXTH CONSECUTIVE SUNDAY THAT YOU TELL ME YOU'VE LOST YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL MONEY!"

"YES, DADDY, BUT I'LL GET IT BACK—AND MORE TOO—HIS LUCK WON'T LAST LIKE THIS FOREVER!"

(THE DAUGHTER OF THE GUY WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO—OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT.)

"BUT WIFE! YOU CAN'T ATTEND A DIGNIFIED CHARITY BENEFIT IN A BATHING-SUIT"

"OH, I MUST! YOU HEARD ME PROMISE THE PATRONESSES THAT I'D HELP INCREASE ATTENDANCE"



FORLORN FIGURES OF HISTORY (LITERALLY, WE MEAN) —SUCH AS THE GIRL WHO MARRIED METHUSELAH FOR HIS MONEY—

"I DON'T WANT TO LOOK LIKE A QUITTER, BUT I'LL BET THAT GUY DOUBLE-CROSSES ME AND LIVES FOREVER"

"AH, WEE! I LIKE TO SAVE WEAR AND TEAR ON THE BALL"

—AND McDONALD, IS IT TRUE THAT YOU'VE MADE FIVE HOLES-IN-ONE?

© Jack P. Wilhelm

"WE PROMISE THIS IS OUR FIRST AND LAST SCOTCH GAG"



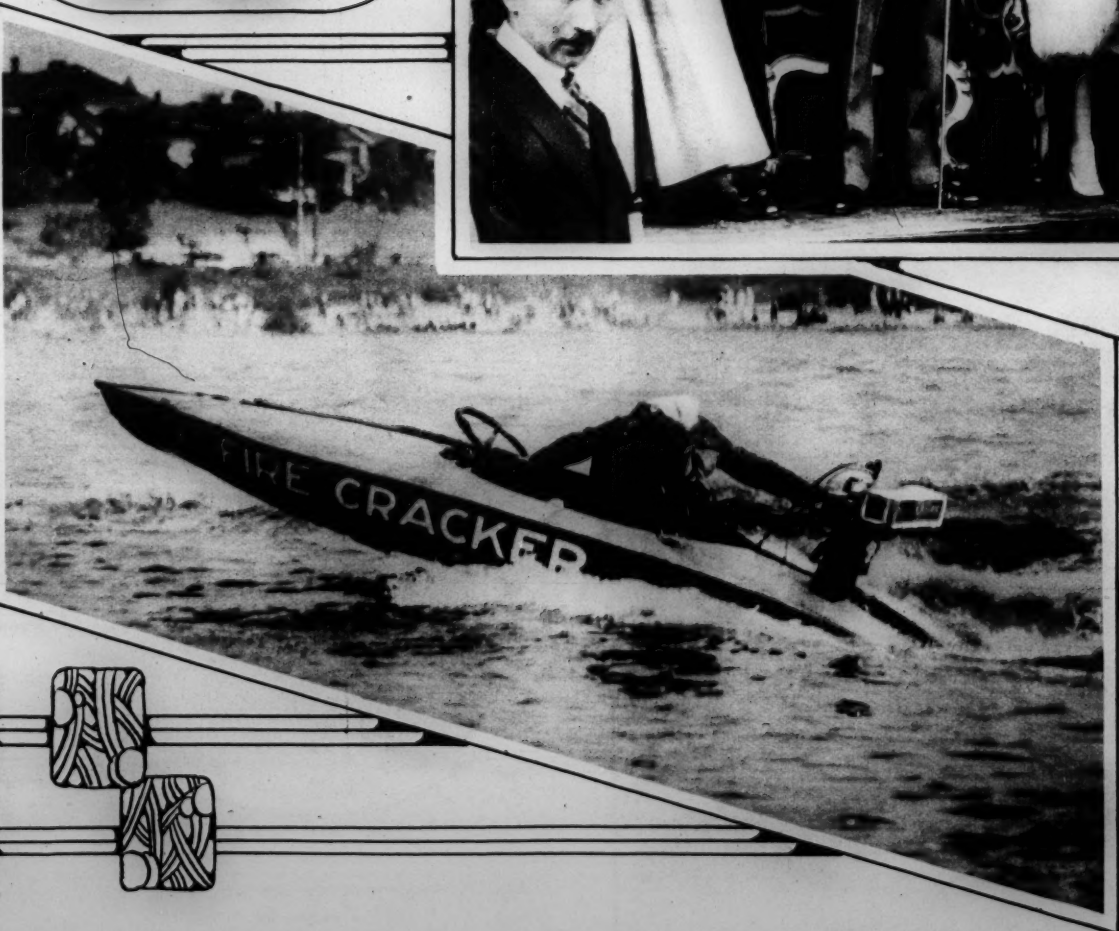
ADIOS, AMIGO! That is the sentiment in the heart of America toward Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexico's good-will flier, who met an untimely death in a crash in New Jersey while attempting a nonstop flight back to Mexico. Above, Carranza's body lying in state with a guard of honor (Associated Press Photo) and left, Capt. Carranza as he appeared in Washington (Henry Miller Service).



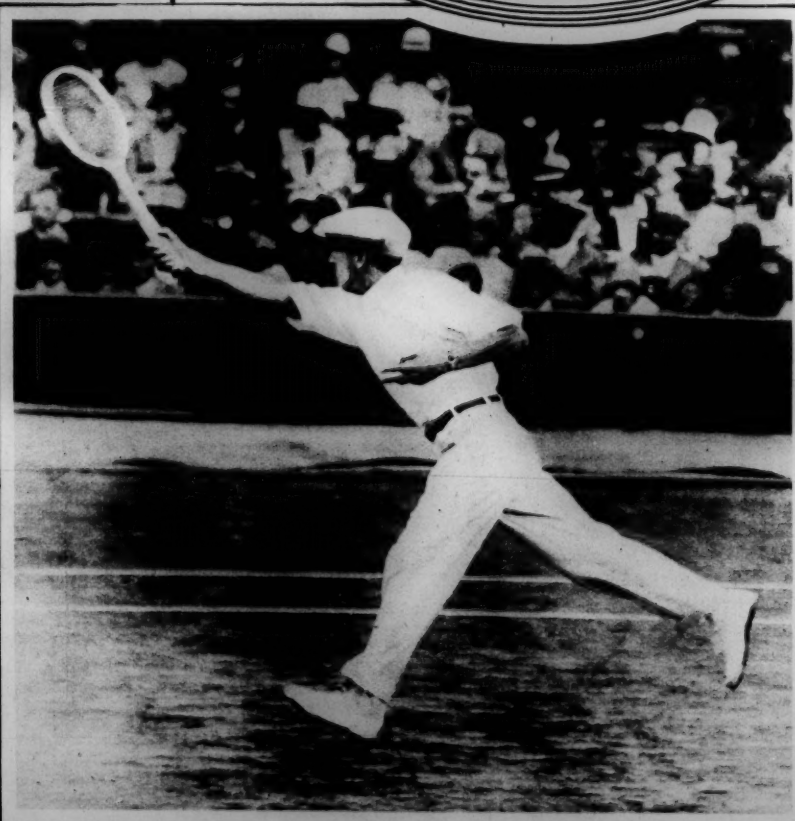
PRINCE LEOPOLD AND PRINCESS ASTRID help dedicate new library of University of Louvain reconstructed by American money. Left to right are Mgr. Macara, Prince Leopold, Princess Astrid and Archbishop Van Roey of Malines. Henry Miller Service.



HOOVER VISITS DAWES. The Republican nominee stops off for a call on the Vice President while en route to visit President Coolidge. Associated Press Photo.



HITTING IT UP. George A. Tett, of San Francisco, in his fast little "Firecracker" in which he may have established a world's record. Wide World.



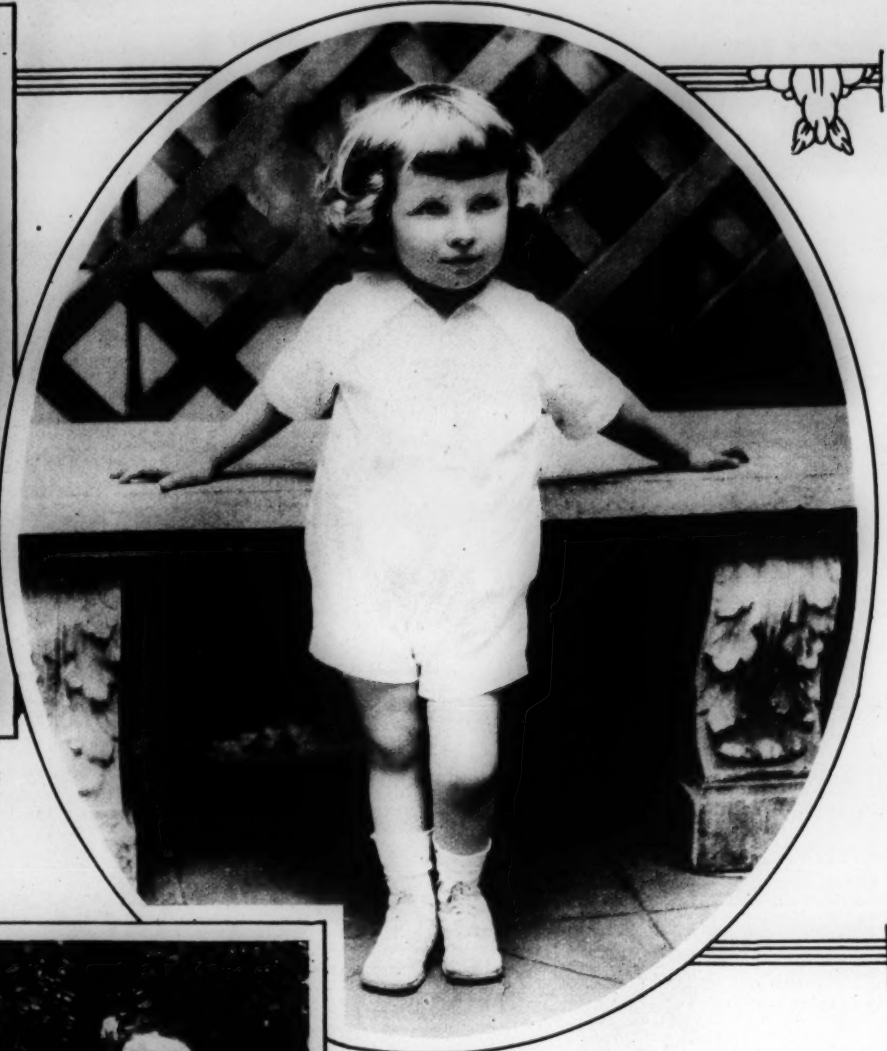
TENNIS KING Rene Lacoste with both feet off the ground while winning the singles championship at Wimbledon. Associated Press Photo.



LOUISE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Vance, jr., of 16 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.



CASPER AND PHILLIP, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, 6605 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.



CHARLES LAYMAN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ransdell, of 2128 Bancroft place.

**KIDDIES
POSE
OUT-OF-DOORS**

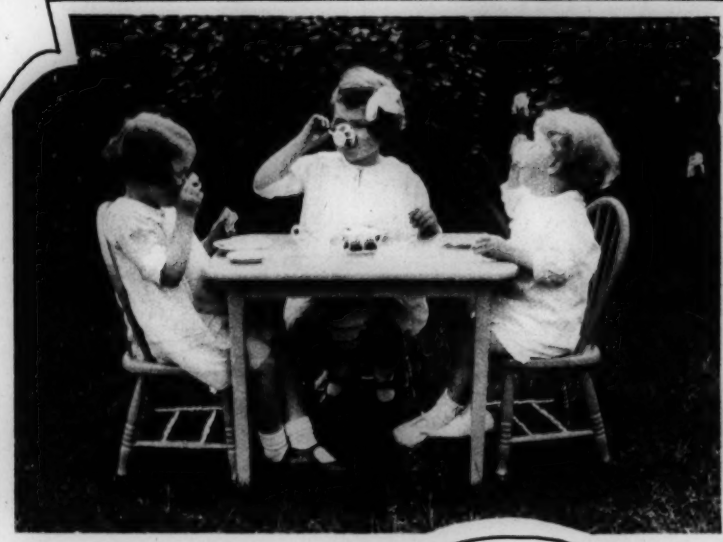
All Photos
Underwood &
Underwood.



JOHN A., Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kennedy, 6319 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.



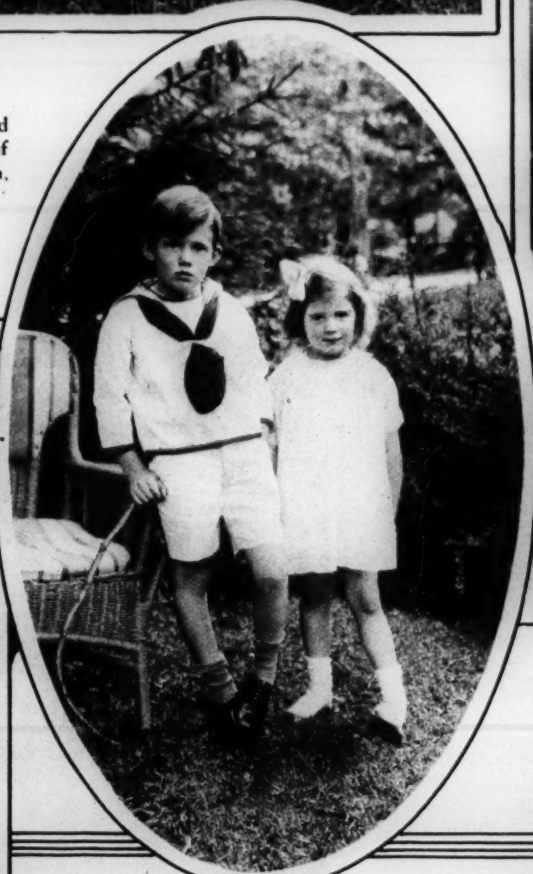
ZELMA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manfuso, 103 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, Md.



TEA FOR THREE.
Sally, Frances and Buddy, children of Mrs. David Barton, of Ruxton, Md.



DAISY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson.



WILLIAM AND MARGARET, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of 3808 Huntington street, Chevy Chase, Md.



LUCILE, daughter of Mrs. J. K. Christmas, who, with her mother, is visiting Mrs. John A. Kennedy at 6319 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.



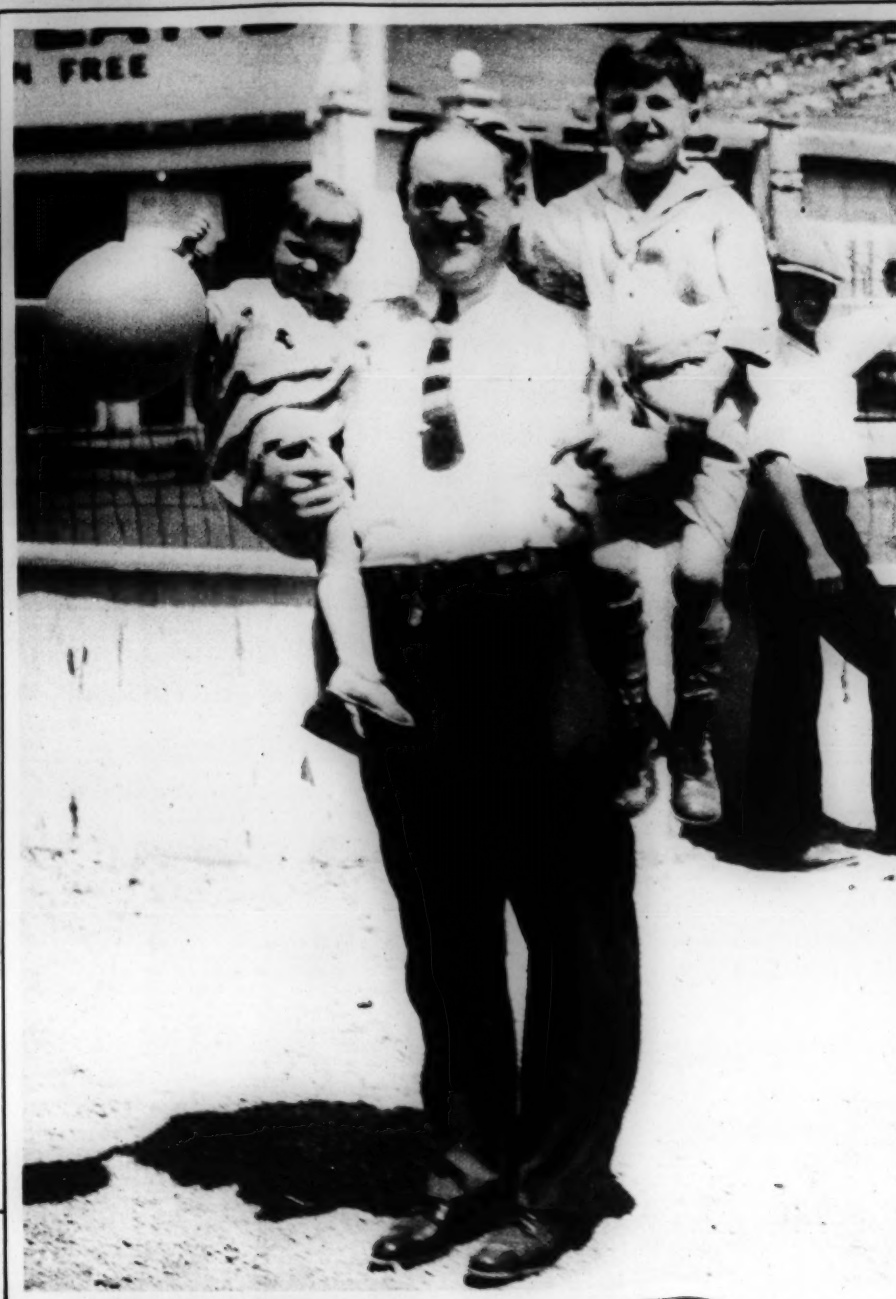
BETTINA BELMONT, daughter of Mrs. A. White, of Middleburg, Va.



VICTOR, Jr., son of Mrs. Victor Zelov, 1926 Biltmore street.



ELLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Galvin, 4817 Thirty-sixth street.



ELKS ENTERTAIN ORPHANS AT GLEN ECHO. Above—Group of officials of Washington Ledge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., with the Clown Band and a group of the orphans. At right—"Tony" Auth, Washington's biggest Elk, with two of the orphans watching proceedings from his broad shoulders. Left—Billy Gee, cowboy entertainer and Australian Bull Whip expert, spinning his rope around one of the girls.

Louis J. J. Post Staff Photographer.



MAMMOTH "BROWN DERBY" FOR GOV. SMITH. Manhattan Council, Boy Scouts, in camp at Bear Mountain, crown the governor with "brown derby" manufactured by boys for the occasion.

Associated Press Photo.



"LADY LINDY" greeted by mother. Mrs. Annie Earhart (left) with her ocean-hopping daughter at Boston.

Associated Press Photo.

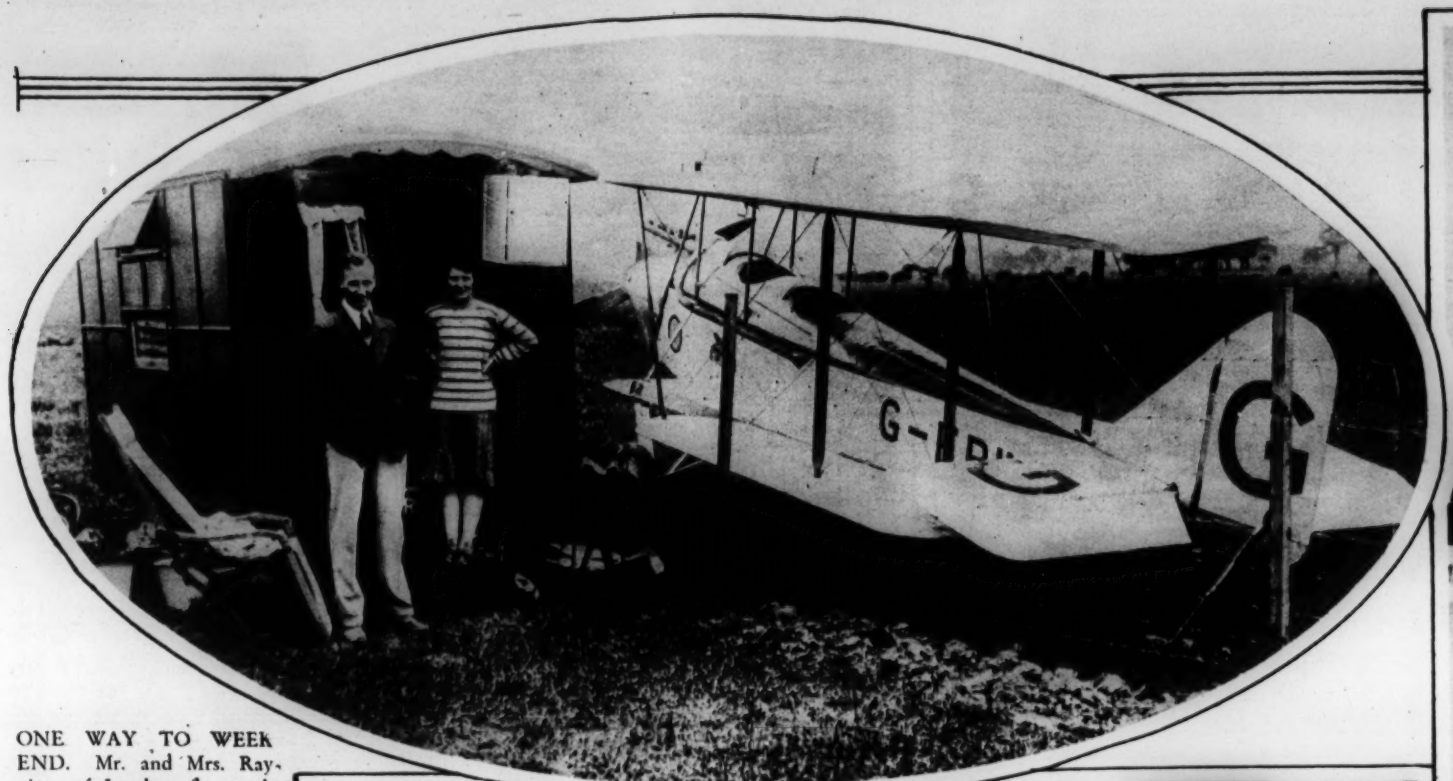


TRIES IT AGAIN. Cornelius Vanderbilt 3d with his new wife, who was Mrs. Waldo H. Logan, of Chicago.

Associated Press Photo.

UP AND OVER. Jean M. Shiley, of Haverford Township, who will compete in the Olympic high jump class.

Wide World.



ONE WAY TO WEEK
END. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
nian, of London, fly to the
seashore and spend the week-
end in their motor bungalow.
Wide World.



BROKE SIX WORLD'S
RECORDS. C. E. Reber,
Elwood Townsend, Andry
Lowry and Lieut. Arthur W.
Gorton in the Navy seaplane
XPN-12 in which they broke
six world's records in an en-
durance flight at Philadelphia.
Associated Press Photo.



BUT IF HE HAD MISSED— "Bevo" leaps a human hurdle at the Sedgefield Horse Show at Gre

Nestle Circuline
Permanent
Wave
Whole
Head
\$6.50
Beautiful French Marcells
TRY ONE, only 50c
DOROTHY COFFEY
For Appointment Call Frank. 10141

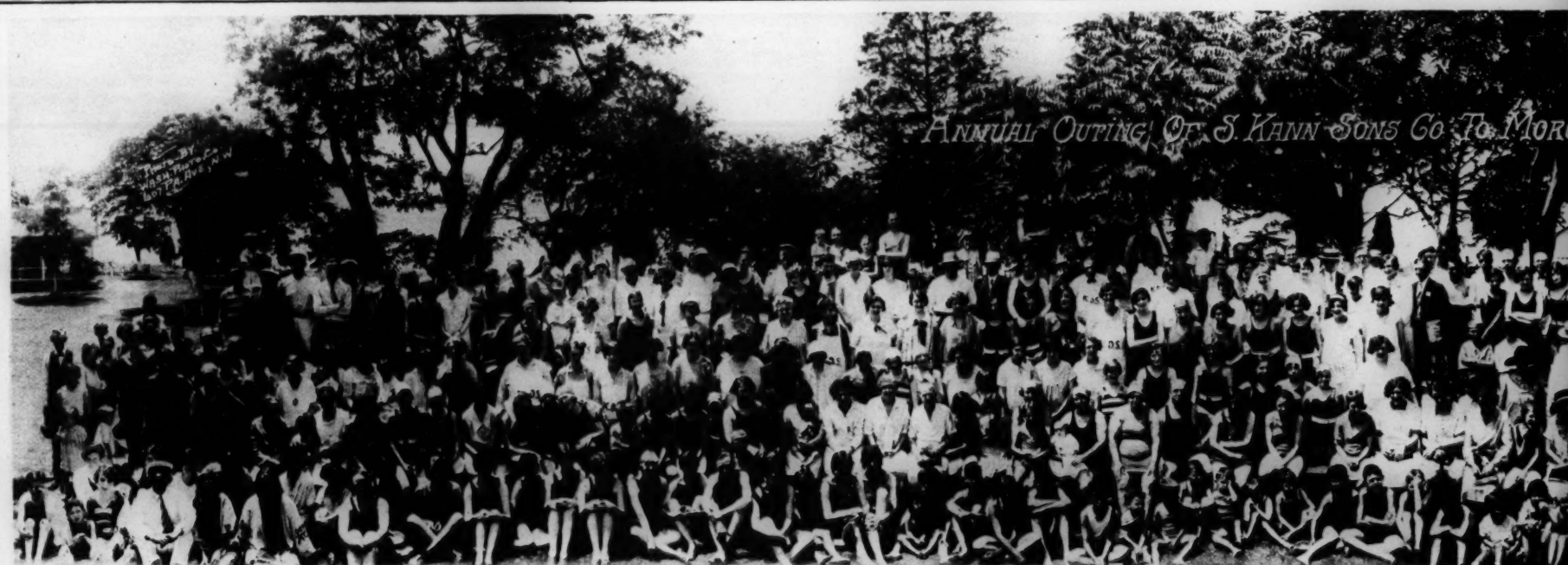
In August



The Summer Santa Claus Visits the Furrier

LIKE CHRISTMAS the August Fur Sale is an institution—an annual event to which prospective buyers look forward with eager interest. It is not a time of year when people of this community want to wear furs—but that is the time they buy them, nevertheless. August is almost upon us—and prospective buyers will soon be looking for the announcements of Washington fur merchants. The big majority of these fur buyers can best be reached through advertising placed in

The Washington Post



ANNUAL OUTING of employees of S. Kann Sons Company held recently at Morgantown, Md.
Washington Photo Co.



GRANDSONS OF KING. George and Gerald Lascelles, sons of Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary, seek gardener's aid in finding lost tennis ball.

Henry Miller Service.

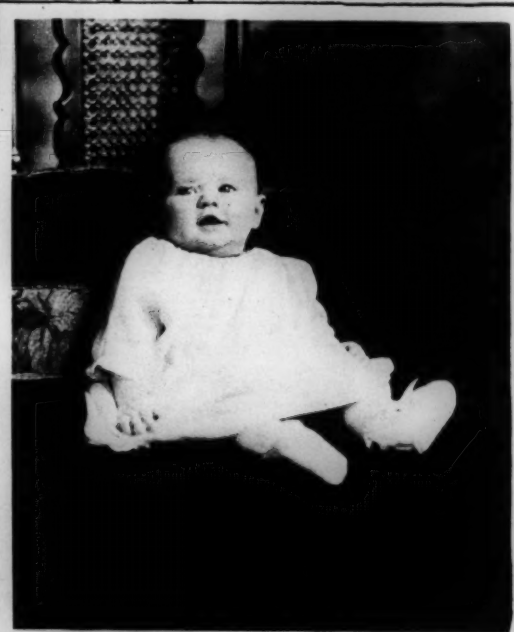




YOUNGEST MEMBER OF OLYMPIC TEAM. Dorothy Poynton, 13, who will swim on the American team. Wide World



FEET TRAPPED "HER." Michael Haas, 41, of Bisbee, Ariz., posed as a woman to gain entree into homes of prospective buyers of lingerie until the police noticed the size of his feet. Associated Press Photo.



RITA MARIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Johnson, 1818 Potomac avenue S. E. Eastland.



THEY START EARLY IN BERLIN. Here's a tot who seems to know perfectly well what to do with a stein of beer. Henry Miller Service.

Amateur Photographers ATTENTION!



Let Your Camera Help Pay Your Vacation Expenses

\$100
in
PRIZES
For You

\$10 EXTRA

will also be divided among the major prize winners who purchase their supplies from and have their films finished by an advertiser in The Post.

The Washington Post

Will Give

\$100.00 in GOLD

For the best photographs taken by amateurs during vacation trips this summer.

First Prize will be \$35 in Gold
Second Prize will be \$25 in Gold
Third Prize will be \$20 in Gold

In addition, The Post will pay \$1.00 for every print published other than the main prize winners.

The Contest will close September 4, the day after Labor Day.

Prize-winning pictures will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post Sunday, September 16th.

WATCH FOR
FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

We Will Pay
\$30.00

There Is an Agency Near You.

FREE
A 10-inch
Enlargement
Colored and
Framed.

\$10 to each of the three major prize winners in The Post Prize Contest if the winning picture is developed and printed by any store having Hicks Service.

HICKS
PHOTO
FINISHERS
INC.

of any print published by The Post if finished by a store having Hicks Service.

Additional Prizes of \$30 Are Offered by Fleet Photo Service

To be divided among the first three Post Contest winners, provided the winning prints were finished thru our dealers. Films correctly developed and printed the Fleet Photo way are more certain of success.

Full Details at Our Agencies.

Thru Our Dealers.
Listen to Our Trade Talk Every Friday
From 7:15 to 7:30 P. M.—Station WMAL



ANTOWN, Md., July 7, 1928



LANSBURGH & BRO. EMPLOYEES enjoy their annual outing at Glen Echo Park. Tenschert & Plack.



NEW OFFICERS OF WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF CREDIT MEN. Left to right are Lister T. Watts, president (Harris & Ewing); John A. Reilly, secretary (Edmonston); William Gordon Buchanan, treasurer; W. F. Simpson, vice president (Harris & Ewing).



When you come home from a hot day's work, quench your thirst with "Canada Dry"

It HAS been one of those really hot days . . . bright sun . . . glaring heat . . . a breeze like the breath from a furnace. The kind of a day which leaves people gasping, tired, no appetite.

You get home. And there awaiting you is a cool, beady glass of "Canada Dry." How refreshing it is! How its subtle, gingery taste perks up your appetite! And how you sit down to dinner with renewed vigor, just as if this hadn't seemed the hottest day of the year!

The finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients in "Canada Dry" recommend it as a hot-weather drink. For ginger is really good for your digestion. By a secret method the carbonation of "Canada Dry" retains its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. This makes it especially healthful.

Serve "Canada Dry" this summer. Drink it between meals. Order it because you know that this ginger ale is a full-bodied, mellow, balanced beverage—a real ginger ale!

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



BOOSTS BOY SCOUTS. Bernard Reuben, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ballard, West Falls Church, Va., wearing a Scout hat.



LEONA RETURNS. Miss Powers, charming little member of the National Theater Players, will play lead in "The Nightcap" this week.

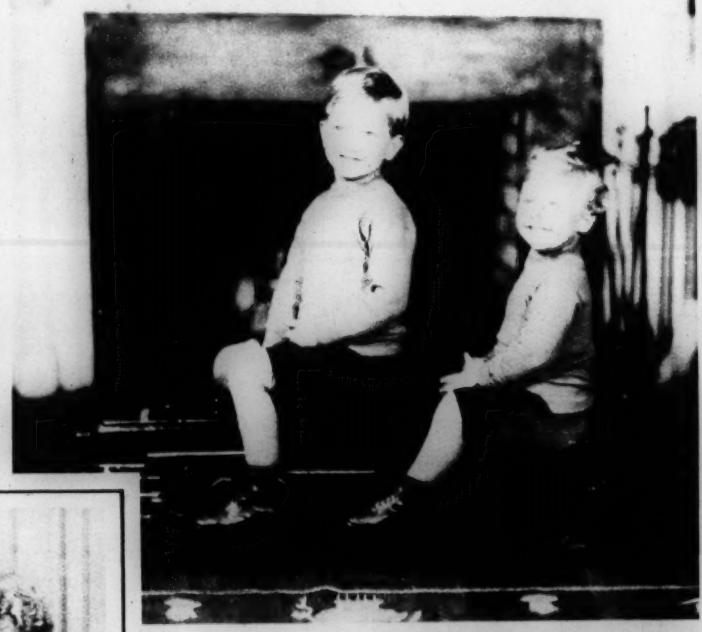


NEW JAPANESE AMBASSADOR? Reliable reports state that Katsuji Debuchi, is to represent his country here. Harris & Ewing.

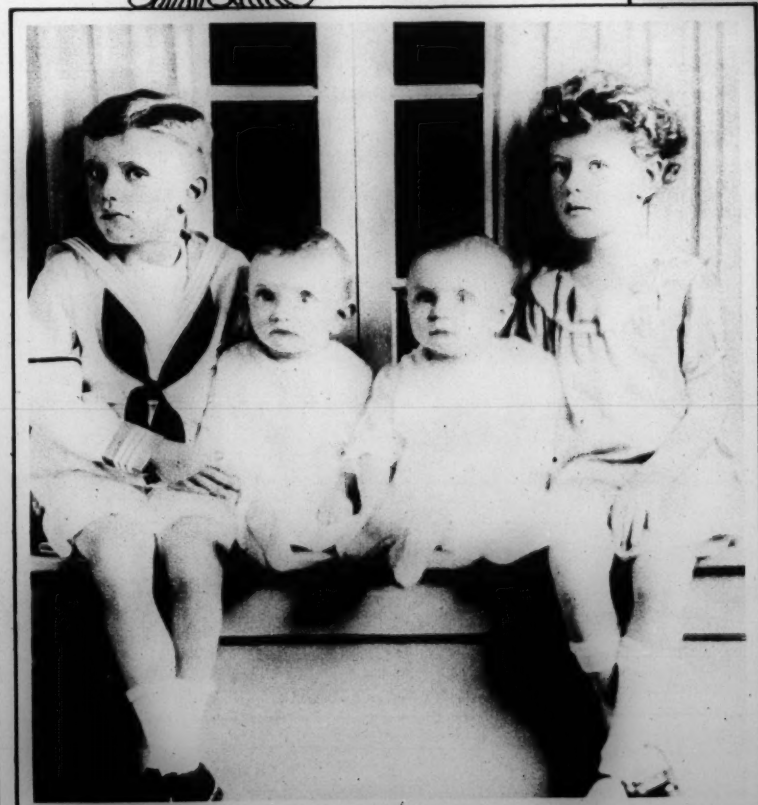


WRITES FOR WASHINGTON POST. Albert Payson Terhune, famous author, who writes "Tales of Real Dogs" in The Post every Sunday. Bachrach.

JUNE ALLISON, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Kendrick, Alexandria, Va. Loeb.



GEORGIE AND REGINALD, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vickers, of The Plains, Va. Bachrach.



TWO SETS OF TWINS. Henry and Helen, 6 years, and Philip and Phyllis, 10 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Steece, 523 Buchanan Street N. W.



Freckles
Secretly and Quickly Removed!

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and \$1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50c
Removes Freckles The Skin

The Stillman Co., 25 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.

Send me your FREE booklet on skin treatment.

Name

Address

City State

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Corns
one minute relief

In one minute corn pain stops when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. If applied at the first sign of irritation, they positively prevent corns. Powerful liquids or caustic plasters often cause acid burn on the toes. Zino-pads won't harm the tenderest skin. Thin, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c per package.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!





ONE WAY TO KEEP FIT. Kenneth Myers, national single sculls champion, stays in trim by firing a P. & R. engine.

Wide World.



"WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE" if these girls are going to decorate it in this manner. A group of English girl dancers practice in London.

Henry Miller Service.



TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA TO SHOOT. Recent success of the "rocket car" in Germany had led to the manufacture of "rocket" toys, some of which are shown here.

Henry Miller Service.



A CORNER of our Fifteenth street window illustrating the beautiful effect created in modern office furnishings at a moderate cost. THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY, 1018 15th St. N.W.

THE NEW ELGIN
Legionnaire
\$19.00 to \$27.00



Model 302. Cased by Elgin in chromium plated nickel. Handsomely engraved. Extra heavy crystal. With luminous dial and hands. \$21.50. With luminous hands and dial. \$25.00. With raised figured dial. \$29.00. With raised figured dial. \$33.00.

\$1.00 Opens a Charge Account

Look For The Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office

FRECKLES



OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion. Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.



"MONKEY BUSINESS." Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson looking over the monkeys in the governor's private zoo at Albany.

Associated Press Photo.



RECENT BRIDE.
Mrs. Frederick Windridge, who was Miss Sybil Lorraine Almand.

Harris & Ewing.

PRIZE WINNER.
Mlle. Tiknova, of the Theater Champs Elysees, Paris, who won the bathing contest at Joinville.

Henry Miller Service.

A
Permanent Wave
by
EMILE

—should be included in your vacation plans.

SWIMMING and other summer sports need not keep your hair from looking its best.

Bobbed Hair,
\$15.00



Emile
Maison Francaise

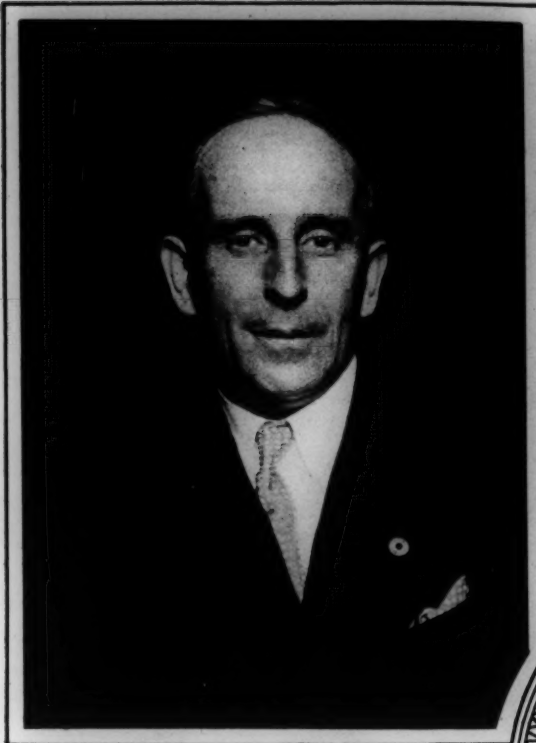
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Conn. Ave.
Decatur 920-1-2-3-4



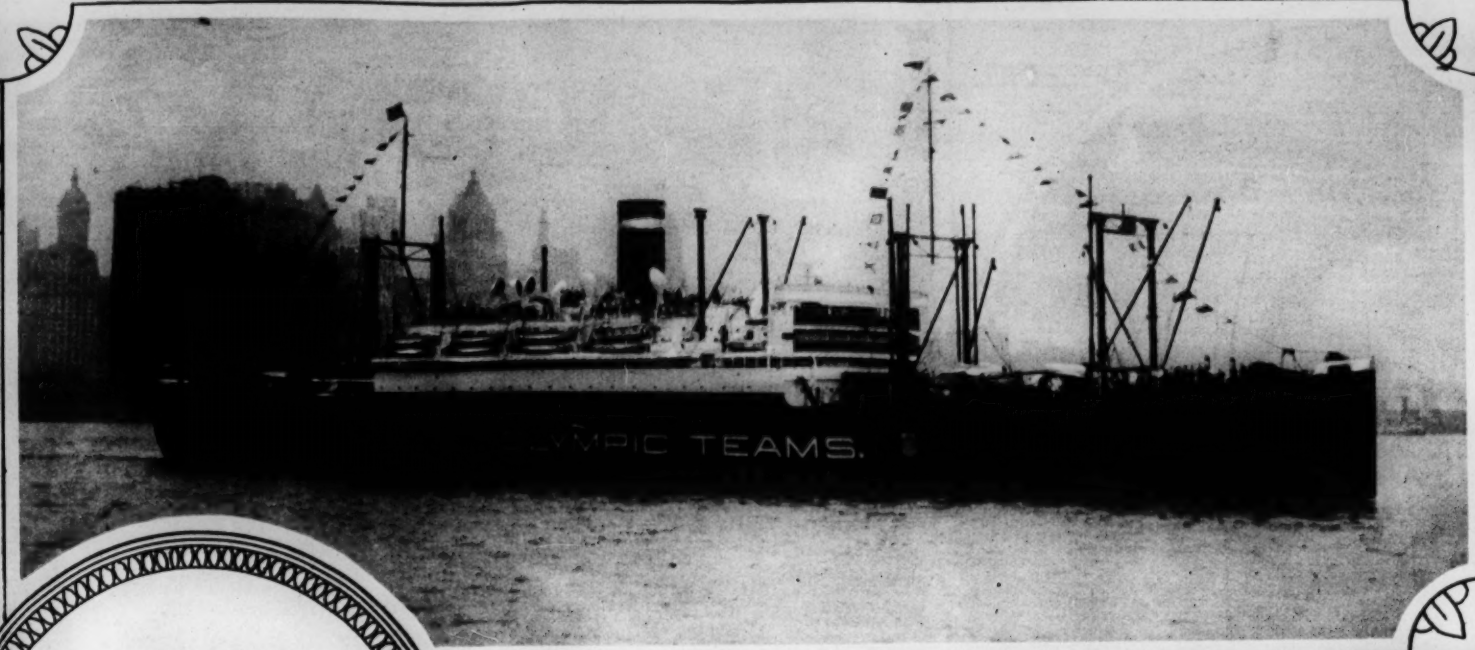
Keep flowers with you always

The magic of flowers and growing plants make dark interiors beautiful. They bring light and color, fragrance and charm into your home. Keep flowers in your home throughout the whole year.

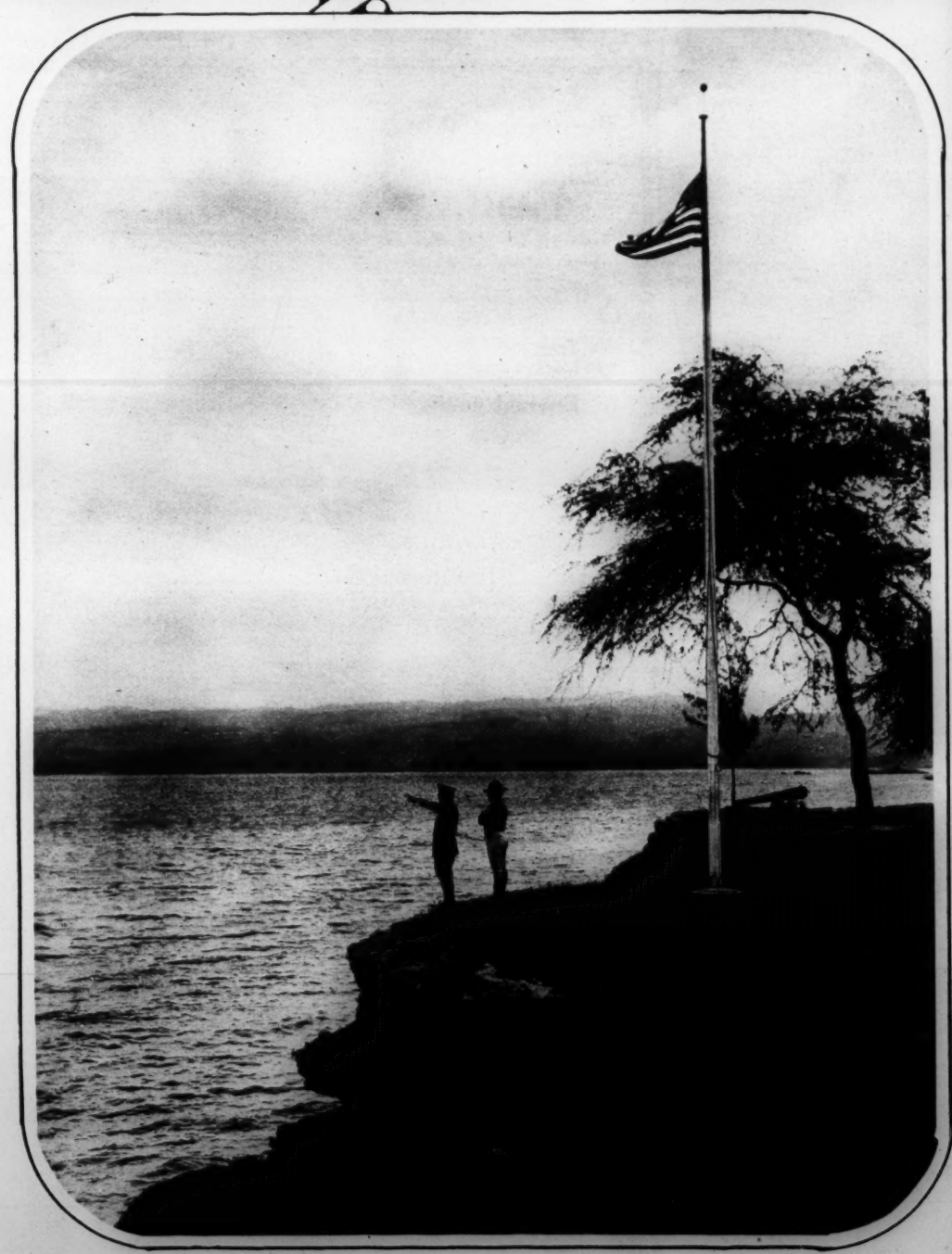
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F St. 1102 Conn. Ave. 3103 14th St.
Members Florida Telegraph Delivery Assn.



DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN. John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors, who has been selected as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Wide World.



A. E. A. F. OTHERWISE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ATHLETIC FORCE, better known as the Olympic Team, leaves for Amsterdam. Above shows the President Roosevelt, specially chartered ship, which carried the Americans abroad, and (below) members of the team wave good-by to friends left behind. Wide World.



LONG MAY IT WAVE. Dancing and snapping in the trade winds, "Old Glory" proves welcome sight to the traveler entering Honolulu Harbor, Official Photo. U. S. Army.

A Robert Permanent Wave is incomparable

Bobbed Head

Entrust Your Hair to the care of

Robert

Artiste Coiffeur Diplome Master of the Bob

You will find experts at your service in all branches of beauty culture.

1526 Connecticut Avenue North 2776-77



See it Burning At your Door

Now!

A Trouble-Proof Oil Burner

- No Soot
- No Smoke
- No Odor
- No Harmful Carbon Deposits
- No Ashes nor Coal to Shovel
- No Dust
- No Noise
- No Trouble

SIMPLE in design—rugged in its construction—correct in application of scientific principles of combustion—dependable and quiet in operation—free from petty annoyances and the objectionable features of other oil burners—this is what we have to offer you in ARCOIL, "The Perfect Oil Burner." ARCOIL brings new qualities to the oil-burner field and solves for all time the problem of clean, safe, dependable and automatic home heating.

Now is the time to investigate the advantages of ARCOIL. The weather may be hot at present, but winter is only a few weeks away, and it is none too soon to prepare for it. Phone for a free demonstration of this marvelous oil burner and "SEE IT BURNING AT YOUR DOOR." No obligation involved.

ARCOIL

OIL BURNER

NO TOIL--LESS OIL

The SHULL SALES CORP.

Conduit Road and Elliot St. Phone Cleveland 5809

CHESTER AND CHING CHOW OUT-WIT THE MAN-EATING TIGER THAT WANG TI - THE CRUEL PIRATE CHIEFTAIN HAD PLACED ON GUARD AT THE MOUTH OF THE CAPTIVES' CAVE - PLUNGING FROM A HIGH CLIFF INTO THE SEA. THEY SWIM OUT TO WHERE THE PIRATES' JUNK IS ANCHORED - STEAL THE SMALL BOAT - AND PUT TO SEA WITHOUT CHART OR COMPASS TRUSTING THEY MAY BE PICKED UP BY A PASSING SHIP - BEFORE THEIR SCANTY SUPPLY OF FOOD AND WATER IS EXHAUSTED -

THE CHIEF OF DETECTIVES WISHES TO SEE YOU, SIR -

I WILL SEE HIM AT ONCE -

AT LAST I HAVE SOMETHING TO REPORT - WE CAPTURED A MEMBER OF WANG TI'S PIRATE BAND - AND FORCED A CONFESSION FROM HIM -

IS CHESTER SAFE? DID YOU LEARN WHERE THE PIRATES ARE KEEPING HIM PRISONER?

THEY WERE HOLDING HIM IN ONE OF THE PIRATES' STRONG HOLDS, ON THE COAST SOUTH OF HONG FO - BUT CHESTER AND CHING CHOW MANAGED TO ESCAPE - STOLE THE PIRATES' LONG BOAT - PUT TO SEA - AND HAVE NOT BEEN HEARD FROM - WE ARE SENDING MESSAGES TO ALL PORTS WHERE THEY MAY REACH SHORE -

AT SEA IN AN OPEN BOAT! THERE IS NOT A MOMENT TO BE LOST -

CAPTAIN - WE LEAVE IMMEDIATELY FOR HONG FO - TO CRUISE THE WATERS IN SEARCH OF CHESTER AND CHING CHOW -

AYE AYE SIR!

INSTRUCT THE WIRELESS OPERATOR TO BROADCAST AN S.O.S. TO ALL VESSELS THAT MAY BE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE PIRATES' DEN - OFFER A REWARD OF \$50,000. FOR THE FIRST SHIP THAT SIGNS THE BOY -

FOR AFTER HOUR THE TWO ADVENTURERS DRIFT ON OVER THE LONELY WATERS - THE SEVENTH DAY DAWNS - AND STILL NO SHIP REWARDS THEIR EAGER WATCH -

THIS PERSON DESERVES A THOUSAND REPROACHES FOR HIS USELESS EFFORTS TO ESCAPE -

I DON'T BLAME YOU, CHING - IT WAS THE ONLY THING WE COULD DO - MAYBE WE'LL SIGHT A SHIP TODAY -

GEE! I'M THIRSTY - IF IT WOULD ONLY RAIN WE MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE FOR OUR LIVES -

WITHOUT A DROP OF PRICELESS WATER THE END OF OUR USELESS EXISTENCE IS APPROACHING WITH NO UNUSUAL DELAY -

MY WORTHLESS EYES WILL CONTINUE TO WATCH THE UNCLOUDED SKY WITH UNFAILING HOPE -

I'M GOING TO WRITE A NOTE TO MY PAPA AND MAMA - AND PUT IT IN THIS BOTTLE - SO SOMEDAY THEY'LL KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO ME -

MAY THE LORDS OF THE UPPER AIR DIRECT THEIR HONORABLE GLANCES IN OUR BENEVOLENT DIRECTION -

LOOK! CHING LOOK! A SAIL AT LAST -

HURRAH! THEY SEE US - WE'RE SAVED!

IT HAS BEEN WISELY WRITTEN - THE LANE OF TROUBLE MAY LEAD TO THE GATES OF JOY -

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET A DRINK OF NICE COOL WATER -



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

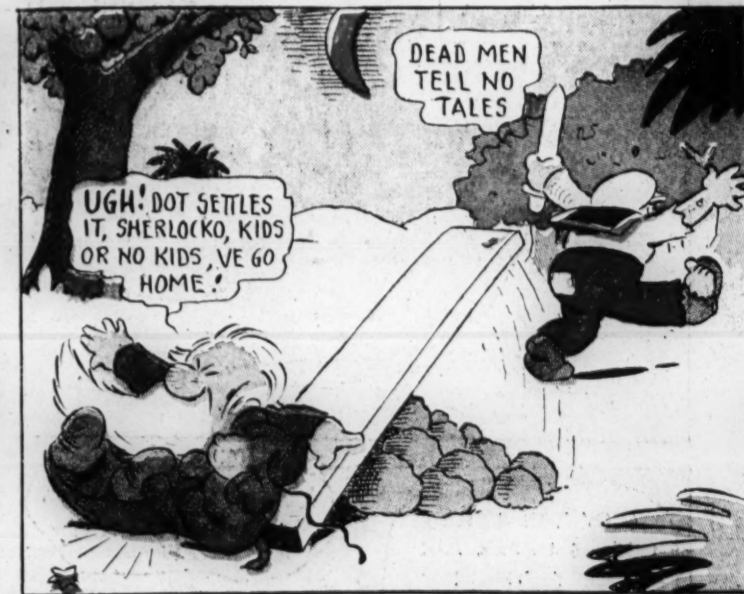
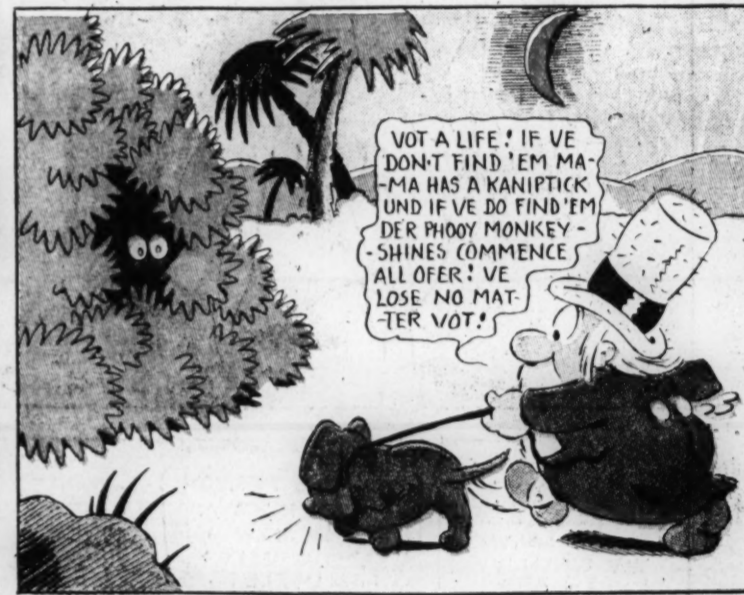
DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES



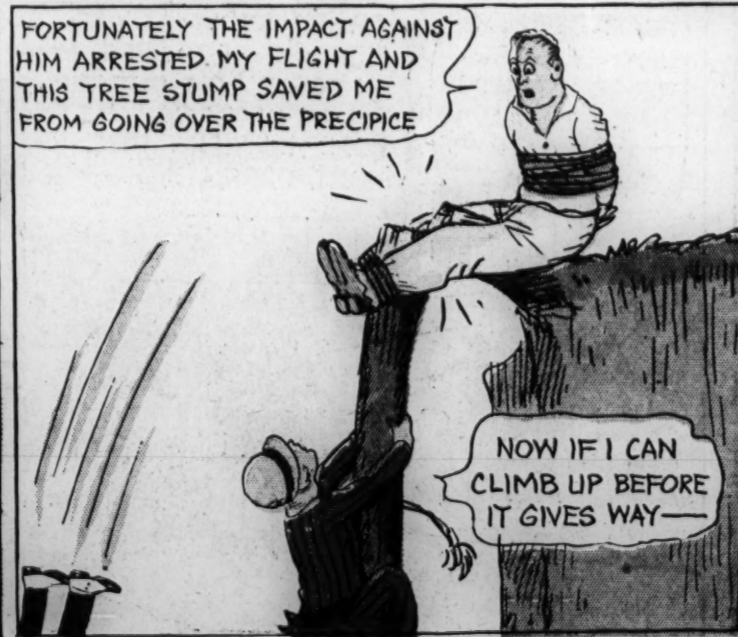
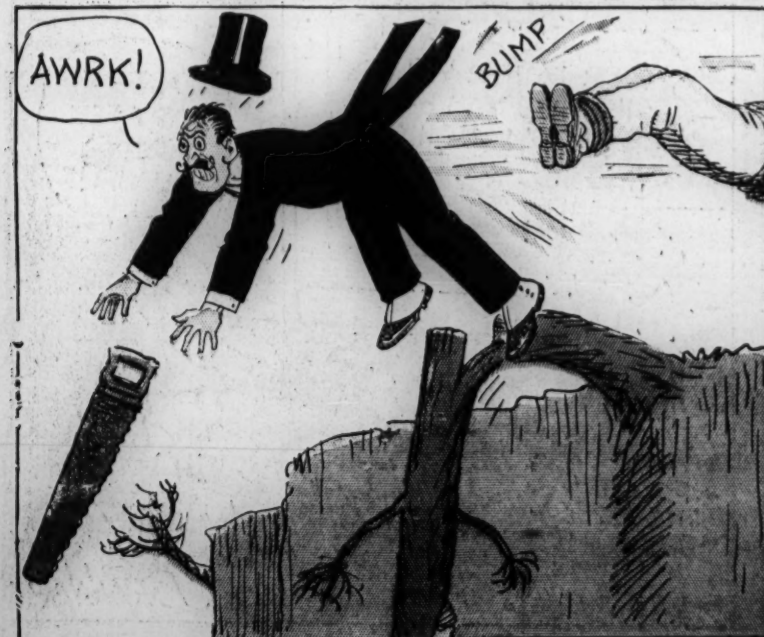
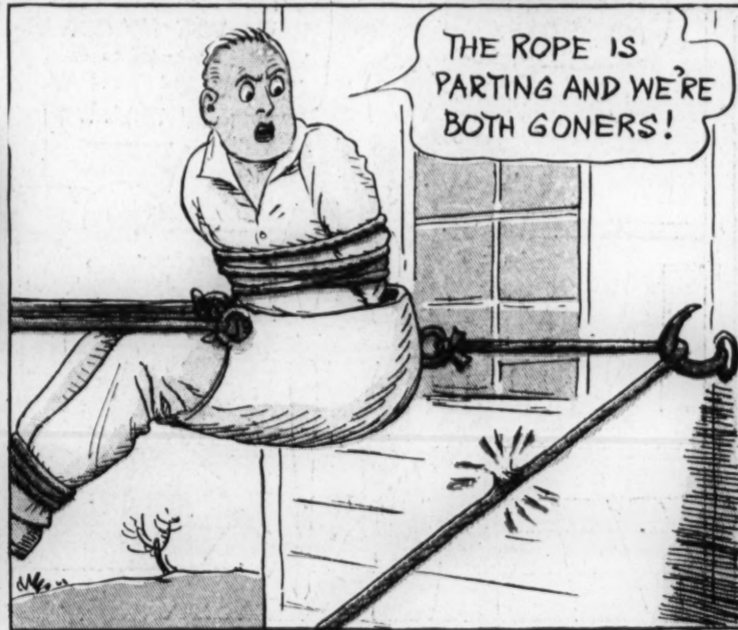
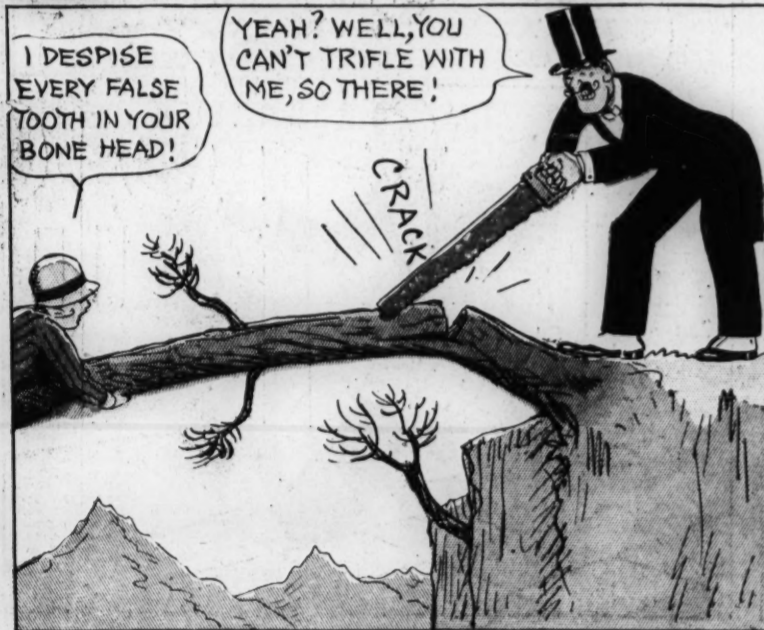
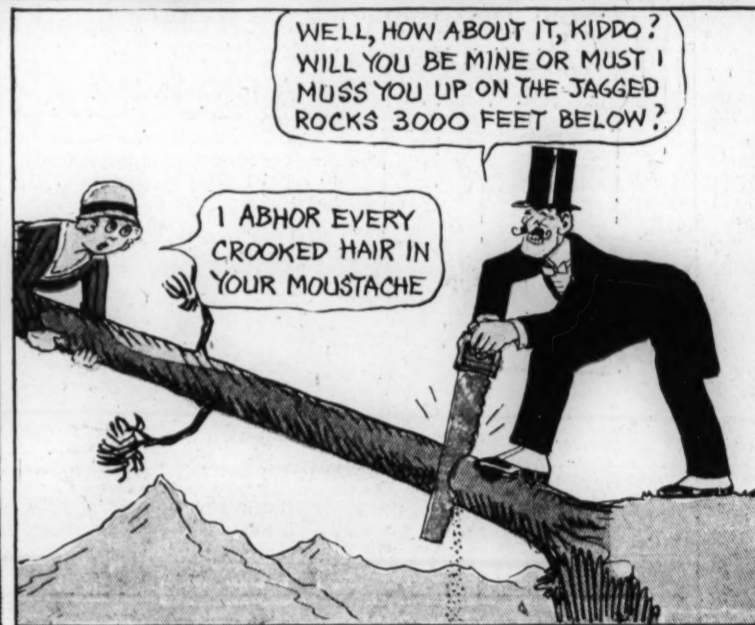
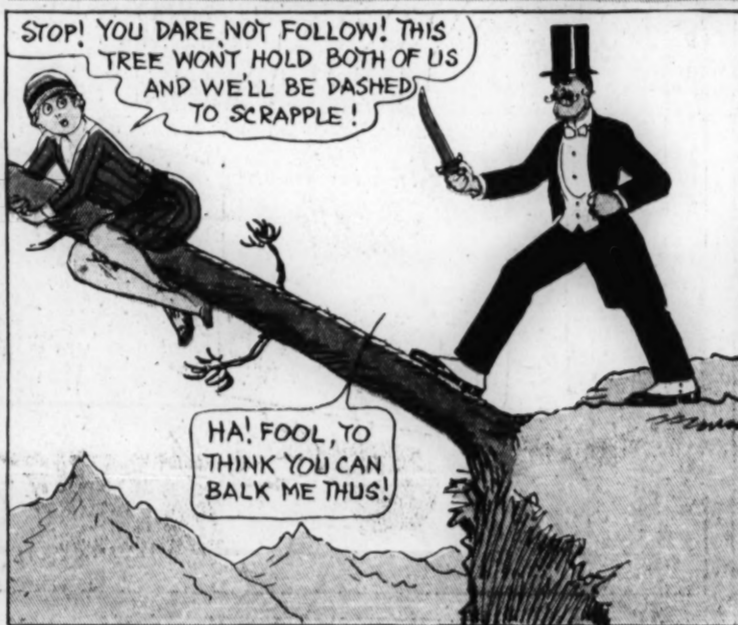
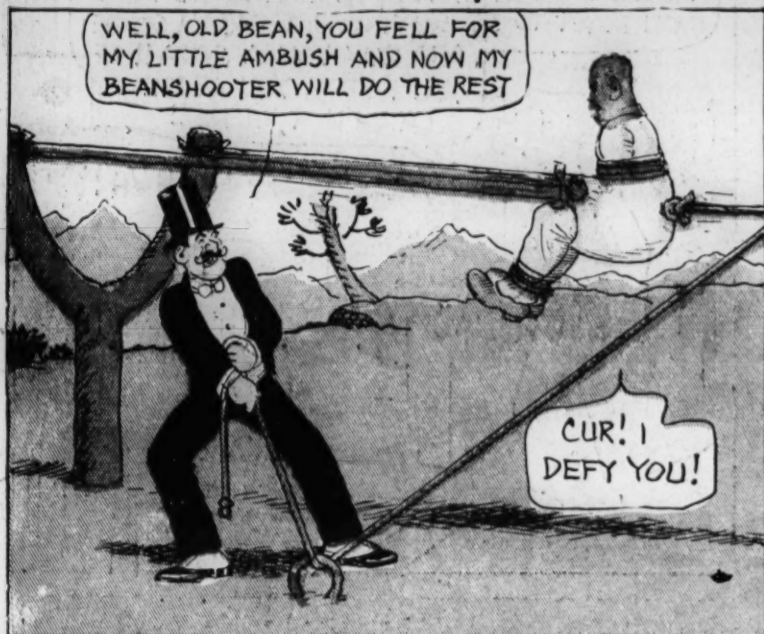
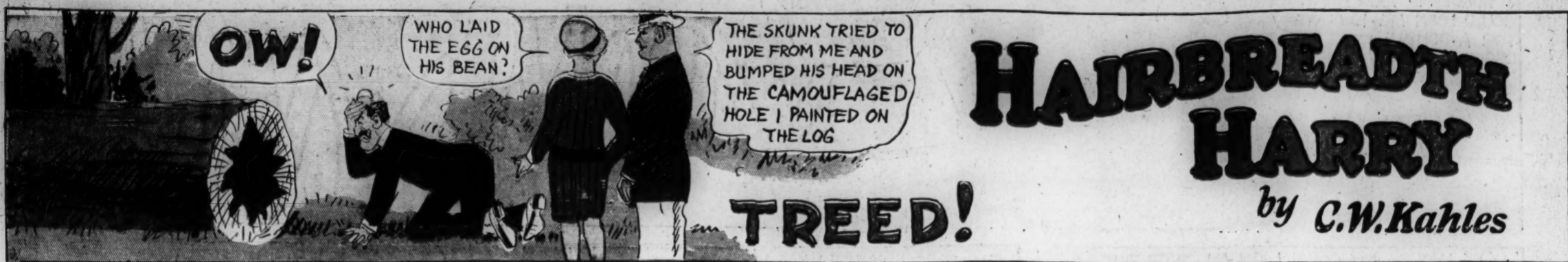
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



I WONDER IF YOUR BANK
COULD LOAN ME 15 CENTS
FOR A DOUBLE
CHOC'LIT SODA?

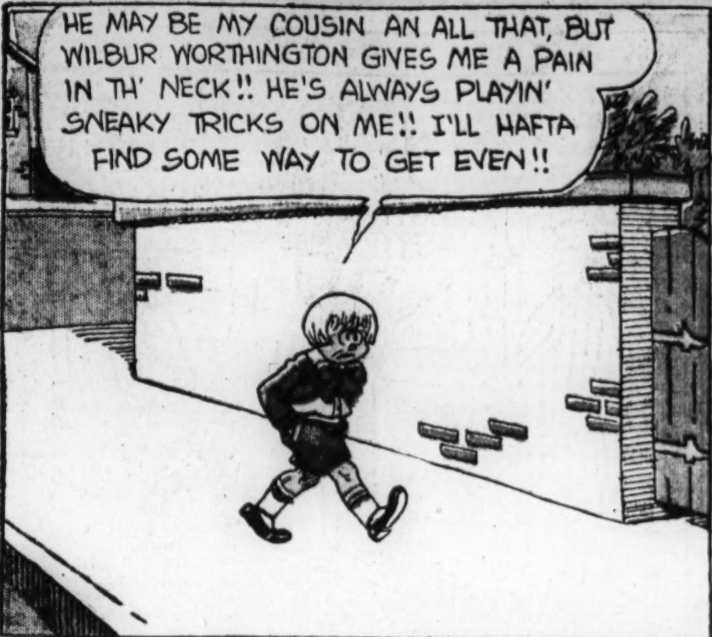


WHAT SECURITY
CAN YOU
FURNISH?

WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

HE MAY BE MY COUSIN AN ALL THAT, BUT
WILBUR WORTHINGTON GIVES ME A PAIN
IN TH' NECK!! HE'S ALWAYS PLAYIN'
SNEAKY TRICKS ON ME!! I'LL HAFTA
FIND SOME WAY TO GET EVEN!!



HELLO, PERRY!! WHERE HAVE
YOU BEEN? WILBUR WAS
LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU
A LITTLE WHILE AGO!!



LET HIM LOOK!!
I'M TIRED OF
HANGING AROUND
WITH THAT SISSY!!

BUT I GAVE WILBUR A DOLLAR FROM HIS
SPENDING MONEY AND HE WANTED TO TAKE
YOU DOWN TO DE SWANK'S ICE CREAM STORE
AND BUY YOU A SODA!! IF
YOU HURRY, YOU MIGHT
CATCH HIM THERE!!

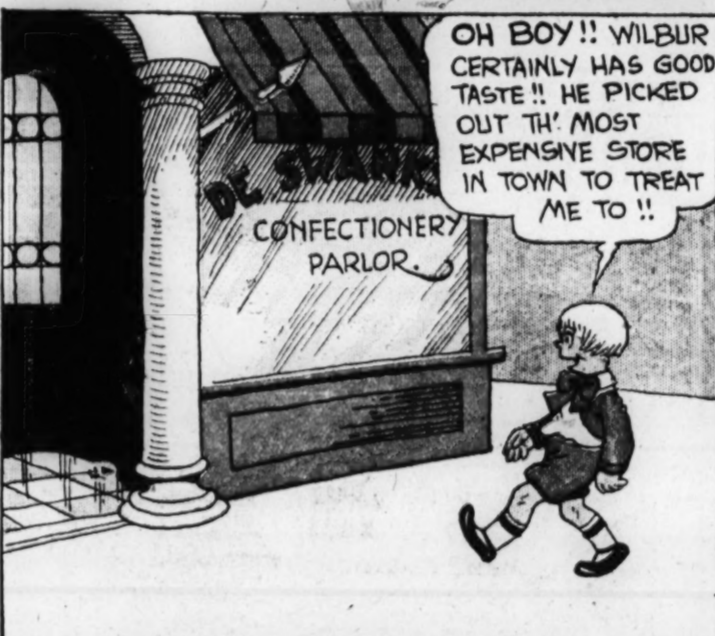


HUH!??

CAN YOU BEAT THAT!! AN' HERE I'VE
BEEN MISJUDGIN' TH' POOR GUY ALL
ALONG!! I ALWAYS SUSPECTED THAT
WIL WASN'T SUCH A BAD FELLER
AFTER ALL!!



OH BOY!! WILBUR
CERTAINLY HAS GOOD
TASTE!! HE PICKED
OUT TH' MOST
EXPENSIVE STORE
IN TOWN TO TREAT
ME TO!!



YOU'D HAVE QUITE A JOB FINDING YOUR
COUSIN IN THIS BIG STORE, BUT THIS SEAT
IS NEAR THE DOOR, SO YOU CAN'T
MISS HIM WHEN HE LEAVES!



ALL RIGHT!
I'LL KEEP
MY EYES
OPEN FOR
HIM!!

GIVE ME A DOUBLE
CHOC'LIT PECAN NUT
SUNDAE WITH
WHIPPED CREAM!!



WILL THAT BE,
ALL, SONNY?



YEAH-BUT I'LL WAIT
HERE FOR MY COUSIN-
Y'SEE-ER-HE'S GOT
TH' MONEY TO PAY
TH' BILL!!

IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANY MONEY, WHY
DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE!!
WE'VE GOT SOME NICE, PLEASANT OCCUPATION
FOR FRESH KIDS
LIKE YOU!!



HURRY UP, KID!! YOU'VE ONLY DRIED
150 DISHES, AND WHAT YOU HAD
CALLS FOR 247, SO SHOW
A LITTLE ACTION!!



HEY, I BEEN
LOOKIN' ALL OVER
FOR YOU, WILBUR!
WHERE TH' DEUCE
DID YOU GO FOR
THAT SODA?



OH, I DECIDED IT WAS
EXTRAVAGANT TO SPEND MONEY
ON SODAS, SO I PUT THE
DOLLAR IN MY BANK! I
HOPE YOU WON'T FEEL
HURT, PERRY!!!

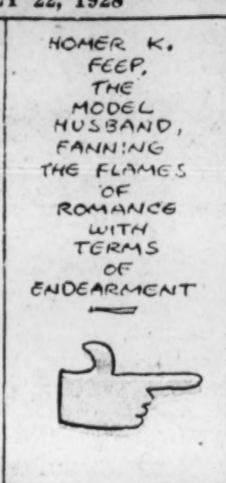
YOUR FATHER WILL
CHASTISE YOU
SEVERELY FOR THIS-



AW-
DON'T FEEL
HURT,
WILBUR!!

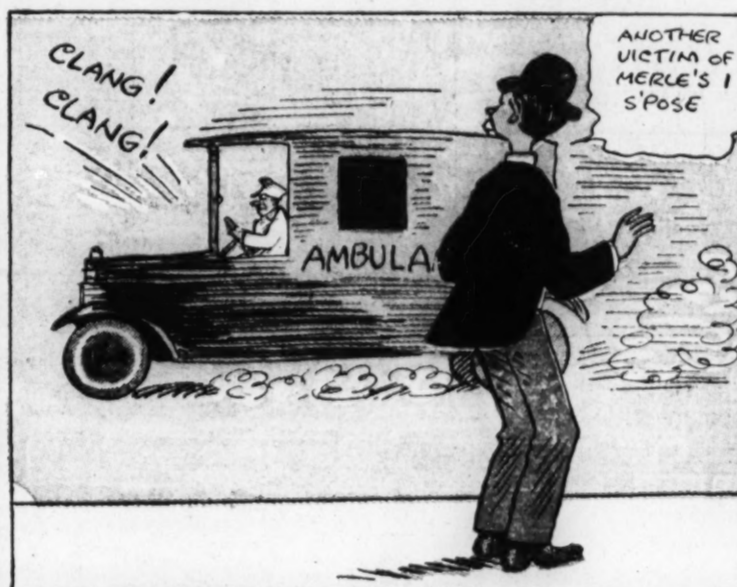
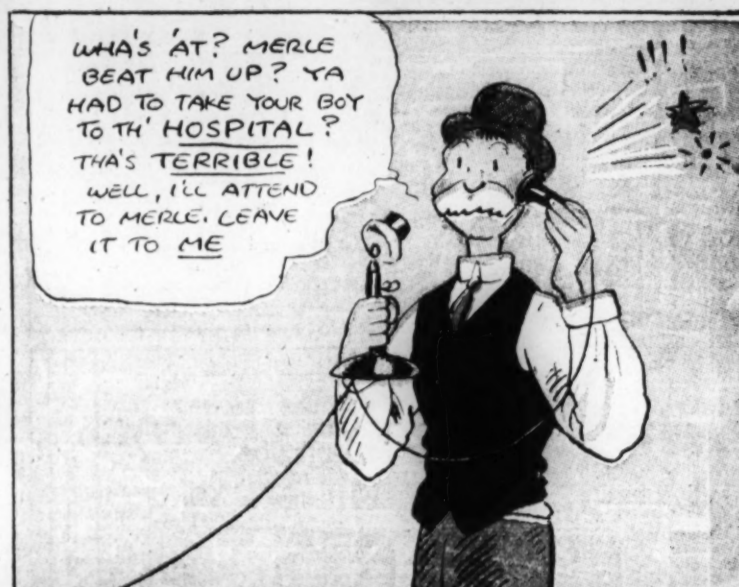
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1934,
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BRANNEE



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
 Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





NO, I LOST AN
INDELIBLE PENCIL
AND I'M LOOKING
FOR CLUES.

THE BUNGLER FAMILY

Too Strong.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuttle



LISTEN, JO. WAIT UNTIL I GET
OFF MY COAT. I'LL SHOW YOU
ONE OF THE NIFTIEST THINGS
YOU EVER SAW. IT'S A
SCIENTIFIC MARVEL. IT
VIOLATES FOUR OF
NATURE'S LAWS ALL
AT THE SAME
TIME.



NO SIR! THIS IS
BIG STUFF! GET ME
AN EGG. NEVER MIND,
I'LL GET IT MYSELF.
WAIT RIGHT HERE.



YES, AN ORDINARY
EVERYDAY EGG. NO TRICKS.
NOTHING UP MY
SLEEVE. NOTHING!
WATCH!



LISTEN, WHAT IS SO FUNNY ABOUT AN ACCIDENT? THE EGG SLIPPED. THAT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN NOW AND THEN. WAIT UNTIL I GET ANOTHER EGG. ONE THAT ISN'T CRACKED.



DON'T WORRY! THERE'LL BE NO
MESS THIS TIME. ALL RIGHT
HERE'S THE EGG. JUST AN
EVERYDAY EGG. WATCH.
I'LL ROLL UP MY SLEEVES
SO YOU WON'T CLAIM
THERE'S ANYTHING PHONY
ABOUT THIS TRICK.



7-22-28



WISEHEIM





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2



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 22, 1928.

SUMMER NO HANDICAP TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Poems, Stories and Drawings Pour Across Desk of Editor

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

It seems impossible to realize that almost all of July has gone past us and that August will soon be making her bow at the Gate of the Year.

A few mere short weeks and it will be school time again. I know how some of you will groan in anticipation when you read this. But I believe that the majority of The Post Boys and Girls will really enjoy going back to school again and greeting their teachers and friends in the classroom.

It is a fine thing that vacations come but it is also fine that they end and we can return to the serious things of life once more. All play and no work as well as all work and no play would make Jack a very dull boy, indeed. The wise boy or girl is the one who has learned the way to combine fun and work. The Junior Post is an excellent medium for this because it is certainly fun to write or draw for it and on the other hand such labor is one of achievement and marks either artistic or literary progress on your part.

The response to the scholarship given by Mr. Felix Mahony, director of the National School of Fine and Applied Art, has been wonderful. Our junior artists are in good-natured competition for the prize and it is interesting to see how many splendid entries for

The Junior Post are coming along this line.

Remember the directions for winning this prize which will entitle the lucky boy or girl to a year's free instruction in the Saturday morning boys and girls class of the school. This class was organized by Mr. Mahony in order to afford boys and girls at their most impressionable ages, the opportunity to build a thorough foundation for further developing the particular branch of art toward which their talents are leading. The number of students is limited, making possible individual criticism, and enabling the instructors to better advise the child in what particular branch of art he will be most successful. The work is so systematized that in the beginning the tendencies and progress of each student are noted. The work is then made adaptable to the individual needs of each student.

Do not forget the weekly prizes either for writers and poets. Each week \$1 each is paid for the best story and poem received. In order to encourage the tiny tots in their corner of The Junior Post beginning with next week we will award a gold membership pin to the author of the best story or poem sent in by a boy or girl under the age of ten years. Tiny artists may also compete for this pin.

Editor Post Boys and Girls Page.

Grandma's Joke.

(Honorable Mention.)

"When I was a little girl," said grandma, "I lived in the country where there were plenty of cows, chickens, turkeys, pigs and sheep. And in those days people were very good natured and did not mind good jokes at all.

"One April fool's day I awakened with the idea of playing a joke on the fat widow Mrs. Beebe who lived on the next farm. So, dressing hurriedly and snatching a bite to eat, I scampered across the fields to Mrs. Beebe's house.

"On arriving at the house I walked slowly into the kitchen and paid my respects to her. Then holding myself in as well as possible I told her that my mother had given her consent to let me make her a custard pie. Mrs. Beebe's face became instantly wreathed in smiles, for she was having company for dinner and was at her wits end as to what she was going to have for dessert.

"As soon as I got into my own yard I sat down on a stone and laughed until I cried. I then proceeded to the spring house for a pail of milk, and as Aunt Jane, my old colored mammy, had gone on an errand, the coast was clear. I took out an old recipe book and followed the directions carefully, substituting salt for sugar in the custard.

"When the pie was ready for the oven I carefully covered it with a layer of cotton and whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

"It came out a beautiful brown, and while it was hot I covered it with a

napkin and hurried across the fields once more.

"Mrs. Beebe declared it looked perfect and said she would let me know what the guests thought of it.

"She afterward informed me that the guests thought it a clever joke and had had a good laugh over it. She said it was a fine April fool pie and that I had truly gotten even with her for sending me spoiled pickles the year before."

VIRGINIA DEEMER (age 13).
213 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The Reward of Honesty.

Once there lived some very poor people who had a little girl 12 years old. Her name was Jean.

One day Jean was going downtown when she saw a man's pocketbook. She took it to him at once. He was very proud of it. She stayed a while and had dinner with him and then she started home.

He said, "Come back here, Jean; where do you live and what is your name?"

"I live with my mother and father about three blocks from here and my name is Jean."

He gave her a reward of \$20, and he said he would take her home.

When he got there he found out Jean's mother was his sister. So he took them to live with him. So they all were happy afterward.

CHARLOTTE ALWOOD (age 12),
Luray, Va.

A Flower Romance.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

My dear Black-Eyed Susan:

Down here on the farm the corn flowers are blooming. Violet is blue, and Lily looks pale. You ought to see the Cowslip through the fence. I Rose at Four o'clock in the Morning Glory, and turned the cow out in the Clover. After breakfast I fed Phlox of sheep.

Then there was a chapter of accidents. The Lady's Slipper was missing, the Foxglove had no fingers, the Bachelor Buttons were lost, and the Dutchman's Pipe wouldn't draw. We drove to the mill for flour, but the Dusty Miller had none.

A Mourning Bride looked sad in her weeds, quite a contrast to Joseph's Coat. Rosemary donned her Lavender frock, which was trimmed with Queen Anne Lace. Timothy was to escort her to a party. We drove for miles and, of course, we saw Snow on the Mountain. Just think, Snow in Summer, and we even made Snowballs. The Wandering Jew was found with a Red Hot Poker, which took the Baby's Breath.

Love in a Mist is right. My Bleeding Heart beats rapidly when I think of my Sweet Pea. Have a Bridal Wreath ready.

Forget Me Not.

Your Sweet William,
ELIZABETH CURRAN (age 12).
230 Second street southeast.

Autobiography of a Watch.

(Honorable Mention.)

Monday.

I was put in a glass window today with a little price tag on me. Nobody paid any attention to me, though.

Tuesday.

Today a little girl and her mother came by and looked at me. The little girl begged her mother to buy me, so her mother bought me.

Wednesday.

The little girl wore me today, and while she was playing ball, the ball hit me and broke my crystal.

Thursday.

Today I was taken back to the jeweler where I came from to be fixed.

Friday.

The little girl's mother came after me today.

Saturday.

I was put in a dark place today. I did not like it.

Sunday.

The little girl took me out of the dark place today and put me on her arm. She took me to church.

LOUISE BERTHOLD (age 13).
4608 Eighth street northwest.

The Poor Family.

(Honorable Mention.)

Once there was a little girl and her name was Betty Brook.

One day Betty was walking down the street and she saw a dress with short sleeves, low neck and it was trimmed in pink roses.

So she went home and asked her mother if she could buy a dress. And she told her mother about the dress.

But mother said, "No, dear, you can not get it because we are poor and have not got any money."

Then she went out to play with her ball and when she started to bounce the ball it slipped from her hand and when she picked it up she found a bag that had never been there before.

So she went and told her mother and her mother came out and found that it was a bag of gold.

So Betty got her dress and they lived happy ever after.

BERYL POSTON (age 13).
Sunset Hills, Va.

The Cardinal.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

A flash of red, a cheery chirp—that's a cardinal. The pretty red bird who sits on the porch while the rain pours down and sings to all the world. "Good cheer, good cheer, good cheer, hear, hear, hear, good cheer." At another time the call goes "wet, wet, wet."

Who wouldn't be cheered by a plucky little bird that does his best to cheer this grumbly world?

The male is a brilliant red color, but the female is brownish red, so she will not attract attention to the nest.

They grow to be about 9 inches long and have rather large bills.

For food they eat insects, berries, fruit and seeds.

MILDRED CLINE (age 13).
832 Cumberland street, Bristol, Va.

Criticism.

Helen was writing a story for the Junior Post. When she had finished, she gave it to her father to read.

He made a lot of corrections and then she gave it to her mother. Her mother found more mistakes. After Helen had fixed all the mistakes, she sent it to the Junior Post. On Sunday she looked in the paper, but did not see her story. Helen felt very downhearted.

But she decided to write the story over and leave all the criticisms out. Then Helen sent her story in and the next Sunday her story was printed. Helen felt very happy.

VIOLET MCKINLEY (age 14).
1725 Thirty-third street northwest.



MARY LIBEAU
MANASSAS, VA.

Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.

A Visit to the Plymouth Colony

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

It was the Fourth of January. The snow was falling and the wind was howling fiercely. Ruth Stevenson was slowly walking up and down the long living room of the big ranch house on Big Moose Ranch in Colorado. She was trying to think of some way to pass her time. Finally she found a book which she had been reading.

When she had finished reading it she curled up in a large leather covered rocking chair of her father's which stood before an old fashioned fireplace in which burned a hot wood fire.

The fire light grew less and less and soon entirely faded out. She was in another world.

She saw little log cabins in rows. Walking down the narrow streets were rosy cheeked boys and girls. The prim girls were dressed in long gray dresses with white collars and cuffs. Over these dresses they wore white aprons and on their dark heads they wore small white caps. They wore black leather slippers with large silver buckles.

Next she saw men with tall black hats sitting on their doorsteps smoking their queer looking pipes. The women, although they were busy knitting socks and shawls, were holding conversations with their neighbors.

"These people must be the people of the old New England Plymouth Colony," thought Ruth.

At the end of the village stood an old log church. Hark! the bell was tolling in its loud ringing tones. It is sundown. The people are all going into their cabins.

Ruth climbed up into a tree which was almost against the window of one of the cabins.

When once in the cabin the women who kept house here lighted a rude tallow candle which she set on a rough table.

"Hurry to bed, Mary," said the woman.

"And you too, John, for you must be up early tomorrow," said Mr. Stuart.

Mary and John were the healthy son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart. They had just arrived from their twilight play with the other children of the village.

The children had played hard. They undressed and went to bed and soon fell asleep on a pallet made of pine boughs, with a bearskin for a cover. Their sleep was sound.

"Mary has been working hard and helping me around the house so well that I am going to get her a nice birthday gift," remarked Mrs. Stuart when she was sure that the children were both soundly sleeping.

"The ship will come in from England next week and I was thinking about getting her enough new cloth to make a nice dress to wear to the meeting on the Sabbath."

"You will have plenty of time to make it up, because the ship comes in

two weeks before her birthday," added her husband.

"Come, Robert, let us go to bed," said his wife.

Just as Mrs. Stuart started to blow out the candle Ruth fell from the tree where she had been sitting and hit the ground very hard. The next thing she knew she was lying on the floor beside the chair. Her mother told her that she had been asleep, so Ruth knew that when she thought she was falling from the tree she was really falling out of the chair.

LOUISE SCOTT (age 12).
Rockville, Md.

The Statue of Liberty.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

High on a tower of gleaming white, Facing toward the sea, Always for the cause of good and right Stands the Statue of Liberty.

Far across the blue waves, Her light of peace she throws, A vanguard to America, A warning to her foes.

Across the blue of New York's skies That stalwart figure stands, A welcome to new countrymen, And peace with foreign lands.

MARGARET CRAGG (age 14).
5309 Colorado avenue northwest.

A Spooky Birthday.

(Honorable Mention.)

Lloyd White's birthday was to come the next week—on the 13th day of the month. Lloyd had stated many times "I don't believe in ghosts so far, and I don't think I ever will."

As it happened his birthday was to come on Friday of that month. "Your birthday comes on Friday, the thirteenth, this year," said Grace.

"I know, and just to prove I'm not afraid of ghosts, I'll break a mirror!" said Lloyd.

The week passed and so did Lloyd's birthday—almost. It was night and very dark. "When are you going to break the mirror?" asked Grace.

"Oh, I forgot," said Lloyd, and proceeded to do so.

"Come with me," he said. Grace quickly followed behind him until he came to a closet.

"Come on in," and he beckoned to Grace.

Crack! The glass was broken.

"Where's any ghost—," began Lloyd, but he was surprised into silence as a voice rang out, "Do you believe in ghosts?"

"No," answered Lloyd as bravely as he could, but his voice was shaky. He opened the closet door and before him stood a white figure!

"Do you believe in ghosts?"

"Y-y-yes," he answered. Then the ghost disappeared.

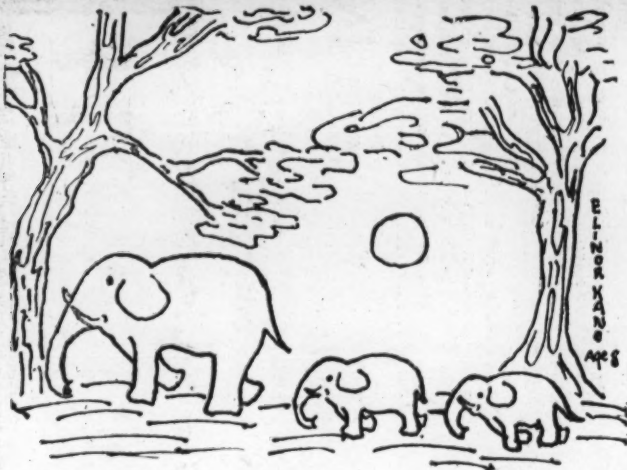
"I sure do believe in ghosts now," Lloyd said later on.

JOHN E. STRONG (age 14).
1202 Monroe street northwest.



MARY KERSEY
COL. JR. WARR. SC.
14 YRS.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith.



In Our Poets' Corner

Dreaming.

(Honorable Mention.)

Under an oak tree,
Under the sky so calm,
While from the bay comes drifting
The salt water's sweet balm.

Here on my back I lie
Thinking, thinking of you
And wishing you were here
To share my pleasures too.

And as I watch a catbird
Dart about and play
I wish it was my brother
Come from far away.

L'ENVOY.

Although I am happy
As in Eastport I roam,
I believe in the old adage,
"There's no place like home!"
JEAN KERR.
2801 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

At Night.

(Honorable Mention.)

At night before I go to sleep
I get up out of bed and creep
Over to the window, there
I can see just everywhere.

Rows and rows of yellow lights
Till it seems like day, not night.
Houses, chimneys and trees, I see,
They look lots bigger at night to me.

As I look off way down the street,
I hear the sound of many feet,
Seems to me folks are out late,
Don't they know it's after eight?

But if a big man like papa I'd be
I must get plenty of sleep you see
So I'll jump into bed and get plenty
of rest,
And then at school I can do my best.
FRANCES MARSHALL, (Age 12).
2000 H St. N. W.

When My Ship Comes In.

As I sat and dreamt one day,
Building castles large and high,
I dreamt of things happy and gay,
Things I'd get by and by,
Things I'd get when my ship comes in.

In my ship are many treasures,
And a great many other things;
Things to bring me many pleasures,
Hats and dresses and rings.
I'll have them all when my ship comes in.

I'll not idle my time away;
I'll work, and study, and wait,
And dream on, day by day,
It may be kind of late.

But some time my ship will come in.
KATHLEEN MCCORMICK (age 13).
2903 Tenth street northeast, Brook-
land, D. C.

The Junior Post.

(Honorable Mention.)

Comes on Sunday; read all week,
Enjoyed by children from sheet to
sheet.

Pictures are cut out, and stories are
read,
First thing in the morning and last
before bed.

It's read by the family from baby to
Dad
Oh! it's the best little paper we've ever
had

Then come again Sunday and bring us
The Post,
For it is the paper we love the most.
EUNICE R. WALTERS, (Age 15).
812 Savannah ave., Congress Heights.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior
Writers Club. My (fill in story, poem or drawing)
appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, 192.....
through which I earned my membership.

Full name.....

Address.....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where
to call for your pin will be sent to you.

The Sun a Helper.

(Honorable Mention.)

One day a little girl named Mary
was playing with her doll out on the
grass. Her mother came out and said,
"Come in, dearie, and put on your
bonnet, for the sun is so hot today."

"Oh, mother," said Mary, "I wish the
old sun wouldn't shine any more, then
I could play outdoors without any-
thing on my head. I don't like to
wear a bonnet while I'm playing."

"I'm sorry my little girl feels that
way about the sunshine. It is a gift
from the heavenly Father, and is one
of our best helpers," said Mary's mother.

Mary put on her bonnet, but she
pouted all the afternoon, so her mother
put her to bed early. In a little while
she was fast asleep. She had a dream.
It seemed to be dark everywhere and
she had to feel her way around.

"Mother," she said, "it's been dark so
long, when will it ever be light?"

"Why, my dear, it will always be
dark now, for the sun is what gave us
the light and now the sun is not go-
ing to shine any more. I will light the
lamps and we can see."

"But mother, I'm cold; I feel like I
have a chill."

"Well, you see, there is no sun to
keep us nice and warm."

Mary dreamed she went into the din-
ing room to get something to eat, but
there wasn't much there. She asked her
mother why they did not have nice
apples and peaches and bananas, like
they always had.

"Why, Mary, don't you remember you
said you wished the sun wouldn't shine
any more? Well, the apples and
peaches and bananas can not grow
without the sunshine, so we can never
have any more fruit."

Mary said, "Well, I can go out and
play on the grass and pick some flow-
ers without wearing a bonnet."

"But there is no grass, Mary, nor
flowers, either, and it is dark outside."

"Why, mother, where are all the
flowers and the pretty grass?"

"Why, dear, they could not live
without the sunshine. The heavenly
Father gave the sunshine to make the
flowers and grass grow. When we had
the sunshine it warmed the air and
the ground, and made all the garden
grow."

"Can't father have his garden this
year I always love to help him with
it."

"Oh, no; it is too dark to work out
there, and nothing will grow without
the sunshine. I don't know what we
will do for something to eat."

Mary was still dreaming. She
thought her mother was sick. Every
one had to be so quiet. Her father
sat by the bedside. The doctor came
and shook his head. "If she just had
sunshine—that's what she needs—she
would be well then."

Mary heard the doctor say that. How
she wanted some sunshine for her
mother. How sorry she was that she
had wished for the sun not to shine.

Mary thought and thought. "I
know," she said. "I'll go to the drug
store for some." She got down her own
little bank and took out all the money
she had, and started for the drug store.

It was dark outside, but that did not
matter now, for she knew her mother
must have some sunshine.

She stumbled along in the darkness,
bruising her little feet and hands, but
after a while she got to the place and
ran up to the storekeeper and said:

"Please, I want to buy some sun-
shine, for my mother is sick today;
we used to have a lot of it, but I
wished it all away."

The man looked at Mary and said,
"Little girl, I'm sorry, but I haven't
any sunshine. I guess no one but God
can give you that."

Then Mary said, "Well, I'll ask him."
So all the way home she was asking
God to send the sunshine back again.

Then Mary woke up.
She felt so warm and good for the
sun was shining all over her bed. She
jumped up and ran to her mother.

"Oh, mother," she called, "now you'll
be well for here's plenty of sunshine."

"Why, darling, I haven't been sick.
Why did you think I had?"

Then Mary knew she had been
dreaming. She told her mother all
about the dream and how glad she was
to have the sunshine.

"Mother," she said, "the sun is a
real helper and I shall always love it."
BETTY LINTHICUM.
1012 Eighth street northeast (age 12).

Aviation.

(Honorable Mention.)

For years men looked hopelessly into
the sky, envying the birds and wish-
ing to fly like them.

The balloon came, but that did not
satisfy them.

One man said it could be done, and,
although the world scoffed at him, he
succeeded in making the aeroplane.

Your great grandfather saw the first
steamboat struggling up the river.

He also might have seen the train
come puffing into the world.

Your father saw the motor cars
speeding up and down the highway,
but better and far more wonderful is
the aeroplane which you see today.

You are seeing something that great
and wise men never dreamed of.

Though you marvel not at all, it is
a wonderful thing. A stone doesn't
stay in the air and neither does water
It is the law of gravitation.

The aeroplane "creates" its own wind
an engine keeps it going, and the
propeller draws the plane after it.

The United States has proved in the-
ory and practice that it is possible to
fly in heavier-than-air machines.

The discovery that recently took
Lindbergh across is bringing foreign
countries into close relationship, and
thus making a united world.

HERBERT G. FERRIS (age 12).
1924 Fourth street northeast.

Not the Aerial.

Miss Murphy (gushing over poetry)
isn't this a beautiful line: "Many a
hero's ecstatic sound."

Mrs. Murphy: And would yez think
I would be thin harps that would
make all the krackles on the radio!



The Little Cook.
Mary Mallan (Age 12).

When Mother Lets Us Cook

RICH WEDDING CAKE.

3 cupfuls butter.
3 level cupfuls sugar.
4 lemons.
4 oranges.
2 nutmegs, grated.
1 level teaspoon powdered ginger.
1 level teaspoon powdered cinnamon.
1 level teaspoon powdered allspice.
1 level teaspoon powdered mace.
12 eggs, separated.
1 cupful brandy or fruit juice.
4 level cupfuls shredded glace cher-
ries.

6 level cupfuls currants.
3 level cupfuls seeded raisins.
3 level cupfuls Sultana raisins.
6 level cupfuls shredded candied
citron peel.
6 level cupfuls ground almonds.
3 level teaspoons baking powder.
8 level cupfuls flour.
2 level cupfuls rice flour.
1 level teaspoon salt.
Cream butter, add gradually sugar,
the grated rinds of lemons and oranges
and spices and beat for fifteen minutes.
Then add yolks of eggs, two by two;
sift, nuts and peel. Then sift in flour,
rice flour and baking powder. Beat up
whites of eggs and add them by degrees
to mixture. Turn in a large papered
tin and bake carefully in a moderate
oven for six hours. Put the cake aside
until next day, then cover it over with
frosting. Leave until set, then orna-
ment with icing in any pretty design
using an icing bag and tube.

VANILLA FROSTING.

1 level cupful sugar.
½ cupful water.
2 egg whites.
1 level teaspoon baking powder.
1 level teaspoon vanilla extract.
Boil sugar and water in a saucepan
until it forms a soft ball or until it
registers 240 degrees F. by candy ther-
mometer; pour on to the stiffly beaten
egg whites, pouring in a steady stream
and very slowly, adding while beating
baking powder and vanilla, and stir
until thick.

RUTH GAINES (age 11).
1861 Ontario place northwest, apt. 8.

BUTTERSCOTCH TAPIOCA.

(Honorable Mention.)

1 quart milk.
½ cup granulated tapioca.
1 cup brown sugar.
2 eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 tablespoon butter.
Scald milk, add tapioca and cook in
double boiler until tapioca is done.
Mix the salt, sugar, eggs slightly beaten.
Add a portion of the hot tapioca to
egg mixture then return mixture to
the double boiler. Stir and cook un-
til it thickens. Add the vanilla and
butter. Cool and serve.

KATHERINE KLINE, (Age 11).
Seat Pleasant, Maryland Park, Md.

MAPLE NUT ICE CREAM.

(Honorable Mention.)

Blend together one-third cup sweet
condensed milk; 2 cups evaporated
milk 1 cup water. Add 1½ tablespoons
maple and freeze. When mixture is
partly frozen add one-third cup nut-
meats finely chopped, and continue
freezing until stiff. Pack in ice and
salt for 1 hour or more after freezing.

COFFEE SPICE CAKE.

Cream one-third cup shortening and
1 cup sugar and beat until light, beat
in the yolks of 2 eggs; add slowly two-
thirds cup strong cold coffee; then add
2 cups flour sifted with 3 teaspoons
baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tea-

spoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves,
¼ teaspoon allspice. Mix well, fold in
well-beaten whites of eggs. Pour into
two greased and floured square layer
tins and bake in moderate oven at 350
F. 25 to 30 minutes.

TILLIE GRITZ, (Age 13).
1335 Seventh St. N. W.

RICE PUDDING.

1 cup rice.
1½ quarts milk.
1 level teaspoon salt.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup seeded raisins.
Grated orange rind.
Wash rice with several waters; put
into pudding dish; add milk, salt, or-
ange rind and sugar, and bake in slow
oven about 1½ hours or until thick,
stirring several times during baking;
add raisins and bake 20 minutes longer.
EVELYN BLANDFORD (age 9).
Route 1, Ballston, Va.

GOLDEN BANTAM MUFFINS.

(Honorable Mention.)

2 cups golden bantam corn cut from
cob.
¼ cup milk or ½ cup if corn is dry.
2 eggs.
2 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 level teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.
Use fresh uncooked corn. Put corn
through food chopper; add milk and
eggs and beat well; add flour, baking
powder, salt and pepper which have
been sifted together. Mix and drop
into hot greased muffin tins. Bake
in hot oven about 25 minutes. Make
16 muffins.
ISABEL BLANDFORD (age 13).
Ballston, Va.

The Junior Post.

(Honorable Mention.)

Alice lived with her mother in a very
poor neighborhood.
They were very poor, for Alice's
father had died and her poor mother
had to work very hard to keep the
house going.

Alice had heard all of the children
at school talking about the Junior Post
paper.

Alice wanted very much to read this
little paper. She went home and asked
her mother for a nickel to buy the
paper but her mother, being very poor,
could not give her the nickel. Alice
felt very sad, but decided to earn it.
She went out and saw an old woman
carrying many packages. Alice asked
the lady if she could help her, the lady
said "yes." So Alice carried the lady's
bundles to her house and the lady gave
Alice a dime. Alice bought the paper
and read the Junior Post, which she
enjoyed very much. Alice decided to
keep the other nickel and buy the
Junior Post the next Sunday, which she
did.

VIOLET MCKINLEY (age 14).
1725 Thirty-third street northwest.

My Three Pets.

I have a little dog.
I have a little cat.
I have a little duck.
That says, "quack, quack."

I love the little dog.
I love the little cat.
I love the little duck.
That says, "quack, quack."

And when the little cat
Squeals and squirms around
My funny little dog
Jumps upon him like a hound.
NETTIE GERSTEIN (age 8).
3058 M street northwest.



RITA SMITH
807 MD. AVE. N.E.
AGE 12 YEARS



By Hilda Mohr
47 OBSERV. Cir., NW
WASHINGTON, DC
AGE 14

Caught in the Act.

(Honorable Mention.)

Jack and Joe had decided that they would not go to school that day. It was June, a lovely morning in one respect, but it was the day examinations started.

There was quite a difference between the cool, old swimming pool and the hot schoolroom. Where would the boys, who were twins, go? It took but a minute for the happy-go-lucky Jack and Joe to decide this. Why, go to the pool, of course!

The truants started off with their books as a blind. Once out of sight they started to run toward the pond. They each had a box with their bathing suits in them. The two boys quickly changed garments. Then, down into the cool water they plunged.

They had a good time for about an hour and a half. Then, a rustling in the bushes! Who, or what could it be?

Then into view came a class of boys and girls, but worst of all, a teacher and the principal of their school. What could the twins do now?

Then, the teacher's eyes roved over the pool and stopped at the center. Two curly heads and two red faces came into sight.

"Jack! Joe! Come here this minute," called the discoverer. There was nothing to do but obey.

When the boys climbed up on the grass they looked as if they wanted to cry. The class was laughing so hard that they just dropped down on nature's green carpet.

But what could they be doing? The teacher explained after a scolding. "There was a teachers' convention," said she. "We decided to put off examinations until tomorrow. As you know, we were to have a picnic Friday, but we are having it today instead."

"Now, I think that you deserve a punishment. You must go back and begin on the first page of your arithmetic and go as far as you can by 12 o'clock. I will send a teacher back with you," said the principal.

They changed their clothes and set off, indeed, the saddest boys to be found in the State.

Arithmetic was the subject the boys hated most. They did five pages in one hour and a half.

After that the twins were always at school and never were late, as the very good result of a note to their parents, a scolding and also a warning, there, I mustn't be giving away secrets. Well, anyway, the boys never looked at that pool again.

ELLEN SMITH (age 10).
1225 Newton street northeast.

The Try-Out Club.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was the evening of the meeting of the Try-Out Club and the members, who were all girls, were very excited, as they had heard that something new was to be brought up at this meeting.

There were just fifteen girls in this club and they were all seniors in the Middlevale High School. The little town of Middlevale didn't have many inhabitants, but they were a real nice crowd of young people who always went together, and they were the girls of the Try-Out Club, and the boys of the Middlevale Baseball Team.

The girls club was called the Try-Out because they were always trying something new, and it was always something that helped some one else.

So as the meeting was called to order Marjorie Clark, the president, started to tell the girls of the new plan. "Girls," she started, "As you know, the boys play their last game a week from today for the championship, and this is the plan I have thought of. We are all hoping that they will win, and we will all go there and cheer and holler for them all through the game; but after the game let's give them a supper and have dancing and games after. Don't you think that is a good plan?"

"Oh, yes!" cried all the girls. So it was agreed upon that they would give the supper to the boys whether they won or lost, because of their hard work all through the season.

The day of the game all the girls turned out with the colors of the ball team. They all wore white skirts and green sweaters with little green skull-caps, and white shoes and stockings. It was a very tight game, but Middlevale won when their catcher, Jimmie Cole, made a homer, bringing in two other men besides himself.

That evening there were big doings in Middlevale, and the boys and girls sure had one grand time. The boys thought it was the nicest time they had ever had.

KATHRYN G. KROGER (age 16).
620 Kenyon street northwest.

The Treasure Trunk.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Mary, come here," called Mrs. Frye. "I'm having company this afternoon, so you may play in the attic." "May Ellen come over?" asked Mary. "Certainly."

That afternoon Mary and Ellen tramped up the steps. "You see that trunk over there?" said Mary. "Yes," was the reply.

"Well, years ago during the Civil War great grandmother Beall had a large box of costly jewels, but when the soldiers came to take every one's valuables away she hid them in that trunk and hid the key."

"Not three weeks later she died of pneumonia, so no one knows where the key is. The trunk itself has been hidden till a week ago, when accidentally mother pressed a button in the wall and a door flew open."

"I went in and pulled it out. There were also two boxes of old tinctures. I've decided to hunt for that key, so come on."

They hunted and hunted, but all in vain, so finally Mary said:

"Well, let's look at those tinctures." "All right," said Ellen.

They went over in a corner and sat down. Suddenly Ellen screamed and dropped her box. "Eek! eek! a mouse," she screamed.

After the mouse had disappeared Ellen started picking up the tinctures. "What is this little brass key for?" she asked.

"I dunno," was the reply. "Let's try it on the trunk," said Ellen. "All right," responded Mary.

Ellen tugged and tugged and suddenly the lid flew up. "Oh, look at the lovely dresses!" exclaimed Mary. Soon they were parading around in old-fashioned clothes.

"Look at the little green box," said Ellen. Very carefully she opened it up. Such a display of jewels she had never seen. "The long-lost jewels," said Mary. Immediately they showed them to Mrs. Frye, who was overjoyed.

This is the story that little Joan's grandmother told her, and it was true, for her grandmother was the Ellen of the story.

LOUISE ROBEY (age 11).
433 Quincy street northwest.

Memories.

The clear call of the bugle,
Then the sound of marching feet.
How the home folks shout their greetings
All along the city street.

By my side a gray-haired woman,
Reaching high her flag to hold,
Heeding not the glistening teardrops
Falling on her Star of Gold.

Yet amid the sound of music,
And the rhythm of the feet,
I am sure there walks before her
One I see not on the street.

KATHERINE W. FULTON (age 13).
3539 Edmunds street northwest.



By
Dorothy Thomas

Emil Delcomene and the Model Ship.

(Honorable Mention.)

The large framework house was brown in appearance, but through no fault of the painters. Perhaps winter snows and summer rains had wrought the work. A small oblong sign reading "Green's Coffee House," greeted one at the door.

The space in front was hard from the incessant tramp of horses. Away off to the east was the dock, where the sails of huge vessels towered toward the sky and the scent of fresh fish was predominant.

A large glass box containing a model ship was in the lobby. Gathered around this case was a crowd of weather-beaten sailors. It was one of those misty days so familiar to England.

"Have a plug o' tobacco, Bill. There's nothin' the matter with that ship. No use wasting eyes lookin' at it. Might as well catch a fish."

"Well, I'll be jiggered," exclaimed his companion. "Green says he'll hand over \$5 to the fellow that finds the thing wrong with her. It can't be done, man! Why, she's the bestest old gal as ever sailed the briny deep. Green'll have to keep his \$5. I've looked at this here model ship for five year and I ain't seen nuthin' wrong with her yet."

"Bet yer life as I can find out what's wrong with her," cried a boy of 17, pushing his way through the crowd.

"Listen ter him brag, pore kid. Thinks its easy, eh. He's nothin' but a deck scrubber," remarked Bill, nudging his companion.

The boy's name was Emil Delcomene. "I wonder," exclaimed big Jake, "why that kid looks so sorter sad. He looks kinder like the preacher that was around here. Every mornin' I expect him to cry a ocean and Green's baby boat to go a sailin' away on it."

Emil Delcomene did a very strange thing, after scanning the miniature. He pretended that he was scrubbing her deck, just as he did on the Lofty Sal, which was harbored at the dock with her mast silhouetted against the sky.

He went through all of the motions. He lifted an imaginary bucket and wielded an imaginary brush. Then he released an impetuous exclamation: "She hain't got no scupper." The scuppers are small openings into the sea through which waste water is disposed of. They can be opened and shut at will.

The sailors crowded around to see for themselves. Their animated cries filled the air. "Hurrah for Emil Delcomene!" Mr. Green poked his head out of the door. "What's all this," he inquired. "Find out all you can and follow your nose!" yelled a sailor.

Mr. Green presented the \$5 to Emil. Emil turned and said: "Sailors, I want to tell you why I wanted this \$5. Not far from here my sister is confined in the debtors' prison. I can see her now as she says, 'Emil, Emil, can't you get your Rhoda out of here?' Rough as the sailors were, tears might be seen stealing down their cheeks at the pathetic story.

"You're better'n any sailor," shouted Bill. "It warn't nothin'," replied Emil. "I just looked at the bottom, like as I was scrubbing her deck, and ye looked at the top, like as ye was hoisting the jib. Anyway, she hain't got no scuppers."

MARY McSLAPPEY (age 13).
12 Boyd avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Shopping.

Whenever I go shopping
There are many things to see,
But when I go with mother
We're as fast as we can be.
We go right up into the store
And never look around.
And mother orders out the goods
And asks if it is bound.

But when I go, with sister,
It's as funny as it can be;
We venture into little nooks
And see what is to see.
And then we go into a shop
To get something to eat.
A sandwich and then, maybe,
Some coffee for a treat.

VIOLET GOEBEL (age 12).

My Book Party.

(Honorable Mention.)

I put the telephone down with a satisfied nod. The last invitation to my book party was answered and all accepted! I had only to wait until the settled date, but that delay seemed hardest of all.

The day dawned clear and bright, and was followed by a crisply frosty night. My guests arrived quickly and were soon enjoying themselves to their hearts' content. Let us peep at their merry-making.

In the left-hand corner, "Ivanhoe," with his fiancée, "The Lady of the Lake," was initiating "Ursula Finch" and "Marjorie Dean" into the intricacies of bridge.

At the hall entrance "David Copperfield" and "Ramona" were learning the latest fox-trot under the experienced guidance of Nancy Lloyd. In the window seat "Frank Merriwell" and "Polly of Pebbly Pit" were discussing their adventures "Under the Light of Western Stars."

"Mother Machree," while watching over her charges, "The Bobbey Twins" and "The Six Little Bunkers," who had come as my small brother's visitors, were chatting animatedly with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and her sister, "Lucretia Lombard" and her sister, "Hildagard," were standing near "The Circular Staircase," talking to "Anne of Green Gables" about their interesting search for "The Jade Rabbit" in China's mysterious cities.

Even "The Little Minister" had shirked his pastoral duties long enough to escort "Miss Billy" and "Peter Pan" to the gathering, and was now arguing with "The Major" concerning the real estate value of "The House of the Seven Gables" then owned by "Dombey & Son."

"Rosemary," "Freckles," "The Girl of the Liberlost" and "Lovey Mary" were gathered around the piano, caroling gleefully to the exquisite accompaniment of "Pollyanna," just returned from being "Kidnaped" on "Treasure Island" by "Robin Hood."

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" held an interested audience spellbound as she related her experiences in "The House of a Thousand Candles" and the happenings during her apprenticeship in "The Old Curiosity Shop."

When refreshment time came "Ivanhoe" insisted upon helping me, aided by "Freckles" and "Peter Pan." They donned "White Aprons" and presented a comical resemblance to "The Three Musketeers."

At last the pitiless clock banged the hour for my guests' return to their "Journeys Through Bookland." Their parting words, "We had such a splendid time, little 'Unknown Chum.' Good-by," still ring in my ears as they once echoed and reechoed through the crystal-clear night.

My book party was a success.
ELEANOR MARIE RATTIGAN (age 14).
436 Crittenden street northwest.

Honesty Is the Best Policy.

(Honorable Mention.)

Percy and William or Bill, as he was called, were coming from school one day when they passed an apple tree in Farmer Brown's orchard. They at once decided they wanted apples.

Farmer Brown was a gruff old farmer and he didn't allow anyone to come on his land.

Bill climbed over the fence and up the tree while Percy kept on the lookout. They got the apples and started home.

"We sure are lucky," said Percy but he was too quick, for around the bend came Farmer Brown, who said "nice apples you boys have, where did you get such fine ones?"

Now the boys had heard about George Washington at school, so they said slowly: "From your orchard." They were expecting him to tell their fathers but he said "Boys I am glad you told the truth and you may keep the apples."

They thanked him and went home. After that Mr. Brown was a changed man. Every day he would give the boys apples or something. A few days later Bill remarked "Honesty is the best policy."

MARTIN BELMON.
(Age 13).
Schuyler, Va.



FRANCES MARSHALL
AGE 12

Diary of Columbus.

(Honorable Mention.)

First week out—No signs of land. Men think that they will never see land again. They want to turn around and go back.

Second week out—Still no signs of land. We are in a desert of sea-weed about 100 miles long. My men think they were fools to come with me.

Third week out—Not any signs of land. We are out of the sea-weed. I am beginning to think that it will be useless, but I am going on over the Sea of Darkness.

Fourth week out—My men believe that we are nearing land because we sometimes see branches with green leaves and red berries on them floating in the water.

Fifth week out—There are still more signs of land. Every now and then we see birds flying. I just heard one of my men shout "Land," so I must stop and go up on deck and see about it. (15 minutes later)—I was just up on deck and I could see a light moving up and down. I believe it was a torch carried by a human hand.

Next day—There is land to the west. We are going ashore as soon as it gets lighter. My men are shouting for joy because they are not lost as they thought they would be.

Later—We were just ashore and we made a prayer to the Lord for His safety to us. We named the place where we landed "San Salvador," which means "Holy Saviour."

WADE PORTER (age 11).
3345 Eighteenth street northwest.

At the Watering Trough.

(Honorable Mention.)

It must be 6 o'clock in the morning, for the farmer is up, and he looks fresh. He is taking his horses to the watering trough to give them a cool drink.

One horse is black and the other horse is white. The white horse is drinking and the other is waiting for his turn to get a drink.

While the farmer waits, he is smoking his pipe. He wears a black hat, white shirt, gray pants and large boots. He is kind and loves his horses very much.

MARY PENNINGTON (age 10).
1125 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

What I Saw.

(Honorable Mention.)

When we were down in the swimming hole I saw a snake. All of the boys were trying to get to land so the snake couldn't get them. The snake was near Bobbie's heel. I told Bobbie to swim for shore because he might die if the snake bit him. Bobbie reached shore safely.

The boys said they wouldn't go swimming in that hole any more. So they all went home and told their mothers what had happened down at that swimming hole that day.

EDWARD BENTON (age 11).
Keene School.



AYOUNG GALLANT

John R. ...
Washington, D.C.



By MARY VERMILLION.

3228 Prospect avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.



Dawn Patrol

(Honorable Mention.)

"Lieut. Hewett! Lieut. Taylor!" Clearly the officer's voice rose above the noise in the sleeping quarters of Airplane Squadron 95.

"Boots" Hewett, rookie pilot, banged his banjo down on the table with almost destructive force and snapped to attention, at the same time kicking his buddy, "Shorty" Taylor on the shin to make him stand up also.

"Lieutenants, you are detailed to dawn patrol, Point a' Mousson to St. Mihiel, starting at 4 o'clock, return at 6. That is all, gentlemen, until tomorrow. He wheeled and left the room.

"Boots" and "Shorty" looked at one another for a minute, then grabbed each other's arms and commenced to do a war dance around the table, "Shorty" shouting at the top of his voice, "Oh, boy, here's where we bring down some Huns. What luck!"

The other youngsters, trying not to show how envious they were, gave the two advice such as "Look out for Archie; remember," and Jimmy Haines cautioned "Boots" to, if the Germans brought him down, creep into the American lines so he could put a cross on "Boots'" grave. The reason they were envious was because they had all come from training school a few days previous and it was "Boots" and "Shorty," the best cadets in the school who were first given the dangerous dawn patrol.

Both fliers went to bed early so as to be fit for the next day's adventure. "Stop poking me; let me alone; I want to sleep," muttered "Shorty" petulantly, but when Lieut. Hewett said, ferociously, "Get up, idiot, we're on dawn patrol," the little man jumped out of bed, hustled into his flying togs, gulped the hot coffee handed him by his orderly and followed "Boots" out into the cold, foggy air.

They quickly got into the tight cockpits of their baby Neuports and sat waiting. The mechanics spun the propeller and leaped out of the way and "Boots" took off down the field, followed a moment later by "Shorty."

They gained altitude quickly and were seen flying side by side at 16,000 feet. Suddenly "Shorty," who was flying on "Boots'" left, wiggled his wings to attract the other's attention and, in looking, "Boots" saw two airplanes coming directly at them. He saw they were Fokker planes and bore the red noses of Baron "an Richtofen's plane."

Both the Americans made quick banks and flew at the Germans. "Boots" quickly did a chandelle, or upward climb, and got above his enemy. Then he dove downward at a tremendous speed; straight down at his enemy he came and when about 200 yards away opened up with his machine gun. The tracer bullets cut a circle of fire around the Fokker plane. From the first the American had the advantage for by his pique he had gotten on the tail of the other plane which could only try to outmaneuver him and not bring his own guns into use.

Then suddenly Boots saw the German plane burst into flames. A bullet had reached the gas tank. It fell in a while to the ground, fluttering like a falling leaf. The American dove after the other plane, straight down, until only 2,000 feet above the trenches. Then he heard a snapping sound.

In looking his horrified gaze perceived that the entire wing fabric on the right wing was torn and the left beginning to flop. That was a droll

battle habit of the Newports—to shed fabric in a steep dive.

The ship began to rock wildly, but under Boots' steady hand it gradually came back to an even keel. All this time Archie shells were whizzing spitefully past, but, by good luck, none hit the plane.

Wabbling along Boots was praying that his crippled bus would get him across the American lines, which were quite near. His prayers were realized, for he just barely crossed them, landed in an open field, but pancaked in the soft mud. Hailing a passing lorry, Boots got a lift, leaving the plane, for it was utterly ruined. The machine was going to 95's field with supplies. The driver informed him that he had landed just about a mile behind the American lines.

Meanwhile Shorty, who had had no trouble in downing his antagonist, had flown back to the field. All the way back he was getting more and more worried about Boots, whom he could see nowhere. His had been a running fight, so he had gotten many miles beyond where his pal had his fight, and so did not see him fall.

Arrived at the drome, his fears were realized, for Lieut. Hewett had not come in. With a whoop, Shorty climbed into his plane again and was off before any one could stop him—on a hunt for his missing buddy.

After a fruitless search, when his gas was running low, Shorty turned sadly homeward, convinced he would never see his pal again.

But, wonder of wonders, when he alighted from his plane, who should he see, calmly talking to Jimmy Haines but "Boots" Hewett!

He howled with delight at finding his friend safe and sound. And Boots, in answer to his excited queries, replied, "Why I stripped the wing fabric on my bus, pancaked inside the Yankee lines, then got a ride back here. All safe, everybody happy."

Then Maj. Johnson joined the group and said, grinning, "Well, boys, we certainly are proud of you. You brought down one of Von Richtofen's pilots, and, also let me add, both your victories have been confirmed. Congratulations!"

And Jimmy Haines was heard to remark: "Ah, man, that means the Croix de Guerre. Sure thing! I certainly would like to be you."

He was right. Both Boots and Shorty got the coveted medal and many others also before the armistice was signed.

ELINOR KING (age 13), 4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Gardens, Md.

A Stolen Supper.

(Honorable Mention.)

Patty and Pat, the twins, members of the M. O., burst in upon the other members, Helen, Edward, Mary, Dick, Alma, Tom, Jeanne and Rock, who were sitting in an old barn, the clubhouse, waiting for the scouts.

"The B. B.'s are gonna give a supper and aren't gonna invite us," cried the twins in one breath.

"Now isn't that mean?" said Helen. "I'll say! Let's get up a way to get even. Think, every one," said Pat.

"I know," cried Patty, excitedly, a few minutes later. "Let's swipe it."

"Yes, let's swipe it. That's a good idea," cried Dick.

Tom the leader, said "Pat, when are they gonna have it?"

"Six o'clock or after."

"It's quarter of now. So let's get in the weeds, but first I'll tell you what we'll do. We must get in those weeds, and when they go out of the arbor, we must go in and grab everything we can. Don't talk. When we've finished we'll put the dishes back. Do you get it? We'll go separately, or two by two. Pat, you and Patty go first, and tell us if the coast is clear."

With the twins leading, the old barn was soon empty. Each one going in a different direction. When they arrived they hid in the tall weeds behind the arbor. They watched two of the B. B.'s fix up the supper. The B. B.'s talked, but the M. O.'s couldn't tell of what they were talking, for they talked in a low tone. When they finished putting the food on the table they left.

The M. O.'s sneaked out of the grass and raided the arbor. They took everything they could lay their hands on. Through the back yard to the meadow they went and feasted.

When they were through they stole back and put the dishes away. Then Tom decided to hide in the weeds and watch the fun. When they had been there for quite a while they heard ladies, and they came toward the arbor. The M. O.'s listened and heard Mrs. Neil say "Why, where has my supper gone?" She was very angry and went to find her children.

Meanwhile, the M. O.'s stole away. They were frightened, but no one knew who stole the supper. If you go to that town now, you will hear it told wonderingly, while ten children laugh up their sleeves. They learned a lesson, however, and have never stolen supper since.

MARGARET I. STRONG (age 14), 1202 Monroe street northwest.



HERALD OF THE
WONDERS OF OUR
PAGE.
My Donat Cook
Solomons, Maryland

Jean.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am Jean and I live at the seashore all the time. I never seem to tire of it, because every day the sea seems to tell a new story. I live with Jim the lighthouse keeper, and every night when it begins to get dark Jim and I climb the steps that lead to the tower. There we light the light that tells the sailor that land is near. After we have lighted the light we go down the winding stairs to our rooms which are at the bottom of the stairs.

We eat supper and then tell stories. A story Jim often tells is this:

A long time ago there was a big shipwreck and everybody on board the ship was drowned.

The morning after the wreck as Jim was walking along the shore he saw something floating to shore.

He picked it up and what should it be but a little baby, and the little baby was me.

Jim took me to his home which has been my home ever since.

Jim often says that he wouldn't part with me for the world, and I say I wouldn't part with him for everything in the wide world!

RITA REGNER (age 14), 1334 D street northeast.



Eleanor Smith (Age 9), 312 Shepherd Street, Wash., D. C.

The Finding of May.

(Honorable Mention.)

The sun was just peeping over the hills into the windows of the Hilton home and shone on its members who were seated at the breakfast table.

There was an unusual stir in the household this morning. Even baby Ann was there, which was out of the ordinary for she rarely awoke till ten.

"When shall we start?" asked Mary. "I want to see the cowboys," announced 9-year-old Bob.

"You will see them soon," laughed his father, "we will start about 9:30 so we may catch the 10 o'clock train."

The Hilton family were going to spend their vacation out West with one of Mr. Hilton's friends, Mr. Williams, who owned a large ranch.

There had been six members in the family a year ago, but the sixth had been kidnapped. Detectives and police were still hunting for her but had not yet found any clues and the family had given up all hopes of ever seeing her again.

Nine-thirty at last came and the family started for the train. It took them some time to reach their destination.

When the train drew up to the depot Mr. Williams was waiting for them and took them to his ranch.

It was very large. To the east, south and west nothing could be seen but plains. To the north was a little lake. Mr. Williams promised to take them out on this lake often.

One day when they were out on this lake a storm came on and they anchored in a little cove. The storm was soon over but the lake was very rough. Mr. Williams thought it was best to go ashore and wait for the lake to become calm.

When they were on shore, Mary and

Bob decided to make an exploration trip along the shore.

Suddenly Mary cried, "Look," and pointed to a dark hole, half hidden by bushes, in the steep bank. They went closer. "Why it's a cave," cried Bob. "Look at the tracks," exclaimed Mary, "some one must live here."

There was a little path leading through the bushes into the cave and truly many tracks went in.

They ran back and told the rest what they had seen.

"That is exciting," cried Mr. Williams. "Some of my cattle have been rustled lately, and the thieves may live here."

"Let us have it searched," said Mr. Hilton.

The next day a party of police started for the cave. It was very dark at the entrance, but when they had walked a while it became lighter. Suddenly they came into a large room filled with gypsies. Farther back in the cave came the howling of cattle.

"It is the gypsy rustler and his gang," exclaimed the chief of police. "There are \$500 reward offered for his capture, and you will receive it," he added, to Mary and Bob.

A few more gypsies were entering the room, among them an old woman holding a little girl by the hand. When the little girl saw Mrs. Hilton she gave a cry and rushing toward her cried, "Mother." "It is May," exclaimed Mr. Hilton.

"They put dye on my face," sobbed May, "and were going to ask a ransom." Everyone was happy at the "Finding of May."

Mary and Bob not only received the reward for the capture of the gypsy rustler but also the \$12,000 offered as a reward for the "Finding of May."

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 12), Bethesda, Md.

Tiny Tots' Corner

The Storm and Reward

Once there was an awful storm. It was terrible. It wrecked many, many things.

After it was over there was a rain-bow.

Then out came a little girl named Sally.

She said "I do wish we could get some things built up at least."

She was 16. She got a job and said, "Now, I can help build up some of the wreck."

So she gave them her money.

The next day she got \$10 reward. She said, "It pays to help."

MARIE RITTENHOUSE (age 7), 29 R street northeast.

Jack's Pet.

Once upon a time there was a boy named Jack. He wanted a rabbit. He worked for it and wished for it.

One time, when he was going hunting, he found a rabbit and got it. He

Spot Wins a Reward.

(Honorable Mention.)

Betty was a good and kind child and was dearly loved by all who knew her. She had dark eyelashes, light blue eyes, rosy cheeks and golden hair that fell in curls upon her shoulders.

One day it was raining and Betty was playing with paper dolls. Pretty soon she got tired of playing with them, so she told her mother that she was tired.

"Why don't you go over to Jane's house to play? But you must be careful of the train," said mother.

"I will," promised Betty. "I will take Spot, too."

Soon she had her raincoat on and started out for Jane's house. When she reached the track a train was coming.

Betty did not realize it was coming. But Spot realized and he barked.

Betty did not realize what he was barking about either.

She was about to cross the track when Spot pulled her back.

They both lay on the ground until the train had passed. Then up jumped the panting Spot and shook himself. When Betty got up she said:

"Dear old Spot, I would not trade you for a million dollars."

When they got to Jane's house Betty told of how Spot saved her life.

By the next day the news was known all over the town and Spot was given a silver collar with his name engraved on it.

When Betty went to Jane's house again she had father to go with her.

LOIS A. MILSTEAD (age 10), 769 Hall road, Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

At the Party.

Bobby: Won't she dance with you again? Why you must have hurt her vanity in some way.

Clumsy Tom: No, I stepped on her compact.

gave it some food. He took it home and treated it nicely. And then he lived happy ever after.

BOBBIE RITTENHOUSE (age 6), 29 R street northeast.

Little Chicken.

(Honorable Mention.)

Once there was a little chick named Little Chicken. But he was not like his brothers and sisters.

He wished to go out and see the world.

So one day he left the barnyard and went for a walk.

When night came he grew frightened. Then he heard a cat say, "Meow." After he heard this he ran home, saying:

"I think I will wait until I am big enough to take care of myself before I go out to see the world."

KATHRYN CRAGG (age 8).

Sing a Song.

One day a little boy was singing a song about a bird. A beautiful red bird heard him and sat on a branch to listen.

The boy was so happy and he sang so sweetly it pleased the little bird so much that he sang for the little boy when he had finished. After that day the little boy went to the same tree and sang a song. Then the little bird would sing his song.

MAX TRYON (age 7), Evans street, Brentwood, Md.



Helen Clum (Age 13).



A Whole "NATION"
Behind Him.

MAYE.